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VALL STREET

tacular Rally Under and Few Utility

AY STORES LEADS. **GAINING 25 POINTS**

arly Selling Characterized as Further Correction of a Top-Heavy Speculative SPINSTER'S WILL LEAVING

NEW YORK, Sept. 13. - Freshifts of speculative senticharacterized today's stock ret which opened irregular, to 15 points were recovered. at least a score issues closed A drop in the call money om 8 to 7 per cent stimu-

selling represented the n of weakened marginal ts as well as heavy offersought to bring about a wide reak. The sudden appearof strong buying support of many "shorts" to cover tune to churches. result that some spectacu-

vances took place in the last May Stores Up 25 Points. Department Stores was dup nearly 25 to 105. Gimbel Bros., R. H. Macy, In Department Stores, common Stores, Safeway Stores, Assoind Sears-Roebuck all closed

hington Pump ran up 15 to a new high at 135. Co-Gas soared 13 points to a eak at 116. American & gn Power closed 10 points evator jumped 14 points mmercial Solvents 114 closed 8 % points higher land Steel Products preferred ed 10 points of its extreme of 15 points and American a small fraction of its 10-point U. S. Steel common closed onally higher at 235 1/4 after

rrent decline at 230 1/4. Loan Increase Surprise. extent of the recent declin me of the leaders presumably eriously impaired many mar ing the morning. The sharp loans was attributed in one ter to the calling for payment stock subscriptions to new isand construed in another as cation that heavy distribu-

had taken place and that had passed from strong to Products preferred dropped 15 American Machine & Foun-American Telephone 8

ons Co. 7 1/2 and Westinghouse ic, General Electric, Dupont, American and Air Reduction oke below 231 for an exloss of more than 4 points,

Street was giving belated ion to the matter of aping income tax payments as r in the liquidation which een on the market since the ents of that character due the

case funds needed for that at more than \$1,000,000. corporations and

and commercial paper. and corn prices showed hange on the day. Cotton bout \$1 a bale. hanges of importance took

in the foreign exchange marling Cables holding steady

her tables and market news.

FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW, SOMEWHAT COOLER TONIGHT

Official forecast

TELLURIDE for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and tomo row; somewhat cooler tonight. Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; somewhat cooler totreme southeast portion tomor-

> Illinois: Fair tonight and tosoutheast portion tomorrow. Sunset, 6:13. Sunrise row), 5:41

Stage of the Mississippi 2.4 feet

\$9000 TO CATS CONTESTED Nephews in Suit Say Aunt Thought Pets Were Reincarnations of Dead Sisters.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BOSTON, Sept. 13. - Having juice case which attracted nationheard evidence that Miss Charlotte
Sutton, 78-year-old Boston spinster,
July. provided \$9000 in her will for the At that time, it will be recalled sharply before mid-day and support of three cats because she Many of the early declines right to contest her sanity.

> nephews, had lived alone with her mented grape juice. Inasmuch as three cats after her sisters died. The cats ate at the table with evidence at the trial, Judge Davis their mistress and were addressed did not comment on it. conversationally by her, the Court was told. Miss Sutton always age suit of the West Coast Vine-

if they were human beings.

She believed marriage to be imof California, alleging breach o moral, and had other eccentricities, contract through shipment according to the nephews' counsel.

ENGLISHMEN CONVICTED OF FAKE STOCK SALE York Campaign Against

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—The first conviction in the United States District Attorney's campaign against fake stock sales and financial bucketshops was obtained in Federal Court today.

accounts, with the result that COLONY FOR 15,000 GERMANS

persons, already have advised the company of their intention to migrate to the company's holdings.

ent over the week-end ern France during the night did plaintiff testified that he really did estimated at around damage estimated at several mil-00, it was contended that lion dollars. Damage to buildings. of the selling might logically vines and the olive crop in the bed to liquidation intended Toulon district alone was estimated

U.S.-BRAZIL WEDDING BY PROXY

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 13 .- Miss Sarah Fort Montgomery, in Miami has become the bride of George Joseph McLaughlin in Brazil. Marriage contracts were filed yesterday with a Judge who officlated at a ceremony at which the tomers within all State and Fedbridegroom had a proxy.

Earthquake at Long Beach, Cal. A slight earthquake was felt early container was in "good condition." No damage was reporteda

TURNS SOUR IN

Judge Davis Refuses \$100. 000 Damages Because **Customers Could Not Get** "Kick Out of It."

PURCHASERS GOT VINEGAR, NOT WINE

morrow; cooler tonight, and in Bench Announces Decision Is Against the Plaintiff but Not for the Defendants."

> "The customers were led to the very peak of anticipation only to awaken to the fact that they had vinegar in the basement," Federal Judge Davis commented today in dismissing the \$100,000 grape

rallied in spectacular fashion believed they were reincarnated counsel made public a testimonial the leadership of the mer- spirits of her three dead sisters, letter to a grape juice firm from the Massachusetts Supreme Court United States Senator Arthur R. granted nephews of Mrs. Sutton the right to contest her sanity.

Gould of Maine, an avowed dry, in which the Senator reported that. Miss Sutton died Aug. 29, 1928, by following instructions, he "got and, according to counsel for the some very fair results" with unfer-

kissed each of the animals good yards Co. of Chicago against the night and she treated the pets as Colony Vintages Inc. of St. Louis and the Italian Swiss Products Co juices which spoiled, largely for the decline, and there was She left a large part of her for- lack of "servicing", which some in terpreted as putting a "kick" in the grape juice.

Finds for Neither Side. Judge Davis found "against the plaintiff, but not for the defend-First to Be Convicted in New ants," holding in effect that none of the parties came into court with udge announced.

man immigrants on 350,000 acres juice was sold under the names of of land near Acapulco, Guerrero, on the west coast of Mexico, was announced here today by Charles

M. Thomsen, Seattle capitalist, claret, the a great many content. M. Thomsen, Seattle capitalist, claret; that a great many custom- ning Sunday with the expiration of a two weeks' armistice following by the Associated Press.

No Resurrection Here. "It failed, however, to convert Near Toulon.

MARSEILLES, France, Sept. 13.

A storm which raged over Southfor sale and that he purchased

> ing able to make good fellows." ontracts between the companies. whereby kegs of grape juice were to be "serviced" in customers' basements "in a manner that will give maximum satisfaction to cus-

testimony, the clause meant that thrilled youngsters of another gen- the \$500,000 credit in New York. LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 13 .- the salesman was to see that the eration, died at his home at Owas-

Held for \$500,000 Fraud on Banks



C. D. WAGGONER

BOY 16, MURDERS GIRL 13, IN ROW OVER SCHOOLBOOK

Ends Own Life After Lying Telluride Banker Says He in Wait for Joyce, Wash., Fellow Pupil Who Had Told on Him.

PORT ANGELES. Wash., Sept.

Unless the unexpected happens,

ation, announced today that meminto champagne the 'bitter, obnox-ious contents of the keg.' In this \$1,000,000 STORM IN FRANCE dilemma, the plaintiff urged Col- except those of last year. The Fox, Vines and Olive Crop Damaged ony Vintages to forward carbonat- together with the St. Louis The-

not care for the carbonating ma-chines, but that Davis had them Grand Central and 24 neighborthem just to be a good fellow, calling for the employment of 35 which is interpreted to mean that he secured them in the hope of be- neighborhood houses. The Ambassador Theater wants to retain mu-Judge Davis discusses at length sicians for its stage shows, but the so-called "servicing" clause in union holds to a policy of all or none, insisting on the renewal of all heir salesmen and customers, contracts. Loew's State is out of the controversy, having abandoned its orchestra entirely Sept. 1.

"Diamond Dick's" Author Dies. AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 18 .ness of two weks. He was 79 years

TWO WOMEN SENT FAKE TELEGRAMS.

Paid Them Liberally but tingly.

NEW CASTLE, Wyo., Sept. 13 .-Judge announced.

"That customers were not satisfied is abundantly established by the record." Judge Davis remarks. Admitting that the testimony showed hydrant water was used to dilute the product, Judge Davis killed himself.

This year-old gift, had told a services, school bus driver on him when he took her book and threatened to porting to come from six Denver banks and which enabled him to establish \$500,000 credit with six New York banks, C. D. Waggoner, a rifle last night. Spurrior then breakly and the product, Judge Davis killed himself.

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Musicians' Mutual Benefit Associ-ation, announced today that memwhich gave C. D. Waggoner accounts totaling \$500,000 at six New WOMAN FATALLY INJURED York banks.

Miss Carlson is one of the persons subpensed by a Federal grand Mrs. Butler Tzinberg, Mother of jury in New York as witnesses in | Eight Children Struck Crossing the case. Averill arrived here yesterday with Clarence E. Downtain. who also is subpensed.

whom she did not know and who fractured. done for Waggoner.

tective said the sheet bore the levard this afternoon. names of the six Denver banks George Charley Jenks, the man which were signed to the tele- 5 Killed in Dynamite Explosion. The Court decides, from certain whose stories of "Diamond Dick" grams that resulted in building up By the Associated Press.

Continued on Page 2, Column 4: dye trust:

CANADIAN FLYER NEW CAR FARE BUT

Street Car Company Reports 2.38 Pct. Rise in Receipts, 4.80 Pct. Drop in 30 miles west of Oxford House, for which he was heading, by V. Par-Passengers in First Week

COMPARISON WITH PRECEDING WEEK

As Against Corresponding Patronage and Receipts Is Shown.

Total revenue of the St. Louis er cent in the first week of the new experimental fares as compared with that of the preceding week, although the number of passengers carried decreased 4.80 per cent. These figures were shown in Proposal to Be Laid Before Pubthe company's report for the week beginning Aug. 26, filed today with the City Counselor.

The increase in revenue is accounted for by the large proporstreet cars 10-cent fares consti-

compared with \$341,116.74 the paper Publishers' Association a preceding week, at increase of \$8.- proposal for a five-day week and \$400.000 to the company's income.
In a recent financial statement duction of policies that will lighten based in a full year of operation under the 8-cent fare the com- our industry."

duction of policies that will lighten sense of putting that old noose around my neck." he declared. That They Acted Unwit- pany claimed it required \$1,128,- Recommendation that all local typographical unions throughout return of 7.14 per cent on its the United States and Canada ap-

Service Commission. In the firs, week the company tion on the proposal was also sold 149,572 weekly 12-ride com-adopted by the assembly. clean hands. "This bill is dislean hands. "This bill is dislis.—Angered because Helen Mcmissed, hasten the decree," the
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of Police Gerk read Ahren's new

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he paid lib-rally for the services. on these tickets amounted to next year.

In the city the commutation tick. 1,538,845, or 40.40 per cent of the total. Sunday pass fares were 94,-865, or 2.49 per ent of total. Fiveand Richard W. Woolfall, 65, both Englishmen, were found guilty on charges of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of Universal Utilities stock.

Judge R. T. Ervin sentenced Rideal to four years and Woolfall, for whom 'ie jury had recommended mercy, to a year and a day.

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who made Spurrior return the bered.

The banker said that so far as the knows the two women who assisted him still are in Denver. The gar, not wine, in their basement ternes and champagne."

Noting the disillusionment of customers who awakened to find vine-part with a year ago. In the little more than 12 hours.

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In the Federal pentitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

The Universal Utilities Co. was
organized to promote the manufacture and sale of an ink invented
by Rideal. The stock was sold in
Georgia by Jeriald Tiffany, under
150.000 bond here pending charges
of mail fraud in the promotion and
sale of Airvia Transportation Co
stock.

COLONY FOR 15,000 GERMANS

ON WEST COAST OF MEXICO
Seattle Capitalist Announces Company's Plains for \$12,500,000
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By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 18.—
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dos of retrieval and the f Waggoner wept yesterday when of 10-cent fares probably was not is wife visited him so large as shown in the report. To Talk at Cincinnati or Louisville

Stahl said he would ask for a report for at least one week to show Co., owner of the land.

The company, incorporated under Washington laws, is planned as a \$12,500,000 concern. Thomsen said about \$800 families, of \$300 persons, already have advised the grapher in the Bank of Telluride, extension of its idea that the most Mich., late next month.

WHEN HIT BY STREET CAR

cashier of the Bank of Telluride, old, of 5619A Maple avenue, died the fiftieth anniversay of the inat St. Luke's Hospital last night of vention of the electric light. The young woman told the de- injuries suffered in the afternoo Denver at the request of a woman car at Clara Way. Her skull was

told her it was a bit of work to be Mrs. Tzinberg had just left her home on her way downtown and In addition to a signed statement was struck by an eastbound car from Miss Carlson, Averill said he operated by Motorman Al Hall. had in his possession a "practice of Mrs. Tzinberg is survived by her sheet" on which the young woman husband. Ely, a grocer, and eight leveling the floor. The coal was beating i got. had copied the fake telegrams dic-children. The funeral will be held found about 18 inches under tated to her by Waggoner. The de- from a chapel at 5216 Delmar bou-

BERLIN, Sept. 13 .- I'we officers colake late last night after an ill-ness of two weks. He was 79 years

On this sheet, the detective re-day in a dynamite factory at Gre-venbroich belonging to the German which is being used to level the

MISSING 18 DAYS IN WILDS FOUND

Sighted From Air 30 Miles West of Oxford House, Northern Manitoba.

REVENUE GAINS By the Associated Press. THE PAS, MAN., Sept. 13 .-Lost for 18 days in the wilds of Northern Manitoba after his plane was forced down by lack of fuel, C. F. Mews, youthful airman, was rescued Wednesday evening about

> tridge, a fellow aviator, who sighted him from the air. His clothes in tatters from crambling through thick brush, Mews had covered more than 100 miles before he was picked up. He had lived principally on berries and was thin and haggard.

Mews, a pilot for the Northern Aerial Mineral Exploration Co., Week in 1928 Loss in was forced down near Knee Lake on Aug. 24. He said he remained with his machine for two days hoping his companions might be able to spot him from the air. He then set out for Oxford House. Indian trackers joined planes in the search, and the former were ublic Service Co. increased 2.38 only 12 miles behind him when he was reached.

> PRINTERS TO SUBMIT PLAN FOR FIVE-DAY WORK WEEK

Contemplated. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 13 .- Immediate steps designed to bring

tion of 10-cent fares paid. On the about a five-day week for union tuted 42.95 per cent of the total printers were taken by the Interfares in the city and 47.62 per national Typographical Union to-cent in the county, and on the day after going on record at its un-

ad busses was \$349,249.78 as to lay before the American News- former city detective, Ahrens 133.04, or 2.38 per cent. The also a communication setting forth tained from him by duress by St. same ratio of increase throughout that "journeymen and apprentices Louis city detectives. "I was going year would add approximately have a just claim upon the man- to keep still, but now that I have

Recommendation that all local valuation allowed by the Public point five-day week committees for an intensive campaign of educa-

IN NEW YORK; 20 ARRESTS

Negro Speaker Attacked by Jews order to obtain Ahrens' release

reserves were called out, and 20 evidence of his purported confesarrests were made in the garment the Peace Chase at Ferguson when The banker said that so far as ever, showed a decrease as communist riot in New York City in a clined to prosecute, holding to his

on Waterways; Other Address

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Presispeeches on his visit to Cincinnati, take what I had to take d. O., Louisville, Ky., and Detroit, there. (Police Headquarters.)

made either at Cincinnati or Louis- er it was all over they pushed a ville and will deal with develop- bunch of typewritten sheets in ment of inland waterways. He will front of me and told me to sign visit those cities for the opening of them. I read them over, I did not the last link in the canalization of want to sign them. They prot

Hodiamont Tracks.

Mrs. Bertha Tzinberg, 51 years new Edison laboratory, celebrating

tective she sent the telegrams from when struck by a Hodiamont street ARENA DIGGERS STRIKE COAL car. And where are the guns they Uncover Enough to Run Steam

> Several tons of coal were removed from the ground at the they gave me. I'm all wrong for Arena on Oakland avenue this this rap. I would have said anybecause workmen are digging only any sense of putting that old noose

Contractors said w'er they fin-

AHRENS SAYS POLICE BEAT CONFESSION

PRICE 2 CENTS

Repudiating Former Admissions, He Denies He Had Any Part in Overland Bank Murder.

FORMAL CHARGE FILED AGAINST HIM

No Sense in Putting Noose Around Own Neck, He Says, Telling of Third-Degree Methods.

Lawrence G. Ahrens, one of the principal figures in the strange criminal case which has grown out of the killing of Cashier Todd V. Phelps last January in a \$11,200 holdup at the Overland State Bank, last night repudiated the "confession" in which he implicated himself as one of the robbers, absolved Sylvester Baldwin, who is awaiting trial for the murder of Phelps, and named James McGau-

company's busses 10-cent fare constituted 43.15 per cent of the total.

The week's revenue from cars

The convention voted last night his attorney, Joseph Linder, a

"A Big Joke," Says Kaiser. Chief Kaiser today said Ahren's accusations were "a big joke," demobile mechanic was not mistreatdetail the circumstances in which the confession was obtained. Chief statement, declared it was a surprise to him and said, "I will be

glad to look into it." Attorney Linder announced that he would apply for a writ of habeas corpus at Clayton today in from Clayton Jail. Ahrens was freed last Friday when a warrant charging bank robbery, issued at the instance of Sheriff Lill on the sion, was dismissed by Justice of clined to prosecute, holding to his original contention that the "con-

fession" was fiction.

about the robbery of the Overland Bank and the murder of the cash-ier. Pheips. They gave me the third degree and I couldn't stand it. I would have signed anything -agreed to anything-rather than

"They beat me with billys-told One of the addresses will be me what to say-and I said it. Afthe Ohio River.

The other speech will be made wouldn't. I signed.

"Couldn't Stand the Beating." "After I was taken out to Clayon I couldn't even show the Chief to split the money or ditch the

to help the Babe. I made it be-

by 40 feet. It was not determined ing to hold still, but now that I how deep the coal vein extended have been re-arrested I can't see

On this sheet, the detective re- and three workmen were killed to ished they probably would have about the whole affair except what enough coal to fuel a steam shovel I had read in the papers. They



THER -SHE'S

HARRISON RAKES TARIFF MEASURE AS 'MONSTROSITY'

Eminently Fitting That Senate Should Discuss It on Friday the Thirteenth He

QUOTES HOOVER ON LOW U. S. EXPORTS

Criticises Committee Assignment of Reed and Edge to Steel and Smoot to Sugar.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The in Belgium only 11 square meters. engaged in labor who are discrim- In Japan one man per day will inated against, we can appreciate produce 104 pounds one-tenth only a very small per-centage receive any benefits from "The United States ranks fir

protects American labor! in this legislation fall heaviest with other nations. President Hooupon that army of men and women ver, while Secretary of Commerce, engaged in labor in those industries said: 'Less than 6 per cent of our and institutions. The cost of oper-total productivity is exported.'' and institutions. The cost of oper-ation which will be increased When we consider what a small through the increased duties carpercentage of our total productiv-

ried in the bill. port 38 per cent of her productivin ity, the United Kingdom 62 per great transportation system, our automobile industries and in those inumerable other industries are bound to conclude that our inthat dominate our domestic marternational trade and commerce is ket and supply the world trade. These will be injuriously affected."

He gave figures showing that the boot and shoe industry, the manufacture of typewriters and high wages. the manufacture of agricultural the minority side, who branded the measure as a "legislative monstrosity" eminently fitting to be discussed on Friday, the 13th of the month.

But their low wages are given as the justification of our high duties."

Harrison referred sarcastically to the fact that in the Finance Committee's consideration of the bill. mittee's consideration of the bill, Reed of Pennsylvania and Edge of

This was among the mildest of the epithets that Harrison applied and earthenware schedules, and he ful from the title page to the end, a "masterpiece in the art of discrimination," and a measure in which "the forked tongue of hypocrisy hisses through every para
"It was the worst consolidation was ever concocted in the legislative annals of this Government." he

"The title," said Harrison, "reads "The title," said Harrison, "reads 'An act to provide revenue, to regulate commerce with foreign countries, to encourage the industries of the United States, and to proof the United States, and to protect American labor.' If the title truly expressed the effects of the monstrosity is condemned. to destroy revenue, to stifle comdiscourage industries of the Unitlabor, and to fleece the American

sibly receive any benefits from this legislation and the millions protected, are higher than the and the compensatory duties had reaverage percentage in all indus-

the steel and metals schedule would have been increased nearly 6 per "The facts" he continued die cent over the present law."

He said that while there had prove the statement that wages are higher in the protected indus-

"Only when the amount of tural schedule, they were "in the wages paid is divided by the amount of product of the employe is a comparative labor cost and hoodwink the American farmfurnished. When the production of American labor is compared continued, "100 units of farm products will only purchase 73 in wages with the production of the laborer of any other country. the showing is most favorable to American labor. The output of the Belgian worker is only about 16 increased the rates on practically everything that goes into the buildper cent of the United States worker, while the Belgian worker is paid 30 per cent of the amount paid the American worker. The output of the French worker is rates would appear too high, they about 17 per cent of that of the phrased jokers, in order to deceive American worker, while the French worker is paid about 32 phrased jokers and prohibit." per cent the amount paid the American worker. In the United American worker. In the United Special Privilege. States one man per year will produce 77 tons of steel, while in Great Britain one man per year will produce only 25 tons of steel. measure was "not a Republic bill In the United States one man will but a bill for special privilege produce 140,000 bricks, while in and under it the farmer still would Germany one man per year will have to sell his produces in the produce only 60,000 bricks.

Some More Comparisons.

Brookhart declared that the re-fusal of the Federal Farm Board One man in the United States in a day will produce 21 square to engage in stabilization operameters of window lats, while in Sweden one man per day will procrop over to the wheat gamblers. duce only 10 square meters and The Iowan contended Congress voting \$150,000,000 for use by the board, had intended this fund

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

wheat growers. "But the board has said: "Go to he intermediate credit banks we Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER Dec. 12, 1878. ublished Daily by the Pulitzer Publishing Co Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street. haven't any money for you.'" he continued. "This has turned the farmer over to the wheat gambler." Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
and AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS the Sisters of Good Shepherd at Normandy will be dedicated next

8 00 mark the fiftieth anniversary of

St. Louis "Usage by Carriers clatton Grace, whose of the new by city carrier or out-of-town dealer: instrumental in building the new let, 86e a month; Sunday, 10e a copy. convent.

TO HELP ORGANIZE INTERNATIONAL BANK

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Resources Not Wages.

New Jersey had charge of the steel

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merely paper increases to deceive

"Under the present law," he

units of clothing or 88 units of

building materials, and yet the

proponents of this legislation have

ing of a house or into the house.

Brookhart Calls Tariff a Bill for

Senator Brookhart, (Rep.), Iowa

told the Senate today the tariff

ompetitive markets of the world

incipally for protection of the

Convent Dedication Sunday.

Sunday morning by Archbishop Glennon. The ceremony will also

sisterhood of Mother Mary Annun-

ciation Grace, whose efforts were

The new convent and chape

OF REPARATIONS BANK ORGANIZERS me. 1 started. "Chie

Former East St. Louisan and Jackson E. Reynolds of New York Made U. S. Representatives.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The Yew York Times says Jackson E. Reynolds, president of the First First National Bank of Chicago, have been chosen United States representatives of the subcommit ee created by The dague Reparations Conference to draft statutes of the Bank of International Set-

They were named by Owen D Young, author of the reparations plan, of which the International Bank is an important part, and J.

"The United States ranks first as a natural storehouse for raw the protective tariff.

"What a false cry that protection materials. Despite this great ad- lor are preparing to sail for Brusvantage, we rank much in the rear sels to meet appointees of the in exportations when compared other countries.

Traylor Accepts Appointment. Traylor said over the telephone om the Indian Hills Country Club Wilmette, Ill.:

"Yes. I have accepted the inviation to serve as one of the members of the committee with Mr. Reynolds and will be glad to do what I can to help in the situation." He added he was arranging his affairs so he could spend several weeks in Europe.

Reynolds was an assistant pro fessor of law at Columbia University from 1906 to 1913. During "It is not the tariff but our large that time he also acted as attorney natural resources that explain our high wages. If it were different, Jersey. His work as railway counif the tariff deserved the credit sel attracted the attention of that its friends proclaim, then to- George F. Baker, financier and a Democratic onslaught against the tariff bill was continued today in a speech by Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippl, principal gadfly on

TWO WOMEN SENT Traylor was born in Kentucky and went to Texas as a boy. He tics and served as City Clerk of messages dictated by Waggoner Hillsboro and later as Assistant County Attorney of Hill County. and when she had completed them His banking career began in Ma-lone, Tex., in 1905. After holding rately. several other banking positions he moved to East St. Louis. Ill., where

country and from the press and public everywhere this legislative the First Trust and Savings Bank Miss Carlson said that on Aug. the First Trust and Savings Bank in 1919 and has been president of the First National Bank of Chicago since 1925. He was president of the American Bankers' Association in 1926 and 1927. He is said to be the only man who ever declined a throught man who ever declined a through the office here. She said she filled the creased with one exception. That they put manganese on the free list in order to further the profits of only man who ever declined a messages without reading them and country. If manganese had carried partnership in the banking firm of then returned the envelope to the the same rate as in the present law

P. Morgan, preferring to remain woman, who met her at a street in Chicago. He is widely known in golf cirhad not seen the woman before or cles, having served as president of since and had not learned her the United States Golf Association name.

M. A. TRAYLOR ONE Ahrens Says City Police Beat Confession Out of Him Continued From Page One. has been in Clayton jail since the

got me down there and accused me. I denied it. And then it started.

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"Chief Kaiser, for some reason derstood "a young fellow living in or other, was trying to put the rap a certain block in North St. Louis I took it then because I was right for a bank robbery."

Now that I am out here Chief of Detectives Kaiser has in the county it's different. told how det ctives, by a process of "I'm not going to take a murder elimination, determined the young ap for anybody.

"My whole confession, which was his house and arrested him Aug. 14 typewritten at Police Headquarters when he returned from an out-ofand which I was made to sign on town trip. Kaiser has related that each page under threats, is all a lie he and other detectives sweated and was forced from me under Ahrens, not knowing what bank

Chief Kaiser said Ahrens had prisoner made the extraordinary made 14 corrections in the long statement that he was one of the typewritten "confession" and had Overland Bail: robbers. signed each page of the document National Bank of New York, and including a page which related

17-page typewritten document, were that he acted of his "own free will turned over to Sheriff Lilt and accord" and that he had not of St. Louis County. He was been abused in any way. "I know the confession is true," Chief Kaiser said.

> Ahrens' first admissions made in the Chief of Detectives' private office, when no one else was present, Kaiser said. The circumstances, as Chief Kaiser de-Ahrens was taken to the office

and told to sit in a chair beside the Chief. Kaiser inquired casually in a friendly manner about his health, offered a cigar and then its injustices and inequalities. Only one-tenth of our population is engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries and of that man engaged in agriculture will agriculture will pounds. In the United States one chanical industries and of that man engaged in agriculture will produce per day 414 experts commission, which adopted the Young plan.

P. Morgan, delegate to the Paris health, offered a cigar and then supplied a cigar and then supplied a cigar attention to the preliminaries, during which Kaiser to the Paris health, offered a cigar and then supplied pointments is withheld until the bly fare better if he made a clean full list of sub-committee members breast of the matter, the Chief said suddenly, "Come clean, now; tell me who drove the car."

Mentioned Drive to Overland. "Seaman did," was the reply, acording to Kaiser. Ahrens went other prisoner in the jail. Seaon to relate that "we" drove to St. man, however, has since denied John's Station in the county where that he made the remark or knew hrens went into the bank there anything about the Overland roband got a \$5 bill changed. He re- bery, declaring he had never seen urned and reported the place was Ahrens until confronted with him being overhauled and was crowded. by the police after the "confession "McGauley said to me, 'Hell, that place is holdup-proof.'" Ahrens McGauley, named in the Ahren's

"confession" as the actual slayer of the cashier, denied in Detroit Overland." Kaiser said the mention of Mc- that he was involved in the Over-Gauley and Overland was the first land case, but was acquainted with timation to him that Ahrens was Ahrens. He declared he could talking about McGauley or the prove he was at St. James, Mo., Overland Bank. "He took me by on the day of the robbery and of-surprise, and I exclaimed, Why. they've got Babe Baldwin for that job!" Kaiser said "We'l. Bald-been sentenced to a life term for win wasn't in it,' Ahrens replied." robbery in the Michigan penitenti-Subsequently, Kaiser related, other ary at Marquette. detectives were called in and Abrens was questioned in detail. For a time, Sheriff Lill accepted the "confession" as genuine but

FAKE TELEGRAMS,

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Waggoner asked Miss Carlson to

Stool Pigeon's Information. later, on finding himself at odds Baldwin, proprietor of the noto- with Prosecuting Attorney Castlen, rious Plantation Inn in Wellston reversed his position and aligned and an associate of gangsters, who himself with the prosecutor.

WAGGONER SAYS

MAIL PILOT KILLED IN CRASH By the Associated Press.

For a time, Sheriff Lill accepted

witnesses in the Overland case.

O'Hara Supports Confession.

O'Hara issued a statement support-

job." O'Hara declared he reported

the car stolen after turning it over

Chance Remark 'y Windy.

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actual robbery.

without mistake, typed each sepa- crashed into a radio tower at Fort and that his act was the result of is a matter of defense to the de-These were placed in McPherson at 5:25 a. m. today in a long period of despondency. He fendants but because it is against sealed envelopes in the banker's a fog. fatally injuring the pilot, was 60 years old. At the time of public policy to grant relief if the desk at Telluride.

Sid Mo.loy of Columbus, Miss. his death he was at work on a charge be established.

PILOT AND GIRL BURN TO DEATH IN PLANI

Former St. Louisan Killed at Carroll, Ia. - Another Passenger Hurt.

CARROLL, Ia., Sept. 13 .- Tom man was Ahrens, set a watch over my Craig. Des Moines pilot, and

robbery was involved, until the Another passenger, James Far-As the plane took off it struck

Ahrens and his "confession," a pylon marking the boundaries of the law without violating it. the racing course for planes par-Lilt ticipating in ceremonies dedicating a new airport. It turned over and placed in Clayton jail with Baldwin, William McGraw and William O'Hara, who were under indictment, having been identified by

hat identification was difficult. After a night with Ahrens, ing the "confession" which related at Airplane factory at Long Beach, that O'Hara, a service car driver, Cal. He resigned there and opened had agreed to lend his automobile a flying school at Blytheville, Ark. to Ahrens, Winfield Seaman and Three Killed at Mills Field, San Lawrence McBride "for a bank Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13.— Three men were killed at Mills to the three men, without seeing McGauley or participating in the plane went into a tailspin and crashed, bursting into flames as it

Chief Kaiser explained that his The dead: Pilot Albert J. Hansel, "stool pigeon" based his tip on a Walter Nelson and Robert Parker, all of San Francisco.

Passenger Killed, Pilot Hurt at

Locustwood, N. J. HADDONFIELD, N. J., Sept. 13 One man was killed and another seriously injured yesterday in an airplane crash near the Reidell "That definition is no Airfield at Locustwood, Delaware

Merchantville, N. J., a passenger, died two hours after the accident. Louis Holman, 21, also of Merchantville, the pilot, suffered a and lacerations of the face an

EDMOND QUINN, SCULPTOR, ENDS LIFE IN NEW YORK BAY Failed to Kill Self Recently When

Whisky Proved Antidote to NEW YORK. Sept. 13.—The dertaking for profit to induce and cody of Edmond T. Quinn, wide-encourage other parties, their cusly-known American sculptor, who tomers, to participate in the same four months ago made an unsuc- unlawful enterprises. essful attempt to end his life by taking poison, was found floating iquity,' and their transactions were

The sculptor had been missing the plaintiff that the defendants since last Monday. Mrs. Emily have not in their answers alleged Bradley Quinn, the widow, iden- that the plaintiff comes with untified the body at the morgue.

GRAPE JUICE SUIT **TURNS SOUR IN** FEDERAL COURT

Continued From Page Onc. and was to obtain a repeat order

from the customer, and "if posfrom the customer, and in post of destroyers because of the sible, a list of friends to whom of destroyers because of the could be conveyed by plaintiff's was announced today by alesmen the glad news that there is still something to live for in the stroyers now Counting on Justice's Blindness.

The plaintiff's explanation of the 'servicing" clause, the Court ob- how many ships would be serves, seems to have been founded from the navy list or "on the notion that justice is transfer would be made "The vecrning purchasers of

in which they were flying fell and grape juice stood in the basements as after that it cons caught fire near the airport here of their homes and anxiously ob- become too expensive. Be served Prof. Myers, formerly of and 60 of the 100 Ger Blackstone anstitute, now of the in commission are rell of Jefferson, was thrown from the plane and injured. 'magic art, actuated by a 'high standard of business ethics,' Shou exemplify his system of violating stroyers by the United St

"The defendants also offered testimony as 12 the meaning of this Great Britain would be burst into flames as it struck the their sole contribution to the evidence in this case. They sought status, a total of 262 The bodies were burned so badly to establish but a single defense. So outstanding was the merit of a total tonnage Craig was affiliated with the old their case that they called only 'a compared with 184 built and until a few years ago. In 1929 he was employed by the International Airplane factors at lower and for eight days stood by their and for eight days stood by their posts. That's fortitude.

"Servicing" Defined.
"The defendants recalled to the witness stand one of the plaintiffs Windows witnesses, a man formerly emloyed by Colony Vintages, brought a lone witness from their PITTSBURG, Sept. own plant to explain what "servce" meant in the grape-juice busi-ness. It means to call upon the land district early this ice" meant in the grape-juice busicustomer to see that the keg is in a

in old-fashioned wild West favorable position; to elevate it from the floor so that the air can injuring two persons, by number of plate glass wh get all around it, to remove the and causing other property plug so that fermentation can start, called from time to time an ob-served process, and then when fermentation ceases and the product clarifies, to rack off the liquid and

"That definition is not edifying but convincing, so much so that it provoked a secretary of the plain-Agnew P. Smith, 38 years old. of tiff company to admonish the wit- kidnaped by gangster, point ness to 'temper your testimony or we will all be indicted. Illegal Liquor-Making.

"Plaintiff's effort to establish its grievances in this case must go for Whether it has proved the allegations of the complaint is of small moment. The outstanding, ever-present, overwhelming fact revealed by the evidence is that these parties contracted to enter and were engaged in executing an unlawful plan of manufacturing intoxicating liquors. They were un-

"The parties 'stipulated for in in Upper New York Bay, near fraught with illegality from begin-Governor's Island, yesterday. ning to end. But it is asserted by on the street in Naper clean hands and hence there is no

moved to East St. Louis. Ill., where he was vice president of the Stock Yards National Bank.

His knowledge of livestock made him useful to Chicago bankers and he was named president of the Livestock Exchange National Bank

Waggoner asked Miss Carlson to accompany him to Denver to assist him in some matters of business, according to Averill's information, and after having been met here by Mrs. Waggoner, she spent him declarate of the line, said Molloy of Columbus, Miss.

After crashing into the tower statue of Henry Clay for the Government, of Venezuela. He was one of the foremost contemporary sculptors in the United States. Examples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or public policy requires a court to refuse its aid, irrespective or the plane at New York Luiversity, and state of Henry Clay for the Government, of Venezuela. He was one of the foremost contemporary sculptors in the United States. Examples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is disclosed in a case, amples of his work are in the Metallor or illegality is dis here by Mrs. Waggoner, she spent ing to get his bearings so he could in 1914. He became associated with the First Trust and Savings Bank in Respondent of the pleading and regarding to get his bearings so he could find his way to the landing field, the First Trust and Savings Bank in the pleating and regarding to get his bearings so he could find his way to the landing field, the residue and Savings Bank in the plaintiff might appear was doing there, talked In the previous attempt to end his life, Mr. Quinn put poison in a to be entitled to ralled. The distribution of the provious attempt to end absent, the plaintiff might appear was doing there, talked a second to be entitled to ralled.

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SPENT EVERY DOLLAR TO RE-ELECT MAYOR

HE SPENT FUNDS

Mayor Declines to Discuss Appointee's Activities -Brod Has No Fear of "Mysterious" Affidavits.

John H. Brod, former Director of Public Safety, whose failure of reppointment by Mayor Miller was City Committee for funds he had ellected or that passed through his hands during the mayoralty primary and election campaigns

In political circles recently the

three candidates in the city ast spring. Brod admitted handling "large ter mayoral fight were to ims of money" contributed to aid trict in motor cars.

was expended.

A politician was attacked street. The caretaker of a was saved by his wife

III., Street. WHEATON, III., Sept.

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Jean Perry, a companion Enraged because Miss tions of other men, ye

He then tried to shoot M

CLEVELAND, O., Ser fred Louis Tully, a fe burgh Village dry raider and gravely wounded today

The assailant fled. Tuling the thought the shooting was

Brod's supervision in the interes of public safety, had made a writ ten statement of their campaign

Gillespie said these documents his turned over to Mayor Milsalisbury and Park Commissioner Rudolph Stulz Sacrifices \$50,000.00 Stock of Pape, who is chairman of the Republican City Committee. Insofar tion as he knows, Gillespie added, these for

> No Record of \$10,000. mmediately after Mayor Milwas re-elected," Gillespie re-id, "there were complaints that fall od did not account for all con- ele ions made through him the campaign fund. The commitade an investigation and obned affidavits from firemen and statement from moving picture ater owners. These disclosed around \$10,000 Brod had received and of which there was no record

ordingly laid the whole matter before Mayor Miller, who said he ild dispose of it.

"The committee's investigation in did not go beyond the complaints mi in hand and I cannot say that the an \$10,000 not accounted for to the ser Brod's collections of which the

mittee had no record." It will be recalled, as told in the t-Dispatch shortly after the rection of Mayor Miller, that the committee was "disappointed" by the amount of collection, reported Brod. The committee had en hopeful that 'he 900 city firemen would contribute \$5 each, or \$4500, and that theatrica' interes vised by Brod's department, uld do as well. It was accepted in itical circles that Brod's unsattory returns on campaign con

nst his reappointment. Brod's Expanation.

have heard the insinuations hat I did not account to the city ommittee for money I collected to insure the re-election of Mayor the Mayor, undoubtedly moved not to reappoint me.



Says:

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and See My Windows!



Girls' Oxfords

These pretty Oxfords are ideal for hard School wear, reptile trimmed patent, Tan or



Black calf only. \$3.50 Boys' School Shoes

Built both sturdy and mannish looking . . . will stand the hard knocks of school wear.

OXFORDS OR HIGH SHOES TAN OR BLACK CALF Youths' Sizes 10 to 131/2 \$2.50 Boys' Sizes i to 6



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"HERE'S THE STORE THAT REALLY FITS YOU"

Sport Hose Quality Shoes for All the Family

New York-to-Atlanta mail plane Mr. Quinn's associates said that such issue submitted. The Court he was suffering from meiancholia, must consider it, not because it

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 13 .- The

Men's Furnishing Goods new patterns, white and colors, in Madras, English Broadcle

Rayon stripes, fine Jacquards, etc. Collar-attached styles. All

Sale of \$4.50 Fall Hats

New Fall Felts, a wellknown brand. Snap or roll brims. Some silk

\$6.50 Hats \$4.95 Men's \$1 Silk Handkerohiefs Hand-rolled style in wanted colors 69c

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Shirts, Hats, Collars, Ties, Robes, Underwear, Etc., Below Cost SALE OF SHIRTS Tremendous sacrifice of surplus stocks from our 28 stores!

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\$1.50 and \$2 New Fall Ties \$1.15 \$1 Ties, new Fall patterns;

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35c Arrow Semi-Soft Collars, 20c

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Men's \$5 Blanket Robes

Men's \$6 Sport Sweaters

\$1.35 Rayon Union Suits losed crotch style in fine rayon 890

Men's 85c Union Suits

Men's 50c Fancy Rayon

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The Mayor directed me

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and penetrated the intestines.

riding in Sparks' Oldsmobile dem-

Marshall was shot at the intersection of Black lane and Caseyville

he was removed to the hospital.

TO MAKE ENDURANCE FLIGHT

is Seeking Partner for Task; Two

Other Girls Also to Try

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 13 .- Two

refueling endurance flights, with

woman pilots at the controls, are

Bobbie Trout, entrant in the re-

Angeles to Cleveland plans to fly

a biplane in one of the attempts

of woman flyers for a partner.

Peggy Paxson, 17 years old, and

that plans are almost complete for

their attempt in a light plane. They

hope to stay aloft 150 hours. Later

No record exists at present for

Thrown From Horse.

Judge Dietz was riding with his

scheduled to start here soon.

in Another Plane.

road a mile away.

onstrator.

NAVY ORDERS 'A NUMBER' O DESTROYERS DECOMMISSION

of destroyers because of their a was announced today by the na The ships will be replaced by

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Brod's Explanation

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Affidavits in Safe Deposit.

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The United States now has status, a total of 262 destro of a total tonnage of 312,479 ing for Great Britain with a to d order nage of 228,370.

y their TWO WOUNDED WHEN GANG SHOOTS UP PITTSBURG SUE aintiffs Windows Showing Pictures
y em- Three Mayoral Candidate

John H. Brod, former Director of Shattered With Bullets. Public Safety, whose failure of reappointment by Mayor Miller was PITTSBURG, Sept. 13.—Pittical gangsters shot up the 0a a surprise in political circles, today gave his version of his refusal the land district early this mor in old-fashioned wild West styl to fully account to the Republican injuring two persons, breaking City Committee for funds he had nber of plate glass wind and causing other property dar his hands during the mayoralty primary and election campaign

Windows bearing photographs three candidates in the city's ter mayoral fight were targets the gunmen who invaded the trict in motor cars. A politician was attacked in the ler, but asserted that he had been

street. The caretaker of a sche was saved by his wife from be MAN SENTENCED TO 35 YEARS tributed and that the Mayor knew FOR KILLING SWEETHEAR

Theodore Freeman Shot Marga Weismantle on Naperville, Ill., Street. WHEATON, III., Sept. 11 Theodore Freeman, found g for the murder of his sweet tenced yesterday to 35 years in

sentence for attempting to 1 semion of Republican party lead-Jean Perry, a companion of M m. These documents, according

Enraged because Miss Weisn tle had been receiving the atte tions of other men, young Fre on the street in Naperville, talki

Plots Gravely Wounded.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 13. fred Louis Tully, a former N burgh Village dry raider was made affidavits setting forth had accounting was not made by Brod to the city committee, and that motion picture exhibitors. whose theaters had been under Brod's supervision in the interest ppear was doing there, talked a mom nesses told police.

The assailant fled. Tulley asten he thought the shooting was invenge for his raiding activities

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Collar-attached styles. All uaranteed One Year.

patterns, wonderful values, \$2.95 Men's \$6 Sport Sweaters

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len's 50c Fancy Rayon Sox

British Premier and His Daughter Who Is Likely to Visit U.S. With Him



mans of money" contributed to aid in the re-election of Mayor Mil-

third Ward fo. Committeeman. George L. Reno, an employe in my office, was opposed by James Mc Kelvey, a Kiel man. The Mayor told me to go out and get money and put Reno over. I got the money, expended it in the right

way and Reno was elected. Mayor directed me to raise money in other quarters, including the wanted to be re-elected and assured. Indeed, he repeatedly promised, without any solicitation on

Can Tell Where He Got Money. "Acting as directed by the Mayor, contributions from city firemen to re-elect Miller. They raised about Commission, was disqualified for on the street in Naperville, talkit Moss version of his campaign actor Miss Perry and two young me frities. While the Mayor did not He then tried to shoot Miss Perry admit or deny he had the affidavits to he used by the City Compaignee in the commission of the com m his possession, he left the in- to be used by the City Committee. FORMER DRY RAIDER IS SHe there that he knew all about them and said he preferred to work and said he preferred to work and others, every cent of which was used to re-elect Miller.

Republican City Committee and and exactly how it was disbursed, employe in the office of the and will do so if that becomes sident of the Board of Public necessary in defending myself. admitted city firemen got a raw deal and I don't like it. be amounts collected by them affidavits or letter in question, and added that Mayor Miller did not question him at any time concerning the complaints.

ment of Public Safety," Brod conan statement of their campaign me I was not to be reappointed. On the contrary, I gathered from financing of which it is seeking a boys. Oillespie said these documents his attitude that I would be reap- new franchise from the city.

Brod's Career in Politics. In 1921 Brod sought the Repub-"Immediately after Mayor Mil-was re-elected," Gillespie re-ited, "there were complaints that failed. He moved and in 1923 was did not account for all con- elected Alderman from the Twenns made through him :) ty-eighth Ward. When appointed campaign fund. The commit-made an investigation and ob-ed affidavits from firemen and statement from moving picture having served half of his four-year term.

and \$10,000 Brod had received As director, at a salary of \$8000 which there was no record committee's treasury.

As altered, at a sample of the Mayor's "cabinet" and one of the "Director of Public Welfare Sails- Mayor's advisers. He had supercoordingly laid the whole matter after Mayor Miller, who said he more employes in other branches. Besides the Fire Chief, the Build-The committee's investigation ing Commissioner, the Smoke Commissioner, the Inspector of Weights and Measures and other officials 0,300 not accounted for to the mittee represented the total of tod's collections of which the mittee represented the total of building permits, regulation of building and inspection of buildings. boilers and elevators come under will be recalled, as told in the the department's jurisdiction.

Brod resides at 5858 Julian ave tion of Mayor Miller, that the mittee was "disappointed" by Brod Granite Co., and of the Mismount of collection, reported souri Red Granite Co.

opeful that he 900 city fire- SHOT DEAD WHILE PLAYING CARDS WITH WIFE AT HOME

Railroad Conductor Slain at Paducah, Ky.; Man Arrested Said to Have Taken 360. PADUCAH, Ky., Sept. 13.-John

Croal, 45 years old, a railroad being taken there. conductor, was shot and killed last night while playing cards with his wife in his home here. A short time later Earl Williams, 30, was tee for money I collected arrested, charged with the crime. tre the re-election of Mayor

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Those charges, when made into the house and fired at her now under way. Stop signs have

The re-election of Mayor

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"In subsequent conversations the Business Men's Civic Association Calls Erastus Wells Disqualified for Transit Board.

The St. Louis Business Men's the car and, when he protested, one Civic Association, meeting last shot him. night at 6175 Delmar boulevard, the sense of the association that called a meeting of the district Erastus Wells, vice chairman of was not obtained. fire chiefs and told them to get the city's Transportation Survey institutions instrumental in financing the St. Louis Public Service

As was told in Wednesday's holding company which controls ton, Ill. But his discovery did him the street car company.

question him at any time concerning the complaints.

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The First National Bank also cials of the home would not let him follows: Attorney Bennett, desirous of collecting King's life insurance, hired him to kill King and gave him detailed instructions on how have completed in the automatic forms are company.

re turned over to Mayor Mila letter from the Mayor informing
a letter fr belican City Committee. Insofar tion was given and I did not ask to one. I have not seen the Mayor since that conference of May 12."

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secretary, Dr. H. Frank Brown; treasurer. B. E. W. Ruler. Another resolution adopted last night commended the eight Aldermen who in interviews with the Post-Dispatch stated they were opposed to any new long-term franchise for the street car company. The Aldermen are Edward Hirth. H. P. Riefling, C. C. Kaufmann, Ralph H. Eilers, Samuel L. Wimer, Herman Waldman and John Neu

TWO CHILDREN FATALLY INJURED IN FALLS

Drake, Mo., Girl Topples Down cille Wallingford, have announced School Steps; Lyna Jordan, 2, Strikes Bathtub.

Inquests will be held into the they plan a heavy plane endurance deaths of two children who suf- flight. fered fatal injuries in falls Wednesendurance refueling flights by
Evelyn, 7-year-old daughter of women. The record for men is 420

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tappmeyer of hours, 21 minutes, 30 seconds. Drake, Mo., died at Missouri Baptist Hospital of abdominal injuries JUDGE DIETZ FATALLY HURT suffered when she fell down a Justice of Illinois Supreme Court flight of stairs at the Owensville

By the Associated Press. Lyna Jordan, 2 years old, struck MOLINE, Ill., Sept. 13.—Cyrus her head on a bathtub, fracturing E. Dietz, 56 years old, Justice of her neck and skull, her mother, the Illinois Supreme Court, died Mrs. Burnetta Jordan, 2520A Cora today of injuries suffered in a fall avenue, told police. She died at from a horse this morning. Children's Hospital shortly after nephew, Carl Dietz, when a motor

Making Compton a Major Street. truck brushed against his mount and he was knocked to the ground, The work of making Compton suffering painful injuries that were avenue, from Easton avenue to thought at first to be not serious. Delor street, a distance of bout One leg, previously broken while o the Mayor, undoubtedly moved husband, after saying, "John, you have double-crossed me." Then Mayor directed me to do "The Mayor di traffic arteries.

R. SHAD BENNETT'S CITY'S \$1,100,000 SHOT BY ROBBERS | LEGAL ASSOCIATE SERVICE BUILDING INDICTED IN PLOT

Part in Conspiracy to of Lambert-Graves Motor Murder Carbondale, Ill., Butcher.

Ted Marshall, a salesman for Archer C. Britt, St. Louis attorthe Lambert-Graves Motor Co.,
ney, was arrested last night on an Service Building, Twelfth street counsel, announced the case would wife of Alexander Pantages, thea-

Marshall was 25 years old. He iff W. M. Flanigan at Murphysresided at 5544 Bartmer avenue. boro, Ill., Jackson County. The bullet entered his abdomen

Search for the robbers has been without result so far. The men were described as about 25 years old, wearing sombreros and dark visited him at Police Headquarters. It was built under the direction of The men appeared at the Lambert-Graves agency, 2233 Locust

fore Judge Bader in Court of Criminal Correction.

Bennett, who resides at 6200 Mc-Pherson avenue, had furnished bond for himself when his indictment became public Wednesday. Previously he had been under bond on an information sworn out bond on an information sworn out bond on an information sworn out bond in the bond issue provided \$1,000,000 of the cost, which was the original estimate, and the extra \$100,000 had to be paid from general revenue.

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F. R. Hargreaves, superintendent of construction of the Utilities Department, said today that the plans to the cost, which was the original estimate, and the extra \$100,000 had to be paid from general revenue.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 13.—Jack Kearns, manager of Mickey world's middleweight of construction of the Utilities Department. street, at noon Tuesday, having taken a taxicab from a downtown hotel, where they were not regis-tered. They announced they were in the market for a car and desired demonstration, Anson W. Sparks, salesman, talked to them, but, as by King. he was going to lunch, turned them over to Marshall, who took them

road, near Caseyville and beyond East St. Louis. Athough suffering intense pain, he walked and crawled a quarter mile to where two farmers were working. They ummoned an ambulance in which The Oldsmobile car was found abandoned at the scene of the shooting, the robbers escaping

either on foot or in another car. A Nash car was found beside the At the hospital, Marshall said he was driving between Caseyville and Edgement when the "prospects" robbed him of \$10, put him out of

Owing to his condition, Marshall could not be questioned as to de-tails and a full story of his ride across the river with the robbers address to Bennett."

AFTER FIVE YEARS' SEARCH State's Attorney Lewis said he repair shop. intended to apply for extradition papers for Bennett and Britt if they do not go to Illinois volun-Them From Children's Home Life Insurance As Security. Where Divorced Wife Left Them, By the Associated Press.

King, who had been friendly with Bennett, falled in the meat business in West Frankfort with Bennett as the checks were approved by the Citinstated Sept. 1. She was taken to 14, 1928, and sentenced him to 14 years in the penitentiary. CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- Five years Post-Dispatch, Wells is a vice president of the St. Louis Union Trust Co., the trust division of the First National Raph, a number of Anthony 1 very class of the St. Louis Union two sons—Harold, 3 years old, and loan, secured by mortgages, with First National Bank, a number of whose officers and directors are For five years Moody searched security. Since then there has been in few to be a security. stockholders in the Public Service
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bondale. Lowe confided in the aument of Public Safety," Brod continued. "He did not indicate to Public Service Co.'s \$34,000,000 into court so the Judge may decide the sand was instructed to prebond issue due in 1934, for the re- whether the father may have the tend to carry out the scheme. Acboys.

Harold and Anthony were first
have disappeared, with evidence of to Bennett that he had killed King. surrendering King's personal pa-pers as proof. Bennett paid him \$200 "on account" and promised im \$300 more when the death was ositively established, Efforts were then made to lure Bennett into llinois and arrest him, but he departed on a trip to Florida. Learning he was wanted at Murphysbo: 3 on a conspiracy to murder charge, he returned to St. ouls and gave bond, denying there was any truth in the informer's story.

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The sparkle of beautiful teeth that we envy so much is more than the outward gleam of physical health and happiness. It is the visible re-flection of tooth comfort, of the absence of "acid-mouth." When

Ted Marshall, 25, Employe Archer C. Britt Accused of Made of Concrete Four Months Ago According to Develop.

died at St. Mary's Hospital, East spring with R. Shad Bennett, atfour months, has a leaky roof. City four months with months and months a leaky roof. City four months with let wound inflicted Tuesday after- third man to murder Olen King, officials in charge say a compo-

> The building, which covers the He declined to comment on the and Spruce streets, houses the fects. charge and announced he would municipal garage, power plant for resist extradition to Illinois. Pe city buildings, Fire Department rewas released on a \$5000 bond arranged by Attorney Bennett, who The bond is returnable Tuesday be- the Department of Public Utilities. fore Judge Bader in Court of Crim- The bond issue provided \$1,000,000

the Miller administration took office in 1925. He said the building
was designed to have extra floors
added as they might be needed, and
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The third man under indictments took office in 1925. He said the building
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card game debt aboard a transAtlantic liner.

In his answer to the action MilJohn Conterno, operator of a Jackson County grand jury of sion and contraction of concrete Charles Lowe, St. Louis private sometimes leaves cracks, he said, detective and legal investigator, who is presumed to have testified along the lines of his story to police here in July which resulted in specified and done the work as lice here in July which resulted in specified and contractor and done the work as lice here in July which resulted in specified and contractor and done the work as lice here in July which resulted in specified and contractor and done the work as lice here in July which resulted in specified and contractor and done the work as lice here in July which resulted in specified and contractor and done the work as lice here in July which resulted in specified and contractor and done the work as lice here in July which resulted in specified and contractor and done the work as lice here in such as it was for a gaming debt, is uncollectable at law. lice here in July which resulted in specified, and could not be held rether arrest of Bennett. That part sponsible for the leaky condition. an. Farrar architects, and the Martin
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"The third man is alleged to have served as go-between. He is accused of tracing King, who had proved from West Frankfort to left to go on leaking. Fire Departaccused of tracing king, win had not been to go on leaking. Fire Depart. JEANNE EAGELS' SIGHT FAILING Carbondale, and giving his new ment mechanics are complaining loudly of the effects of rain in the

E. St. Louis City Employes Paid. East St. Louis city employes received their August pay checks to-

IOWA JURY HOLDS BAY RUM PLEASING MRS. PANTAGES SOBER, AND INTOXICATING

Verdict Given in Condemnatio Proceedings Against 10-Cent Store Stock.

He Is One of Four Defense by the Associated Press. DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 13 .-

The bay rum sold in F. W. Woolworth stores was declared an intoxicating liquor fit for beverage purposes by a jury of six persons Defense attorneys were to try to-Specifications, but Cracks here last night. The jury was sit- day to break down the evidence ting in the condemnation proceed-ings of 3000 bottles of the liquid and a hair of testimony, has seized in raids in local Woolworth brought against Mrs. Lois Pantages, stores last May.

decision as a basis for obtaining an anese, last June.

city block extending to Eleventh agreeable as a drink and had sufgreeable as a drink and had suf-

FOR \$10,800 GAMBLING DEBT Jersey City Realty Man Replies

That He Gave Under Duress Check on Which He Stopped

partment, said today that the plans of the building were made before the third man under indictment, the Miller administration took of the building were made before the Miller administration took of the building were made before the building were the building were the buildin

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State's Attorney Fletcher Lewis of Jackson County informed the Post-Dispatch today. "Lowe says Britt told him Bennett had a 'dirty me building, and he did not think Britt told him Bennett had a 'dirty me building, and he did not think by the recease of the concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for the concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited for a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited and that he can be a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited and that he can be a concrete plaining he was cuilly but was suited and that he can be a concrete plaining he was concrete plaining

> Operation May Save Her From L. C. Stallings Convicted of Killing Becoming Blind.

NEW YOLK, Sept. 13.—Hope was expresed today that an operation would save the sight Jeanne Eagels, actress.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 13.-

PHYSICIAN TESTIFIES

Witnesses Questioned About

Fatal Accident.

noon by one of two holdup men who shot him when he protested against being robbed of his demonstrator car and \$10 after driving to strator car and \$10 after dr

tion was not an emergency one. Max Steuer, W. I. Gilbert and Joseph Ford, defense counsel, placed their first four major witontest the State's charges. Prosethought Mrs. Pantages to have

the defense, told the fury that to the best of her knowledge. theater man's wife was sober 15

the crash, related that Mrs. Pan-He Gcts Continuance. Rokumoto were near the scene of the thirteenth defendant today the accident. Costerno testified

GETS 14 YEARS FOR MURDER Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JACKSON, Mo., Sept. 13 .- After morning returned a verdict of guilceived their August pay checks to-day, totaling \$32,249.56. Payment in 1928 for failure to appear in trial of L. C. Stallings, charged

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SAYS SHE HEARD **GASTONIA MOB'S** THREATS TO KIL

Landlady Testifies at Hearing of 14 Men Accused of Kidnaping and Flogging Strikers.

By the Associated Press.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 13.-Threats by members of the Gastonia mob that swept through three Nort hCarolina counties Monday night to kill Ben Wells were described by Mrs. Helen Lodge of Gastonia before Judge Thomas J. Shaw today.

Mrs. Lodge operates a boarding house in Gastonia, which was visited by the mob and from which Wells, C. M. Lell and C. D. Taylor were kidnaped and carried to a point in Cabarbus County where Wells was flogged.

The men under arrest on bench warrants and who received a hearing before Judge Shaw this after-

A. G. Morehead, William Pickering, Carl Holloway, Dewey Carver, Tom Carver, Smiley Lewis, John Holly, Horace Lane, C. Jolly, Os-car Goodman, Dr. Lee Johnson, Patrolman C. M. Ferguson, Patrolman T. A. Gilbert and former Policeman A. J. Roach.

Mrs. Lodge said that Pickering, a Loray cotton mill worker, led a crowd of men, who were singing "some sort of a song," into the house. "We aren't going to have these Communists" she sald Pickering told the people in the house.

The crowd then seized Wells, she said, and asked him to speak. He had said only a few words

when they started yelling:
"Kil him, take him for a ride."
The men then took Wells to the porch of the house and there were more cries of "kill him, kill him." About this time, she said the telephone rang. She answered it and told the party "I can't hear you, the committee of 100 is here." man she said she though was Morehead, Loray mill superintendent, slapped her on the mouth and her daughter scratched one of

Labor Leaders in Jail.
The crowd then took Wells, Saylor and Lell to an automobile. She said she saw the man carrying her typewriter away and ran after him. He threw the typewriter in the automobile, she said, and as he did this she said she saw a policeman.

The warrants issued by Judge Shaw charge conspiracy to kidnap, kidnaping, assault with intent to kill, imprisonment and falst arrest. Mrs. Jessie Franks, another witness, identified Morehead as the man who said: "We are going to

"Shut up, you ain't nothing but Negro lovers, anyway." she said members of the mob told the woman in the house.

Mrs. Franks identified C. Jolly,

Dewey Carver, Tom Carver, Carl Holloway, John Holly and Smiley Lewis, all Loray mill workers, among the mob.

Eight labor leaders were in jail today because police said they found arms and ammunition in theirresidence. A raid was made in search of liquor. The police an-nounced they had found three pump guns, two shot guns and 500 shells. An automobile suspected of having been used for transporta

tion of the guns was seized.

Fourteen men, including two Gastonia police offers and three textile mill superintendents, were under bond for hearing today on charges of kidnapping and assault with intent to kill in mob activities against union organizers and members in North Carolina textile

Charges of "conspiracy to overthrow the Government" were preferred by city officials against the eight union members and workers arrested last night. The charges contained in a war rant sworn to by City Detective H. M. Joyner, allege the men were

distributing firearms for the furtherance of the alleged conspiracy The warrant was read to the eight just a few minutes before the deadline set by Judge for charges to be filed against C. M. Lell and C. D. Saylor who were kidnaped hast Monday by a mob and who appeared yesterday at the inquiry into activities of the mob set into motion by the Judge. Earlier in the day the Judge had called Sheriff John R. Irwin Jr., into court and told him unless charges were filed against Lell and by noon he would order them freed.

The men held because of the arms and ammunition, in addition to the two mob victims and the National Textile Workers' Union organizer, were John Gibson, Etlet Ritch, Taylor Shytle and Paul

Both Martin and Saul had taken an active part in a communist meeting in North Charlotte a short

meeting in North Charlotte a short time before they were arrested. Saul presided at the meeting and Martin spoke. Union representatives said the meeting was an orderly one. Police received no report of trouble.

The mob activities Monday followed declaring of a mistrial in the case of 16 Textile Union leaders and members charged with the slaying of Police Chief O. F. Aderholt of Gastonia June 7 during holt of Gastonia June 7 during disorders of the strike there. The sudden insanity of a juror caused

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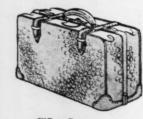
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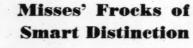


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Sizes 14 to 20 . . . Misses' Store

Three-Piece Knit Suits . . . Special!

The Sports Shop counts this one of its most important Anniversary Sale offerings! Certainly it is extraordinary to find complete sports outfits of cardigan, slipover sweater, and pleated skirt . . . new in jersey and tweedknit effects . . . for \$12! Colors include the rich browns and reds, greens and blues. Sizes 14 to 42.

(Third Floor.)

Juniors' Footwear

Priced at Anniversary Savings

\$ 9.85 to \$ 4.85



MISSES' OXFORDS ... CHILDREN'S ORTHO. and strap slippers; Oxfords in black or tan calfskin, strap slippers in patent leath-er. Sizes 111/2 to 2, \$3.85

JUNIOR-GIRLS' FOOTWEAR . . . strap slippers and pumps in patent leather; also Oxford ties \$4.85 in tan or black calfskin; sizes 2½ to 7.....\$4.85



Boys' New Fall Oxfords \$3.85

Their mannish styling will appeal to youthful wearers. Their sturdy quality makes them unusual. In tan or black calfskin, blucher style, with wide toes. Size range is complete . . . little boys' sizes 12 to 131/2, big boys' sizes 1 to 6

Thrift Avenue Buy-Way of St. Louis D'Orsay Slippers

PEDIC SHOES

elk, camel elk, white \$2.85

81.69 Black, red and blue kid Slippers, sateen lined, covered heels; sizes 3 to 8. (Square 14.)

"Tom Sawyer" Shirts 79e

Good quality material in fancy patterns, made with collar at-tached, long sleeves. (Square 17.)

Costume Slips, 83.65 Made of crepe with hemstitched top or lace-trimmed; shadow hem; flesh and white.

Men's Hose, 29c Fancy Rayon - and - Celanese-

mixed Hose, in a variety of Women's Gloves, 59c 2100 pairs, importers' samples; novelty cuff Gloves of chamois-

and styles; all sizes.
(Square 22.) Rayon Undies, 74e Tailored Vests, yoke Panties, bottom ; flesh, Nile and white;

Roller Skates, \$1.29 Ball-bearing with new type rubber shock eliminators: ad-

sizes 34 to 40. (Squares 2 and 20.)

justable to shoes; for boys and

Costume Jewelry

Smart Styles and Popular Colors

A tremendous assortment of necklaces . . . bracelets . . . chokers . . brooches . . . and earrings in hundreds of the newest and smartest styles. There are chromium-plated pieces and Jewelry in to-

paz and crystal effects. At this remarkably low price it will be well worth your while to purchase Jew-

elry for every new frock. (Jewelry and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)

Pearl & Crystal Necklaces In a Variety of Smart New Styles



Here is an excellent opportunity to purchase beautiful Necklaces of replica pearls and sparkling crystals. There are single and double strands and pendants in a marvelous variety of smart new styles.

Anniversary Values in the Girls' Store



Above, Left-Junior Miss Frock, \$8.75

Above, Right-Misses' Dress, \$12.75

New Raincoats

... Sale, Priced!

Distinctly new this season is the

Raincoat of waterproofed Jersey in

shades of blue, green, beige,

and red smart for Fall wear. The

Sports Shop features these at an ex-

tremely low price as an Anniversary

special . . . choose yours Saturday!

All sizes, for misses and women (14

(Sports Shop-Third Floor.)

Roadster Coats of \$61.75 "Cameltex" Wool

This is the swanky, sportsy style of Coat that has won high favor with fashionable school girls. The Cameltex wool, in beaver brown or beige, is as warm as fur, yet light and soft. It is one of the reasons why Anniversary shopping in the Girls' Store is so profitable from a style-and-price standpoint. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Rain Sets **Complete for Only**

Leatherette raincoat and hat to match . . . a smart and efficient outfit for rainy days, specially priced in the Anniversary Sale! The raincoat is belted and suede-lined. Red, blue, green, or brown, in plain or reptilegrain effects. Sizes 6 to 14.

Girls' Frocks in **New School Modes** \$4.65

Fall fashion, new and smart . . . just to a young girl's liking! In Jersey, light-weight Tweed . . . including sweater-frocks and the always-smart "regulation" dresses in French serge. Mothers will be impressed with the exceptional values! Sizes 6 to 14.

(Girls' Store_Third Floor.)

Boys' Leatherette Coats

Are Rare Values in the Anniversary Sale at Only

These Leatherette Coats for boys from 8 to 20, are ideal for school wear. They have full sheep linings and collars . . . and are guaranteed waterproof . . . Smart, new double-breasted belt styles. Purchase now at these noteworthy Anniversary Sale

Tweederoy Jackets Smart Jackets of popular speckled

Tweederoy corduroy . . . are wool-lined, have elastic buttonholes and re-18. Anniversary \$4.59 Tweederoy Knickers

Purchase the Knickers separately or to match Tweederoy jackets. These popular Knickers are very specially priced for the Anniversary \$2.49

Boys' Wool Knickers, sizes 6 to 16......\$1.39 Boys' Combination Suits, sizes 3 to 7.......\$1.79 Boys' Genuine Leather Coats, sizes 8 to 20.....\$13.79

Boys' Cotton Pajamas

Fancy Cotton Pajamas one or two piece style-wide vari ety of patterns—guaranteed col-orfast. Sizes 6 to 18. 99C Extraordinary values at. Boys' Nainsook Union Suits

Varsity brand Union Suits of fine quality nainsook. These garments are properly reinforced to give long wear. 59c Sizes 24 to 36........... Boys' All-Wool Fall Caps

Smart Caps of all-wool fabries in new pattern designs.
Each Cap has full lining and leather sweatband. Remarkable values at......89c

Boys' Wool Sweaters

Boys' Cricket Sweaters of all-wool yarns...pull-over styles, with V-necks... wide choice of Jac-quard patterns in new color combina-tions. Sizes 26 to 36. Very special at... \$1.69

Tom Sawyer Blouses

(Boys' Own Store-Fourth Floor.)

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE SIGNS

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New Fokker Attains Speed of 150 Miles an Hour; Rises Swift-ly From Muddy Field.

By the Associated Press. HASBROUCK HEIGHTS, N. J. Sept. 13.—Carrying 10 passengers and attaining a speed of 150 miles an hour, the new Fokker F-32, largest airplane ever built in America, made a successful test flight here today before aviation writ

ers and technical experts.

The craft, which is the largest of 150 miles an hour and then dropped down to 100 miles as it was put through various maneuvers by the pilot, Lieut. Harry Johnson both sides and argued among

converted into an air Pullman with 16 berths for night flying. Two weeks."

ADVERTISEMENT

Today Is Friday

the Thirteenth "Friday the 13th is a lucky day and it is a fortunate time for starting any sort of undertaking," states the horoscope It will be a lucky day for those who visit the Prufrock Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets. Their entire lot of odd Vanities and Dressers marked Half-Price to-Also special values in new furniture arrivals today Saturday. See them!

BIGGEST PLANE IN U. S. PASSES RULING WHETHER BABY

land plane in the world, took to baby of Helen Hayes, actress, can the air swiftly from a muddy field and climbed steeply. Flying at less be construed 'as an "act of God" than 600 feet because of the low still had the board of judges of the ceiling, the plane reached a speed American Arbitration Association

of the Army Engineers test branch themselves for two hours in secret at Wright Field. at Wright Field.

Designed by Anthony H. G. Fokker, the F-32 is built to carry 30 passengers in daytime, and can be we shall not render a decision until

Two weeks' salary for each member of the cast of "Coquette," Miss the plane has a flying range of 400 miles and a range of 850 miles at night, utilizing, additional fuel tanks. It carries 400 gallons of fuel and 40 gallons of oil. Empty, the ship weighs 13,000 pounds. Its total weight with full load is 11½ tons. Two weeks' salary for each mem-

Under their contract, the actors are entitled to two weeks' salary on summary dismissal so the cast got together and presented a demand for it. Harris refused to pay, saying the contract stated he was not liable for "fire, strikes or acts of God." Actors' Equity held that the impending birth was not an "act of God" in the accepted sense. Miss Hayes, in private life, is Mrs. Charles MacArthur, wife of an author and playwright, MacArthur's first wife, Carol Fink, a Chicago motion picture critic, is suing for the annulment of her divorce in Illinois. Should the annulment be granted it would further complicate matters as MacAr-

thur's marriage to Miss Hayes would be invalidated.

COME IN TODAY

See Herbert Thomson who has walked 482 Miles in 85 hours. He will try to walk 40 days and nights on his

2000-Mile Sole and Heel **ENDURANCE TEST**

TO ESTABLISH THE MILEAGE OF BLUE RIBBON SOLES AND HEELS The Kind We Sell for \$1.00 He is equipped with a Pedometer that is locked to his belt and which registers every mile he walks.

Open Day and Night-ADMISSION FREE! Blue Ribbon Shoe Shop 7th and Lucas.

BOYS' SHOP - 4TH FLOOR



The school bell brings extra values in our shop for boys

SCHOOL SWEATERS in the season's most desirable novelties for ages 8 to 15 \$345

SCHOOL KNICKERS in sturdy materials of the medium shades for ages 7 to 16 \$295

Kaynee JUNIOR SHIRTS

in fine broadcloths, whites and school patterns for ages 8 to 12

\$150

Rothechild

They Fail \$200,000 Deed of nst Will Be Sold at 50 Per Cent Discount.

Unless Knights of Pythias raise the bond.

matter.
A suit for \$3500 has been filed \$100,000 ON NEW BUILDING and another creditor is threatening to file a \$90,000 suit. They are protected by a \$100,000 surety bond and the \$200,000 second deed of trust is in escrow as security for

HOOVER'S TOWN PUZZLING CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia.-Trustees

of the Public Library at West Branch, birthplace of President

OVER \$2000 LIBRARY GIFT OF COUNTY HOSPITAL AWARDED Low Bid of \$385,499 Accepted: Work to Be Complete in 15

struction of the main build-

contract was to be signed today. Contracts for special items of

construction such as electrical diagnosis buildings. work, heating, plumbing and elevator installation, which will be postponed until add Two Weeks' Pay of Actors Kept Out of Work by Star's Illness Hangs on It.

The Site, now valued at \$600,000, was purchased in 1925 for \$380, was purchased in 1

CONTRACT FOR MAIN BUILDING | the general contract, submitted by 000,000 provided for the

The County Court and visory committee agrethat construction of

STIX-BAER & FULLER



Misses' New Ensembles, \$8.75

Canton Crepes in brown, navy, black or Independence blue with Egg shell blouses. Prints in small patterns with light colored blouses. Trimmed and tailored styles. Sizes 14 to 40.

Transparent Velvet Frocks, \$13.95, \$17.95

Silk back transparent velvet Frocks in brown, blue and black, as well as prints on black, green and brown grounds. Smartly styled and attractively trimmed. Sizes 14 to 20.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Broadcloths, Suede Cloths, **Duvemeres and Sports Fabrics**

Maybe it is the fashionable brown Coat you are seeking . . . the black Coat with

black fur . . . or a swagger sports Coat, but no matter what kind of Coat you want, we're sure a happy selection can be made from this distinctive group. Flared and straightline styles with collars and cuffs of Manchurian Wolf*, Marmot, Southern mink**, opossum, skunk and French Beaver***. Beautifully silk lined; warm ly interlined. Misses' and women's sizes, 14 to 44.

*Chinese Dog **Dyed Muskrat ***Dyed Cone;

Women's and Misses' Navy Blue Chinchilla and Fancy Mixture Sports Coats, \$12.95

Leatherette Trench Coats, Felt Lined, Single or Double Breasted, Misses' and Women's, \$2.85

Anniversary Dress Sale

Canton Crepes ... Crepe Back Satins ... \$ 6.55
Travel Prints and Georgettes Travel Prints and Georgettes

So many different frocks are needed for luncheons and bridge parties these days. This Anniversary Sale group makes it possible to add several charming frocks to your Fall wardrobe at a rare saving. Princess effects . . . high waistlines . . . tight hiplines . . . belted models . . . jacket frocks and straightline styles. Their clever trimming touches give these dresses a smartness that is found in much higher-priced dresses. Fall's newest colors and the fashionable black. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.



Great Group of Winter Coats, \$21

Broadcloths and novelty sports fabrics, smartly styled and beautifully fur trimmed. Silk lined and warmly interlined. Black, brown and novelty patterns. Misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44.

Women's Girdles and Combinations

Rengo belt Girdles for large figures. Louise and Thomson Girdles for small and medium size figures. Combinations boned inside belt.

Women's New Corduroy Robes Of fine wale corduroy, either plain or brocaded. Side-fastening style. All the newest shades. Sizes 36 to 44.

Gorgeous Sample Silk Undies

Gowns, chemise, costume slips, dance sets, step-ins and bloomers. Some trimmed with fine laces, others in tailored models; lovely pastel shades.

Women's Rayon Crepe Slips Bodice-top style with 8-inch shadowproof hem. Pastel shades, navy and black. Sizes \$1.43

Women's New Wash Frocks Fine quality printed and cotton foulards in new Fall models. Long or elbow length sleeves. Sizes 36 to 52.

Two-Piece Jersey Dresses Skirt and separate blouse. Buff, red, tan and navy. Misses' sizes 14 to 20. For school and general wear.



Misses' and Children's Fall Shoes, \$1.98

New Fall styles in staple and sports Oxfords, straps and high Shoes. Made on comfortable roomy lasts, have durable soles. PATENT LEATHERS, BROWN KID, TAN SIDE LEATHERS AND REFTILE-TR'MMED EFFECTS. Also boys' Oxfords of tan and black calf. Goodyear welt soles. Plain and sports types. Sizes 10 to 6.

Young Women's Style Shoes, \$2.95

New strap Oxfords with buckle; Prince of Wales tie and Oxfords of the more staple types. Reptile grain, black patent, tan calf and black leathers. All have the modish walking heel. Sizes 21/2 to 7. (Downstairs Store.)





Boys' and Girls' Togs

At Very Special Anniversary Sale Prices

Boys' Whaleskin Sport Coats \$4.49 Of fancy grain, black surface rubber; gray or tan lining. Hip length with two pockets, convertible collar, and all-around belt. Sizes 8 to 18

Boys' Lined Wool Golf Knickers..... Suitings, tweeds, etc.; full lined; wide plus-4 style; fancy designs and mixtures in grays, tans and brown. Wide cuff bottoms; sizes 5 to 16. Boys' Combination Juvenile Suits..... Broadcloth and shirting tops with high neck and long sleeves.

All-wool flapper pants in fancy mixtures; lined; sizes 3 to 8 years. Girls' Chinchilla Coat Sets

Double-breasted models; bone or brass buttons; emblem on sleeve; flannel lined; cotton sateen yoke; red, deer, Copen and navy. 6 to 12 yrs. Girls' Silk or Wool Frocks Silk crepes, wool crepes and flannels; bolero effects, flares. Red, navy, green, cocoa and Copen. Sizes 7 to 14 years.

Girls' Smart Frocks for School \$1.66 and \$2.66 Ginghams, broadcloths and 80 square prints in one and two piece effects, straightline models. New Fall patterns and colors; all tubfast; sizes 7 to 14 years.

Silk Frocks for Junior-Misses \$4.88 Silk crepes, tweed prints, hairline stripes and covert cloths. One and two piece styles with flared skirts, pleated and tailored models. 13 to 19.

Juniors' Cloth Coats \$14 and \$21 In the \$21 group are broadcloth Coats with shawl fur collars. In the \$14 group are jaunty sports Coats in the popular ombre effects. Sizes 13 to 19.

Baby Boys' Wool Suits

All-wool jersey Suits in button-on or middy styles. In tan, brown, blue and red. For baby boy of 1 to 6 years.

Babies' Hand-Smocked Creepers Good quality broadcloth Creepers, hand smocked and hand embroidered; beautiful colors. Sizes I to 3 years.

Men's Linen 'Kerchiefs, 6 for Fine quality linen Handkerchiefs, excep-tionally low priced. All have narrow hemstitched hems; banded.

Vanity Step-In Girdles

Allover novelty elastic; popular 12-inch length. Two short bones at front; four hose supporters. Sizes 24 to 34.

Boys' Two-Knicker Suits Two pairs full lined, wide golf knickers, collegiate coat and vest in fancy patterns and mixtures; rayon figured linings and trimmings; sizes 6 to 15 years.

Big Boys' Long Pant Suits New collegiate models with two pairs wide, long trousers, two button, single-breasted coat and colonial style vest. Tailored to fit. Sizes 11 to 20 years.



Anniversary Sale of Hats and \$

IMPORTED SOLEIL-FINISH FELTS, LYONS VELVETS AND HAND-BLOCKED FELT HATS, in shapes that fit close and snug, but with interesting side features and neckline variations. Many charming styles for miss and matron. In Fall's newest browns, blues, greens, reds as well as navy and black. Small, medium and large head sizes.







54-Inch Wo at Remarka

Excellent 86 Quality Winter will soon be h start thinking about you when you can purchase such an extremely low

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Metal Brocades

Imported Metal Brocades in gold, silver and black effects, for evening wear, are yard \$3.98

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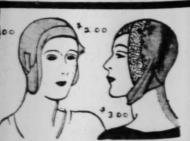
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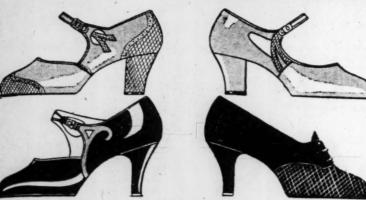
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PLEASE CARRY SMALL PARCELS WITH YOU TIX, BAER & FULLER 37 ANNI

MODERNETTE



In the Smartest New Leathers and Colors..

Java Brown Kid . . . Blue Kid . . . Black Kid . . . Patent Leather! The list of colors and leathers includes the very smartest ones for Fall, and the styles are varied to provide a model for every costume! The same high-quality, smartly-styled Shoes you always find in the Modernettes' Shop, specially priced in the sale. (Second Floor.)

Women's Silk Chiffon Hose

Sale Group of 3900 Pairs at

Choice of Favored **Autumn Shades**

French Kid Gloves

"Perrin" and Other Brands

Washable Slip-Ons

Fashioned of imported double woven fabric in the pull-on style with kip and saddle sewn seams; bound tops; bonbon, mode and

Brother & Sister Coats

Of All-Wool Chinchilla

The savings are so extraordinary, it will be wise to purchase many pairs of these sheer Chiffon Hose at this price! They are full fashioned of pure thread silk in a clear, even weave, with picot edge tops. Silk soles are interlined with fine lisle to insure additional wear. All perfect Hose from one of the leading manufacturers.

89.85

An outstanding Anniversary offer ... Novel-ty and Pull-On Gloves

of excellent quality im-

ported kid, are in the

smartest new styles and

a complete selection of

the newest Fall colors.

Novelty Gloves

glace finish, with novelty turn-back cuffs; black,

brown, mode, beaver and

pair \$1.79

Imported Gloves in the

"Adler" Gloves

Expertly fashioned of

the finest quality South African capeskin, in newest

Fall styles; black, willow, acorn, blonde; all sizes; pair... \$2.45

\$9.95

Smart Coats of De-

land's "Pocama" all-

wool chinchilla. All

are full cut and lined

(Street Floor.)

54-Inch Wool Coatings at Remarkable Savings!

Excellent 80.28 Quality

Winter will soon be here and it is high time to start thinking about your new coat. Especially when you can purchase such beautiful Coatings at such an extremely low price! These heavy, allwool Coatings are in tans, green and blue. The quality is exceptional!

Metal Brocades

Imported Metal Brocades in gold, silver and black effects, for evening wear, are special, \$3.98

Mallinson's lovely Transparent Velvets with neat lit-tle designs in beautiful colorings; \$6.95 (Second Floor.)

Desirable

Fall Colors

Fine Soleils, Felts

and New Vis-a-Vis!



costumes! Certainly \$8.50 is no measure of the fine quality, the careful details, the distinguished styling of these Hats! **Printed Velvets** Types for women, misses, junior-misses; all sizes.

Also Featuring a Special Anniversary Group of Fall Hats in Felt, Felt-Soleil and Vis-a-Vis, at.....\$3.49

New Millinery Modes

Everything that makes Autumn Hats "new" . . . and infinite-

ly smart . . . is in this collection! The off-the-forehead lines,

the new sihouettes of wider and longer sides, snug-fitting backs

... the richer materials and colors to accompany Fall's richer



Real Lace Neckwear

New Fall Styles



Lingerie touches are the height of fashion and here are Vestees . . . Collar and Cuff Sets . . . and other lovely models at very special prices. There are many different styles from which to choose.

Costume 'Kerchiefs Large Chiffon Handkerchiefs in white and pastel colorings are trimmed with dainty and elaborate lace edges.... 69c and \$1.00

In Broken Sizes at

81.00

Corselettes . . . Belt Gar-

ments . . . Step-Ins . . . Side

Hook Garments. . . and Wrap-

Around Garments fashioned of excellent quality brocade

and swamee, in the Anniver-

sary Sale at emphatic savings.

Lace Brassieres

Lovely Brassieres of dainty lace, especially designed for the stout fig-

low priced at......\$1.00

\$ 1.79

A tremendous assortment of new Leather Handbags is now of-

fered for your selection!

There are backstraps...

underarms . . . top-han-

dles . . . pouches . . . and

novelty bags of calfskin

and reptile grain leathers.

All are lined with harmonizing

silk and fitted with coin purse.

(Street Floor.)

(Second Floor.)

Sample Flowers

Gardenias ... Violets ... Roses ... Clusters ... and Blossoms of chiffon, silk, velvet, organdies and combinations are in two specially priced groups at..... 50c and \$1.00

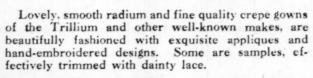
Foundation Garments

Smart Leather Bags

Rare Values at the Sale Price of

Trillium Silk Gowns

Many Are Samples, Special at



"Merode" Vests

Chiffon or beavier weight Rayon Vests in shaped and straight styles; with picot self flesh; sizes 34 to 44. 67c

Ribbon

Hairbows

Novelty Ribbon Hairbows

complete with clasp, are of-fered in the Anni-versary Sale at 29c

(Ribbons-Street Floor.)

MEN'S LINEN HAND. KERCHIEFS in regulation

size with assorted corded borders and neatly hemstitched hems; each. 25c

BOYS' HANDKER-CHIEFS of pure Irish linen

with attractive fast-colored

woven borders and colored

threads to match

Rayon Lingerie

Bloomer and Panty Com-Yoke Panties . . . Bloomers . . . and Vests of fine qualpeach, Nile and white. 74c

Smocks.. New

for Fall!

One very smart coat-style Smock of black sateen,

with circular skirt; others of

colorful prints and solid col-or broadcloth; small, me-

dium and large \$1.67 sizes (Second Floor.)

WOMEN'S 'KERCHIEFS

of sheer Irish linen with dainty hand-embroidered cor-

ners and neatly hem-stitched hems, each... 15c

MEN'S LARGE SIZE KERCHIEFS of pure linen

with colored woven borders in guaranteed colors, finished with

hand-rolled French hems. 35c, 50c

"Merode" Knitted Suits67e
"Merode" Bloomers\$1.07
Philippine Nightgowns\$1.64
Silk Lingerie
Silk Lingerie\$3.74
Silk Costume Slips\$2.64
(Second Floor.

Handkerchiefs at Savings!

Featured in the Anniversary Sale

Musical **Powder Boxes** \$3.95 \$5.95

Extraordinary values in beautifully - finished Musical Powder Boxes in rose, green, blue and orchid with medalion in lid and puff inside. All are

Toiletries and Drugs

PERFUME ATOMIZERS in many styles and colors, glass stems and silk-covered \$1

	Gardenia, Jasmine, Nar- and Chypre; 21
	. bottles 21
	BBING ALCOHOL, fuli
pint	
	(Street Floor.)

Real Leather

Bridge Sets

nicely lined and fitted with two decks of bridge cards,

score pad and pencil; \$1

(Stationery-Street Floor)

Desk Sets at

Savings!

Black glass desk pieces. ink stand, paper knife, hand blotter and desk pad. Set...... \$5.50

(Stationery-Street Floor.)

Five-Year

Lock Diaries

in ecrase and saffian leathers, well round and gold edged, fitted with lock

and key;

Imported Leather Diaries

\$1.69

colors; set

Attractive leather cases,

FRENCH PERFUME, "weet

with kasha flannel. For brother, sizes 1 to 4. For sister, 2 to 6 years. Navy, French

blue, tan and almond. BERET TAMS for sister to match......\$1.95 HELMET CAPS for brother to match......\$1.95

Sweaters

Crochet Sacques and Sweaters of zephyr wool in white with touches of 95c

Beacon cloth makes these Robes, trimmed with pink or blue satin ribbon. Sizes three \$1.59

"Universal" Sleepers

(The Baby Shop-Second Floor.)

Silver-Plated Hollowware Plain or Hammered

82.95

Gracefully designed pieces of distinctive beauty are heavily silver plated, in hammered or plain designs, on a nickel silver base. Choice of:

Water Pitchers Bowls Well-and-Tree Platters Vegetable Dishes Gravy Boats Baskets (Street Floor.)

Big Ben Alarm Clocks

This dependable and nationally known Alarm Clock, fully guaranteed, is remarkably low priced for the Anni-\$1.85

Big Ben Alarm Clocks with luminous dial \$2.85 (Bilverware and Square 17, Street Floor.)

Well-weighted brass-plated Book Ends in an array of popular subjects an Anniversary fea-ture at, pair 95c ture at, pair (Stationery-Street, Floor.)

Metal

Book Ends

Children's Umbrellas Kiddies' Plaid Umbrellas

in red, green, and blue com-(Street Floor.)

Popular-Size Stationery

Excellent quality writing paper in popular shapes with fancy lined envelopes; white and tints; 24 sheets and 24

Lenawee

Bicycles

For boys and girls, with

26 or 28 inch wheels, equip-

ped with New Departure

coaster brakes, cord tires

\$22.95

(Fourth Floor.)

LINEN KERCHIEFS with beautifully hand-embroidered combinations in one corner and all-around effects, finished with hand-rolled edges 50c (Handkerchiefs and Square 18, Street Floor.)

Wash Frocks and Smocks

Dresses in gay prints with long or short sleeves. Also Smocks of broadcloth, smart Hollywood styles with circular skirts; 36 to 48. \$2.67

Wool Challis Coolie Coats

Gay blocked designs in striking color effects on black, white, or blue backgrounds; imported, from Japan, and specially \$2.37 priced for the Sale, \$2.37 (Second Floor.)

Monogrammed Playing Cards Bridge Cards with panel

back designs are monofour colors 79c Double Deck Sets \$1.55 Sets(Street Ploor.)

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY SALE SIGNS

NO TRACE FOUND

Coast Guard Crews and Planes Search for Gravel Freighter Three Days Overdue at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. — Hope was almost abandoned today for the missing gravel ship Andaste and returning from a search for the vessel, three days overfue vessel, three days overdue at Chicago from Grand Haven, Mich., said search of Lake Michigan and closed a single clew to the ship's

The Andaste, loaded with gravel for the Construction Materials Co., would have sunk quickly if its steel plates sprang a leak in midlake, members of the South Chicago Coast Guard said. The coast guardsmen had just returned from a search which extended along the shore between Grand Haven and shore between Grand Haven and

Chicago.

Because of its load and its steel Because of its load and its steel construction, the coast guardsmen said the boat would have gone down with little chance for Capt. Albert Anderson or any members of the crew to escape.

Capt. Anderson has sailed the Lakes for 45 years and during 30 years of that time has held a masser's license.

Eugene F. McDonald, president

Eugene F. McDonald, president of the Zenith Radio Corporation, left early today in his 180-foot yacht, Mizpah, to search for the missing boat. He is cruising north and east, covering that part of the lake over which the Andaste would have traveled after leaving Grand Haven Monday morning. Airplanes and coast guard crews from several lake ports also are engaged

Other officers aboard the Andaste were: Charles Brown of Grand Haven, first mate; Frank Kasperson of Grand Haven, second mate; C. J. Kibbey, chief engineer Ralph Wiley of Benton Harbon Mich., second engineer, and Harry F. Lutz of Benton Harbor, third

\$100,000 ALIENATION SUIT SETTLED OUT OF COURT

M. O. Lindenberger's Action Against Brother-in-law Dropped

The \$100,000 alienation suit o Michael Otto Lindenberger, East St. Louis livestock salesman, against his brother-in-law, Frank J. Klapp of Oak Knoll, Belleville, an East St. Jouis shoe dealer, was dismissed in St. Clair County Circuit Court yesterday afternoon on motion of Joseph Troy, an East St. Louis attorney, who told Judge Miller that a settlement had been reached out of court.

Under the agreement the amount paid is not to be made public. The attorneys in the case did not confirm or deny a report that the set-tlement was for \$5000.

The case was tried in the Belle-ville court last November and a jury awarded Lindenberger \$90,000 damages. Judge Bernreuter cut the judgment down to \$45,000. District Appellate Court reversed and remanded the case.

Mrs. Lindenberger and Mrs.

Klapp were sisters. After Klapp died, Mr. and Mrs. Linden. berger move i to the Klapp home. Lindenberger has a petition pending against his wife in the same court asking that she be compelled to make an accounting of his share of \$30,000 in securities held jointly.

INTEREST IN MUSSOLINI'S SPEECH TO FASCIST ASSEMBLY Premier Expected to Explain New

Policy Based on Cabinet Changes.

By the Associated Press. ROME, Sept. 13 .- Premier Mussolini's speech before the Grand Assembly of the Fascist party at Venezia Palace tomorrow morning is assuming extraordinary import ance in the minds of the and newspaper editors, in view of yesterday's radical changes in the makeup of the Italian Cabinet. There is feeling on all sides that

the Premier will take the occasion to explain the new orientation of the party's policy, if he has decided on changes. Also he is expected to deal with a number of outstanding problems in the life of the nation such as reclamation of waste land, education of youth and

1500 RAILROAD MEN QUIT

IN AUSTRALIAN COAL STRIKE First Step Taken in "All Out" Policy to Force Settlement of Dispute.

NEWCASTLE, Australia, Sept. 13.—The Federated Engine Drivers and Firemen's Association has withdrawn all its members from work on the South Maitland, privately owned railways, because of the dismissal of men who refused to haul trains of coal from seven mines on the labor "black list."

The present situation is the first step taken by the association to precipitate its "all out" policy. It is estimated 1500 men are affected, all of whom have been contributing one also that the state of the state ing one-eighth of their wages dur ing the last six months to the main-

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ELEGANT FUR COATS

One of the strongest values of the entire sale. Excellent Fur Coats of silver muskrat, beige pony, grey Caracul, American broadtail, natural muskrat, cocoa Caracul, sealine, etc., etc. If you are considering a Fur Coat don't and overlook this opportunity. Investigate the Bedell Deferred Payment Plan on Fur Coats.

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The season's newest styles in beautiful fur trimmed Coats featuring the new shades for Autumn . . . the rich fur collars and cuffs in huge variety and the new straightline and flere type models . . . in all sizes. Remarkable values at these Anniversary Sale prices.

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Full-fashioned Chiffon Silk Hosiery. Silk from top-totoe, with lisle reinforcements for longer wear in square and French heels. Choice of the most popular shades. 8½ to 10. (Slightly irregulars.)

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WOMEN'S FALL HATS

The smartest millinery creations in felts, featuring the new Autumn shades of brown as well as black . . . offering you a plendid selection from the many fascinating treatments of the newest vogue in Fall millinery. These are strong values, indeed.

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An exceptional group of fine quality Glove Silk Bloomers, Shortees and Chemise beautifully tailored, in dainty colors, of peach, pink, Nile, tan and candy stripes. Anniversary sale \$1.88

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Fine quality Crepe de Chine Step-Ins Chemise, Bloomers and Dancettes, effectively trimmed with fine laces and hemstitch- \$1.79 ing in pastel shades. Anniversary Sale price.

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Broadcloths and fine percales. White and neat patterns. Neckband and collar attached. Some are seconds.

Bostonian Shoes

Special sale of new Fall Bostonian Ox-fords. Blacks and Tans. Sizes 61/2 to 11.

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\$1.50 Men's Belts.

\$1.50 Men's Hosiery.

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35c Men's Garters.

50c Men's Handkerchiefs.

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for Hambur; where he will board the steamer Berlin tomorrow for the steamer Berlin tomorrow for to Visit St. Louis.

BERLIN. Sept. 13.—Gustav Benecke, City Councillor, and Frau Benecke, Jens Nydahl, Superings of Berlin, with an official party, left here today in official party, left here today

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Post-Dispatch.

The plan as it now stands for mmediate building of the levee

a similar request from Senator Robinson of Arkansas, relating to flood control operations in that State, the President said he would consider the suspension of work on the lower Mississippi until Congress could reconsider the questions at issue, if the Mississippi Valley Senators and Congressmen would accept the responsibility for the

Hawes said he told the President he was willing to accept such responsibility in relation to the Southeastern Missouri work.

TWO ARRESTED FOR TURNING IN THREE FALSE FIRE ALARMS

Drinking.
A lacerated hand led to the arest early today of two men who n three false fire alarms that sent firemen back and forth and kept a neighborhood in turmoil.

Warrants will be applied for against the prisoners, booked as Walter Sebold, 22 years old, a machinist, 6626 Macklind avenue, and Anton Brunsmann, 22, a clerk, 4884 Hamburg avenue. They were arrested at Gravois and Tyrolean avenues at 2:15 o'clock by police who noticed Sebold's right hand was cut and bleeding. The alarms had been turned in by smashing a glass panel on the fire boxes and

At first the pair denied respon-

UPRISING AGAINST GUATEMALA ADMINISTRATION FEARED

Pipe & Heater Co. Funeral services for Daniel B. Skinner, vice president of the St. Louis Blow Pipe & Heater Co., who died last night of tuberculosis, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the chapel of the Kron Undertakard, to Bellefontaine Cemetery.

fleet, has been found on the Estonian side of the Gulf of Fin-

named the "Voikoff."

TYPHUS EPIDEMIC IN ANGORA

n control of the situation,

By a Staff Correspondent of the

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13,-Puruing his fight against the Jadwin flood control plan, Senator Harry B. Hawes of Missouri today asked President Hoover, in a conference at the White House, to suspend work on the set-back levee in Southern Missouri pending the de-termination of damages to property holders through condemnation proceedings in the courts.

and the fixing of compensation by direct negotiation between the Government and the property own-Hawes has long contended that this procedure was destructive

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ibility for the alarms, but later, according to police, they told this tory: They had been drinking. Brunsmann turned in an alarm at Dahlia and Terrace avenues. From a distance they watched the firemen arrive, look in vain for a fire and drive back to their stations. Brunsmann turned in a second alarm at Kingshighway and Finkman avenue, with similar results. Sebold turned in the third alarm, at Tyrolean and Salzburger ave-

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13. — Dispatches to El Universal Grafico rom Guatemala City said a peti-tion to the Government, signed by leaders of the Progresista, Liberal and Liberal Federal parties for the convocation of an extraordi-nary session of Congress, had caused fears in Government circles of a subversive intention on the part of the petitioners. Therefore constitutional guarantees have been suspended.

The correspondent of the news-paper said that the three parties had repeatedly asked for an extra session of Congress, urging that a full discussion should be had of several tax measures, but, he added, it had been discovered that the real motive was a desire to stir up political agitation in the National Legislatures.

FUNERAL OF DANIEL SKINNER He Was Officer of St. Louis Blow

Mr. Skinner was 53 years old and resided at 1120 Chambers street. Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Mrs. Hazel Wallace. He vas active in Masonic organiza-

EVIDENCE OF SHIPWRECK REVAL, Estonia, Sept. 13 .-Wreckage indicating that a Russian destroyer may have foundered in a recent storm while partici-pating in maneuvers of the Red

A lifebelt marked "Volkoff" and ship's papers bearing the name "Trotski" were found. Authorities here recalled that the soviet destroyer "Trotski" was recently re-

Hundreds of Cases Reported; Sit-By the Associated Press.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 13 .-An epidemic of typhus mounting up to hundreds of cases was reported today from Angora.

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35c Vick's Vapo Rub	29c
\$1.00 Listerine	79c
60c Pape's Diapepsin .	47c
\$1.00 Baptisine	79c
75c Baume Bengue	63c
60c Murine	47c

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SIZE 35c Pa	lmolive Shaving Cream . 290
65c Ba	arbasol, large 530
10c Iv	ory Soap 70
10c Li	febuoy Soap 6 for 350
10c Pa	almolive Soap 3 for 230
10c Lu	x Soap, toilet form 3 for 250
17c Sa	yman's Vegetable Soap. 130
17c Pe	ear's Soap 2 for 210
25c Pa	cker's Tar Soap. 3 for 590
30c Re	sinol Soap 3 for 650
Physici	ans' & Surgeons' Soap. 100
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50c Lis	terine Shaving Cream. 360

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vances to Rice Raisers. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The

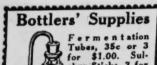
Federal Farm Board today agreed to a supplemental loan of \$280,000 to the Rice Growers' Association of California, Sacramento, on rice held in warehouses and on which the intermediate credit banks

have made loans. The board also agreed to make a supplemental loan to the Egyptian Seed Growers' Exchange of Flora, Ill., on red top grass seed, to which Fred, who then conducted his Ill., on red top grass seed, to which loans already made by the intermediate credit banks. The amount held up twice Jan. 11, losing \$84.

loans to rice growers' co-operative associations in Texas, Louisiana and other sections of the country on the same basis of the loans made today, provided they qualify for loans from the intermediate credit banks.

West Bell place, robbers obtained struck.

When Oscar C. Meek, Detroit, Mich., stopped to light a cigarette on leaving Loew's State Theater by an exit into an alley at 8:45 p. m., two Negroes threatened him with a revolver and robbed him of \$4.7.



phur Sticks, 3 for 10c. Lightning Stoppers, 25c dox. Wood Bungs, 2 for 5c. Faucets, 25c. Fruit Presses, \$3.75 up. 5-gal. charred Kegs, \$2.50 and \$3. Charcoal, 25c. https://doi.org/10.100/10.10000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.10000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/10.1000/1

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Merchant at 4401 Lucky Loses \$86-His Store Robbed Twice.

Samuel Fred, proprietor of a grocery at 4401 Lucky street, was held up for the fifth time early

The board said it would make loans to rice growers' co-operative west Bell place, robberd of west Bell place, robberd wes

Dr. Edwin Sauter was forced to turn over \$25 to an armed man who held a handkerchief to his face when he entered the physi-cian's office at 1331 North Seventh

street early last night.
Police were asked to investigate
the disappearance of \$86 from his coat by John Steiner, grocer at 5455 North Euclid avenue. Steiner said the coat was hanging behind

Three flats in a building at 6932-34 Plateau avenue were ransacked in the absence of tenants, it was discovered yesterday. Jewelry valued at \$340 was stolen from Joseph Goin and Francis Kane reported the loss of \$472 in jewelry. The flat of Mrs. Bertha Hasselbach was entered but nothing of value

PRESS WIRELESS INC. SEEKS TO CONSTRUCT 26 STATIONS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- The Press Wireless, Inc., a company organized by a group of American publishers, applied to the Radio Commission yesterday for permission to construct 26 statio stronghout the country.

The stations would use 20 frequencies set aside by the Radio Commission on June 20 for the American press for point-to-point communication within this country. At that time the commission ruled that the construction permits would be issued to the corporation the organization of which already sion. The corporation was first called upon to satisfy the commis-sion that it had a project for the utilization of the frequencies which would serve public interest, con-

venience and necessity.

The stations would be located at: Upper Newton Falls, Mass.; Little Neck, N. Y.; Washington; Philadelphia, Cleveland, Detroit, New Or-leans, Atlanta, Dallas, Tex.; Miami, Fla.; Memphis, Tenn.; Chicago, Kansas City, Mo.; Minneapolis, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Seattle and Salt Lake City. Washington, Upper Newton Falls, New Orleans, San Francisco, Chicago, Little Neck and Los Angeles will have two stations each.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

U. OF MISSOURI BEGINS 88TH SCHOLASTIC YEAR

students, who must now "swim for COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 13 .-- The themselves." eighty-eight scholastic year of the University of Missouri was inaugurated yesterday at the opening convocation of the fall semester. Class work started at 8 a. m. and time was taken out at 10 o'clock for the opening exercises attended. time was taken out at 10 o'clock for the opening exercises, attended by as many of the student body as many of the

and faculty members in academic gery; the three balls over the pawn ucational work in the Red Army costumes. Stratton D. Brooks, president, told the audience no driving and very little coaxing would be given

"Dancing is delightful but it

shop door should not cause you to The president urged the students,

however, to participate in extra-curricular activities. New Soviet Commission

By the Associated Press. MOSCOW, Sept. 13 .- Anatole Lunacharsky, soviet commissar for

could crowd into Jesse Auditorium. dicate a special aptitude for sur- levich Bubnov, former head of ed-Lunacharsky has been appointed plays billiards will become a great commission of scientific institutions

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What will we Men wear this Fall?

Late "news flashes" from the staff of Bond representatives at leading "fashion fronts" supply the answers!



College men, homeward bound from European vacations are honoring a new, loosely fitted two-button sack model developed by a fashionable Bond Street tailor. One of the original British patterns was sent to our plant six weeks ago - and full selections are in our store, now.



lones' defeat, we saw dozens of the new overplaid pattern de signs that are a feature of our Fall stocks. Sudan Brown, Gren grim Grey are the





Lord Nelson, atop his loft column, looks down with approval on the wide-shouldered double-breasteds being worn by carefully groomed Londoners. Exact reproductions are ready for your approval-at Bond's.

"Pay as you get paid" with Bond Ten Pay Service!

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Byrd Camp Busy and Noisy Preparing Equipment for

Summer Polar Exploration

Only Quiet Place Is Small House, Heated by
Seal Blubber Stove, Where Sledge Men

Seal Blubber Stove, Where Sledge Men Work-Temperature 60 Below.

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, sunshine and 60 below zero. The The two large houses are ready for the trail, making charts, overhauling tents, repairing sleep-ing bags and footgear, and in the mess hall there is a constant ham-mering on an anvil and on the long heating the airplane engines, dog narness and radio sets are being made or put in condition for the

ummer work.
There is no room for quiet discussion from early morning until din of manufacture and the ban-tering which accompanies all effort. About the only place in camp that is relatively quiet is in the house which Arthur Walden and Chris Braathen built, a tiny house for two men where at present they are repairing sledges. It is not noisy and there is only room for two men to work. By climbing up on a bunk one may keep out of the way and talk without disturb-

The entrance to it is through snow cellar, two rooms divided by a snow partition, filled with skis and sledges and dog harness. The floor has been covered with tracked-in snow so that it undulates and one's head brushes the feathery festoons of rime that decorate the ceiling with all sorts of fantastic designs. One room is used for cutting up seals as food for the dogs and from it runs a long dark tunnel from which come the growls and impatient barks of two teams which have lived there all winter. It is very much like the whitewashed cellar of an old-fassioned house in which there are half concealed recesses and dim vaults but instead of holding the family preserves they contain articles that are seldom seen outside the polar

Pushing through this tangled passage one comes to a door and opens it. There is warmth and light, the fishy smell of burning eal blubber in the stove, two workbenches, a sledge filling most of the floor space and two bunks, one above the other in a corner. Chris s sitting on a stool working away at something with a knife and Walden is lashing a sled.

"Come in, come in," says Chris with a cheery smile. and be comfortable."

His hair curls in every direction nd most of his face is concealed by a beard of which for some rea-son he is inordinately proud. He bends over his bench and works apidly, with concentration. Waiden is shorter and more silent, his ace wrinkled by wind and sun. He is a veteran of the Klondike gold rush when he freighted goods into the interior of Alaska. He introduced the tandem double end-ed sledges and the gee pole in Antarctic trail work.

He thinks the Antarctic the most there are no hills, no game — nothing to look at, just snow and ice. When he talks it is like a machine gun sputtering, so rapidly lo his words fall from his lips and he is decided in his opinions

Proud of His Dog Team. Sleris is a sailor, has been one all his life and never drove dogs But how proud of his team he is now. It is composed of all the mongrels and castoff dogs which other men did not want but Chris gets work out of it. His eader is half blind and an animal whose meekness hides its intelligence. Chris will fight for any of nem, the goat, the ram or Moose Moss Mouse, the leader.

"He is the best leader in camp, res sir," he says. "He does just what I want him to do, that he loes. All winter he has been loose in the tunnel and has not gone out pecause I told him not to. dog, don't anybody say anything bout my dogs; they work for me and I stand up for them, that I do. Yes sir."

It is a comfortable house built of odds and ends. Sometimes it is called the "engine crate" because part of it held an engine, and sometimes the "22 club" because nce 22 men in some way crammed themselves into it.

But its real name is the Block House, after the sons of Paul Block, the Newark publisher. That louse was put together painfully Three times Chris and Walden go together the material for it and three times it was taken from them for other purposes. They picked up bits of wood wherever they could find them and hid them in the snow and when freighting was over annexed an engine crate and with the other bits of wood constructed the only two-man house that has ever been used for a win-ter in the Antarctic. It is a place f seclusion and retreat. They call it Luckheim because they were lucky to get it and "heim" is Norwegian for home. Half American and half Norwegian are the inhab-

Building the stove was one of the nemorable incidents of the early camp life. Chris is a capable enit a crack and the drum would bounce with Chris after it. It leaped and skidded and rolled all

mander Byrd.
"I understand you are making

stove, Chris," he said. Chris' jaw dropped as he glared in speechless rage and involuntar body has ideas as to how a blubber his hand closed over a roll. Them stove could be built. They wrangled with Chris over it for two days and subsided into a profound signal.



Youth and the Autumn Mode

Paris has introduced a new silhouette—high waistlines... longer skirts...smooth flowing lines that swath the hips and rippled into supple fullness above the knees. Our new Fall collections have been selected to keep faith with the requirements of modern youth, including everything from dashing sport togs to lovely creations for evening.



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The New Autumn Shades and Styles

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Antelope and calf...Black, Green, Tan, Brown, Blue...are the materials and colors that will be most popular this Fall ... and they are in the assort

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Fashion Sponsors-and Kline's Present New Costume Jewelry

Bronze Beads

The Smartest Thing for Fall Wear

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Bronze Beads to wear with the darker tones of Fall costumes. In strands of varying lengths.

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Full fashioned ... perfect . with picot tops and Hemlock run-stop. They come in either sheer chiffon or service weight. KLINE'S-Main Floor



In the assortment are teddies, dansettes, step-ins, panties, in both tailored and lace-trimmed styles. Many of the new colors. KLINE'S-Main Floor

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Girls' regular \$10 and \$12.95 Dresses and Ensembles	Girls' Berets for \$1.00
Girls' Winter Coats of various fabrics	Girls' School Skirts of navy blue serge
Girls' Midseason Coats, Regularly \$5.00 to \$19.75 1/2 Off	Girls' School Blouses, of white linene

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Pre - Convention Manager of Hoover Campaign in Ohio Provided for.

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Bldg.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—At
last a berth has been found for
Thad H. Brown, the pre-convention anager of the Hoover campaign Brown had his eye on a Cabinet

job, preferably the Secretaryship of War, but he would have been willing to enter the "little cabinet" as an assistant secretary of some sort. Now he has been appointed chief counsel to the Federal Power Commission, the body which passes on the applications of power companies for 50-year leases of water power sites. Brown succeeds Maj. Lewis W. Call, who has wanted for some time to relinquish the post. The office of counsel to the commission is distinct from that of solicitor. Serving as solicitor is Charles A. Russell, whose recent

opinion setting up a "prudent in-vestment" yardstick for hydroelectric projects under Federal li-cense attracted wide attention. Publication of the opinion through the office of Senator Couzens of Michigan brought down on Rus-sell the wraht of Frank E. Bonner, executive secretary of the commission. The quarrel thus precipitated is likely to be aired in Congress in connection with the efforts of progressive Senators to

} Just what effect the appointment of Brown, a practical politician of the Ohio school, will have on the work of the commission remains to Russell said today that Brown's duties lay in a different field from his own and that he (Russell) would continue to be the legal adviser of the commission's accounting department.

Brown is a Columbus lawyer and former Secretary of State of Ohio. He holds a reserve commis-sion as Lieutenant-Colonel under the Judge Advocate General.

BYRD CAMP BUSY PREPARING FOR SUMMER EXPLORATION Continued From Preceding Page.

lence. But he made the stove and it has burned seal blubber all win-ter, giving out intense heat. The fat drips down below and is ladled up and poured on the flames so that nothing goes to waste. It roars when a fresh piece of blubis speared and dropped on the

Norwegians Gather There. At night the house is a gath-ring place for the Norwegians understand the art of silence Balchen and Strom are to be found there then, Strom playing idly on his accordion, the sailor instrument, songs of his northland, gay tunes of Italy and France and some of the southern melodies of America. His huge bulk towers above the others as, with pipe in mouth, he smiles benignly on the group. Walden curls up in a corner with his pipe or plaits a whip, perhaps thinking of his old dog Chinook and Chris is generally busy on his model of the city of New York. He has been making it during the ter months, a model in great

The talk shifts from music to he dangers of sailing along the Norwegian coast in the winter time. Balchen will tell of his hunting and flying experiences. There are long periods of quiet when Strom fills the small room the stove throws a soft yellow light over the group scattered about and utlines the strongly marked faces. It is a pleasant place, the Block bunk and smokes, some of the peace, understanding and companionship drifts into the heart and makes one reluctant to leave.

CHICAGOAN WHO ROBBED

By the Associated Press.

ESCORIAL, ON WAY HOME Associates Deny Packey J. Dee Is Fugitive or That He Forfeited Bond in Spain.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.-Business associates of Packey J. Dee, who was reported to have been declared a fugitive from justice in Spain, said yesterday the broker was on the Atlantic Ocean en route home. Representatives of the P. J. Dee firm denied he was a fugitive or that his bond had been forfeited. or that he endeavored to escape trial on the charge of attempting to steal a placque from the Escorial in Spain. They said business mat-ters demanded his return to Chi-

INDICTED WITH HIS CLIENTS Illinois Lawyer Accused in Liquor and Contempt Cases.

By the Associated Press. DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Michael Constabile. Chicago Heights attorney, became a co-defendant with three of his clients when he was indicted by the Federal grand fury yesterday on a charge of conlaw. He was also ordered to appear Saturday and show cause why he should not be cited for contempt of court for his alleged in-timidation of a Government witness. He pleaded not guilty on the

indictment. The contempt charge is based on Constabile's alleged refusal to testify before the grand jury. Constabile has been attorney for James Luntiny, Albert Kendall and James P. Gruver, all of Kankakee County, who are charged with conspiracy to violate the Federal prohibi-

Caulfield Speaks at Cuba, Mo. CUBA, Mo., Sept. 12.—Gov. Henry S. Caulfield today delivered an address at the Crawford County Fair here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Caulfield and their daughter. Miss Jane Caulfield. They made the trip from Jefferson City by automobile. They plan to return tomorrow.





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CLEVER STYLES FOR TOTS 2 TO 6 YEARS



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\$18.50 to \$22.50 Values! . 10 WEEKS TO PAY

Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats offered in this sale are part of a SPECIAL PURCHASE recently made by us. MOSTLY EVERY GARMENT IS ALL-WOOL... men. consider this feature alone!!! ANY TWO GARMENTS, \$25

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Misses' School Shoes,

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Amazingly modish are these ew styles-for street, business, afternoon and informal wear. Colors are prado brown kid, dull matt kid, navy blue suede. prado brown suede, black suede

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50c Kleanwell Toothbrushes, 25c

\$2.50 Djer-Kiss Vanity \$1.59

Loose powder, double variety. Decorative, silver metal case. Limit

Coty's Perfume, \$3.59 One and two-third ounce of this delight-ful Performe in encased in a lovely new flaces. Fragrences are L'Origan, Emeraude, Paris and Chypre.

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FEATURE!

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The Clever Stylings and the Low Price Are Gratifying in These

DRESSES

Which Attract Attention In Our Challenge Sale at

As the pendulum of fashion swings to things feminine, these are the new types of Dresses women will wear. They offer a graciousness in their soft silhouettes, supple lines, drapey fabrics; rich textured materials.

New Fall Colors: Nut Brown Wood Shades Napoleon Blue Green Black Navy Green Br. New Beige Tones

New Materials: Lovely Satin Dresses Flat Crepe Dresses Georgette Dresses Velvet Combinations (Nugents-Second Floor) Out of the Ordinary in Stylings and Values

FALL & WINTER

THOUGH we seek to repeatedly offer such marvelous values, yet we cannot promise we may be able to duplicate all the features of this group of ultra-styling, quality fabrics and furs, fashion-right colors at this extraordinarily low price! These are made unusual by large shawl, pouch and Paquin fur collars, deep fur cuffs, borders, new flares, straight and Princess lines.

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SILK HOSE

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Fall Styles

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Lace Collar

and Cuff Sets

\$1.95

Attractive models including bertha collars, panel sets and fichus. Of sheer net, trim-med with novelty

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Women's 25c

'Kerchiefs

6 for

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Kerchiefs

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Of good grade cotton. Neat, colored. woven borders. Finished with narrow hems.
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A Timely Group Offering Extreme Values for Challenge Sale in the Birthday Month

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Girls' and Juniors' Wash Dresses Broadcloths, prints and ginghams. \$1.69 assortment; panty sizes 6 to 10 years; straightline styles 7 to 14 years.

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Men's 50c Hosiery

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\$1.65 Union Suits



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Men's Union Suits



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\$2.50 Djer-Kiss Vanity \$1.59

Loose powder, double variety. Decorative, silver metal case. Limit of 3.

Nugents-Street Floor, North) Coty's Perfume, \$3.59 and two-third ounce of this delight-flume is encased in a lovely new Fragrances are L'Origan, Emeraude, and Characteristics hypre. gents-Street Floor, North) \$150 Water Bottle, Syringe, 89c

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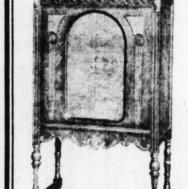
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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the New York World.

Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulliser Publishins Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) LONDON, Sept. 13.—That cen-sorship tends to repress the serious treatment of sex in art and literature while permitting the sugges-tive treatment of the subject in tive treatment of the subject in song or jest was the opinion gen-enerally expressed by speakers at yesterday's session of the Congress of the World League for Sexual

Dr. Mangus Hirshfield of Berlin said that in recent years any act which "offends the sense of decency" is held to be indecent, but he contended that there is no objecive test of what is decent or indecent and that it was entirely subjective question and therefore an arbitrary one. He asked for a more objective legal definition of

hat constituted indecency. Desmond McCartney, London ritic and editor, said that it was possible to remove sex from art and literature, and that the pub-lic never stood for long any drastic attempts in that direction. H. F. Rubenstein of London, criticizing the present practice of censorship, said: "As the law now stands it is possible, during a wave of puritan-ism, to suppress almost anything except Whitaker's Almanac and

the telephone directory."

A large audience listened to the speech of John Van Druten, au-thor of "Young Woodley," who declared the theater is at least 20 years behind contemporary thought. The ease, he said, with which an audience could be shocked by things which would in no way shock an individual was extraordinary. There are certain things, he contended, which canot be treated on the stage, at east if they were serious things, ecause the serious consideration of them shocked the audience.

The person who suffered most om censorship, he said, has always been the serious playwright who had something to say and he suggested the possibility of two classes of theaters, one subject to censor-ship, where the audience would be insured against being shocked, and the other free from censorship which they would enter at their wn risk.

Laurence Housman, author and artist, asserted that suggestiveness is never seriously censored but that rious ideas about sex were. He called the banning of the novel. "The Well of Loneliness," a typi-cal example of censorship and said he knew of a girl's school where every girl had read the book be-

NO INQUEST TO BE HELD IN DEATH OF KVALE

AUTUMN

MILLINERY

Officials Convinced Congressman Was Fatally Burned in Cot-tage by Accident.

By the Associated Press.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., Sept. 3 .- County officials, after repening an investigation into the eath of Congressman O. J. Kvale. who died Tuesday night when his ottage near Battle Lake burned lecided yesterday that no inquest

An investigation was begun when it was learned that there had been disagreement between Kvale and a tenant on his farm. The Congress man apparently had made arrangen the farm Sept. 27.

On his way to the cottage, offihree gallons of kerosene. The can, containing two gallons of the liquid, was found near the ruins of the cottage. Authorities believe the other gallon was put in the lamps in Kvale's cottage. Kvale's body was sent to Benson, where the fueral will be Sunday.

BRITISH FLYER SETS NEW RECORD, 357 MILES AN HOUR

Orlebar Schneider Team Captain Exceeds Own Mark by Near-

ly Two Miles. CALSHOT, England, Sept. 13.—quadron Leader Augustus H. Orebar, captain of the British Schneider Cup team, was updisputed speed king of the world today, after breaking the world's airplane speed records twice within a week. Yesterday he averaged four flights over a three-kilometer ourse for a speed of 357.7 miles an hour. 1.9 miles per hour more than when he broke a previous world's record Tuesday by flying

His feat was accomplished in the ame supermarine Rolls Royce S-6 in which he set the previous rec-H. R. D. Waghorn won the Schneider Cup last Saturday

G. A. R. REJECTS PLAN FOR REUNION WITH CIVIL WAR FOES

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 13 .- The sixty-third national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic yesterday rejected a resolution favoring a joint encampment of Union and Confederate veterans. The reunion plan, which has the support of President Hoover and the Governors of 31 states, brought

forth spirited debate.

Among the resolutions which the delegates tabled was one which would have put the organization on record as favoring enforcement of the Volstead act and opposing

modification. Edwin J. Foster of Worchester. Mass., was elected commander in chief to succeed John Reese of Broken Bow, Neb. Cincinnati, O., was selected for next year's meet-

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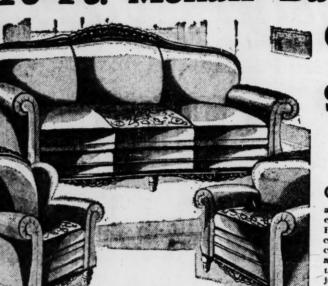
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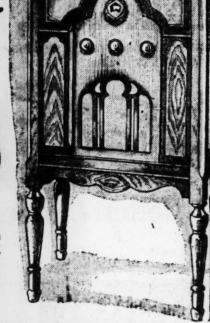
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the Associated Press.

GENEVA Sept. 13 .- Great Britin and France took a joint step today to bring about a world conference on lowering tariff barriers. This move was made in the spirit developed by comment made by European statesmen while discussing last week Premier Briand's project for a United States of Eu-

The delegations of the two nations recommended, in the Eco-nomic Committee of the League of Nations, hat negotiations be be-gun between members of the League and non-members, to promote a meeting at the earliest possible date.

The purpose of the meeting would be to frame "the first col-lective agreement for diminishing hindrances to trade and developing and facilitating economic relations by all practicable means." Oppose Higher Tariffs.

The resolution of England and France also called on the nations of the world not to increase their protective tariffs above the present level for a period of two years, or create new impediments to trade during this period.

Pending the coming of the

world conference on economic questions, the other nations were thus requested to hold down their

It is proposed to hold a conference not only of technical experts but of political representatives of France presented the proposal and member of the British Labor Government In the words of the French spokesman the conference night lead the nations eventually to the signing of a convention giving a new basis for the circulation of goods not only in Europe but Coal Industry.

Dalton is particularly interested reorganization of the coal industhe present state of which he scribed as "a supreme example. f economic anarchy." Associating essed British miners he declared League must show itself to be a great international workshop and ot merely a remote retreat for rhetoricians.

The consensus of the committee supported the proposal for the two or three year tariff truce. States both in and outside the League of Nations are requested by the Anglo-French resolution to indicate to the secretary-general of the League before Nov. 30 whether they are prepared to participate in the preliminary conference of dele-gates preparatory to tariff regula-

ment first of all that for a period of two years we shall not increase ariffs above the existing level," he

"We must secure during the two years an understanding that countries will not await the end of that period and the outcome of a conference . . . but will, whenever they have the opportunity, duce singly or agreements - the existing tariff

The British delegate then proposed that the European nations take co-operative steps to deternine how the present European tariff levels might most success-

fully be lowered.
"Let us not close the doors in the way of a scheme for an econ-omic confederation," he said after declaring that such a confederation must avoid discrimination against

"any continent or country."
The attempt to avoid discriminaion seems to have been made by the invitation extended to non-member states of the league as well as member States. This would permit both the United States and Russia to take part in the confer-

COMMISSION URGED TO DECIDE IF SLAVERY EXISTS IN LIBERIA

Delegate From African Country Places Proposal Before League of Nations.

GENEVA, Sept. 13 .- The African Republic of Liberia which was largely established by former American aves, today proposed to the League of Nations that a commission should conduct an inuiry into he question whether

slavery now exists in Liberia.

The Liberian delegate, Dr. A. Soppile, sepaking before the League Committee on Technical Organizations said Liberia was not willing to send its own commission to investigate this question but would-welcome an inquiry by a commission composed of one member selected by the United States, one by the League of Nations and the

third by Liberia.

The American Government, he said, had declared its willingness to participate. Soppile said that slavery did not exist in Liberia. His statement was made as the result of decision by the committee to revive the slavery commission of the League, as proposed by Lord Cecil of Great Britain, who assert-I there are still 3,000,000 slaves.

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GARDONE, Italy, Sept. 13.— sely nor even send a message to There were no casualties among the retired because of age, Aug. 30.

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broken crystal). baseball Home Educator and Health Knowl- aloof yesterday while all Italy cele-brated the tenth anniversary of his throughout the kingdom. catcher's glove and mask, 12 Rog edge.

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MEXICO CITY, Sept. 13. — Five soldiers of the military escort of a guadalajara-Mexico City train were ate the nomination of Col. Louis

tooned lights and flags, but the washout. Seven cars, including the term. He will succeed Brigadier. to Chief of Wardens, poet-warrior would not show him-armored escort car, turned over. General Winthrop S. Wood, who E. H. Decou, resigned.

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ednesday to begin getting things visit of the year was short pent every minute of the six hours nex, at Seventeenth and Walnut streets, where 500 mothers and fathers and their representatives

were his guests at a sale of un-claimed parcel post. Naturally not very much was Naturally not very turned loose at 50 cents, except a few things like 12 pairs of pencil sharpeners, a dozen necklaces (all colors), and 36 cream test bottles, nor at \$1 other than 30 sterilized ooth brushes, six bracelets, 100 lass auto fuses and 12 boxes of

ace powder.
But for \$1.50! Bids reaching er things: Six dolls and two teddy bears, 12 thermometers, four jars of bath salts and three boxes of eight-piece vanity set, 72 tablepoons, one pair of ball-bearing oller skates, 20 small pyrex dishes ix \$3 auto glare shields, 12 jars f face cream, 11 fancy boxes and

askets, and 20 pairs of dice. Those who were bold enough to nture to \$1.75 found it bringing hem a wide variety of prospective per and red ribbon when the Aunt Emma, Grandma, Cousin Berta and the postman all could e taken care of with buys at this They included: A sevenjewel woman's Buren watch (out of order), six decks of playing cards, four silk scarfs, 20 pairs of women's garters, 18 vest pocket lighters, 10 pairs of cuff buttons a lot of china and glassware, 10 books of poetry and fiction, four pairs of slippers, a box of tools, three pieces of lingerie, slip, brassiere and step-in, an air rifle, junior scarf and white sweater and one pair of womens' shoes, size 4½.

There was a lot of Christmas

well. Among the items at this amount were: Eight pairs of men's silk hose, two womens' light weight

ocket knives, four watches (one

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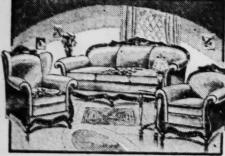
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DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 13.—Fed-ral officers, returning from Leavenworth penitentiary, report that Arlie Boswell, former State's Attorney in Williamson County, who was convicted last winter of conspiracy to violate the Volstead act is a laborer in the prison construcion camp at Alderson, W. Va., where the Government has built a reformatory for women. Boswell was sentenced to a three-year term.

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GUILTY OF MURDER

Three of Gang That Got \$200,-000 at Lamar, Colo., and Killed Four Men Held.

the Associated Press. LAMAR, Colo., Sept. 13.-Three members of the gang that held up the First National Bank here in May, 1928, yesterday pleaded guilty of first degree murder, bank robery and kidnaping.

Their trial was set for Oct. 1 Under Colorado law, either the jury r Judge can assess the penalty, a eath sentence not being compul-

Ralph Fleagle, George J. Abshir and Howard Royston are the prisoners who entered the pleas. They were arrested as a result of a na-tion-wide search. One alleged member, Jake Fleagle, still is at

Four men were killed in connec. tion with the holdup. The robbers took \$200,000 and kidnaped three men, two of whom later were put to death.

While the prisoners were being arraigned word came from authorities that the State would not ask for the death penalty for Ralph Fleagle, because it was his confession that enabled officers to fix the blame for the holdup and clear seven other suspects that had been arrested.

Officers stationed extra guards n the courtroom to prevent any demonstration but the small crowd which gathered showed no resentment toward the prisoners, and ap-peared to be drawn solely by curi-

The informations to which the three pleaded guilty charged mur-der of A. Newton Parrish, presi-dent of the bank, and J. F. Parrish, his son; bank robbery with a firearm and kidnaping of E. A. Kessinger and E. A. Lungren, bank employes. Kessinger was killed by the robbers in flight, and Lungren was released. The bank robbers later in their flight abducted Dr. W. Wineinger at Dighton, Kan. and he was slain after treating the wounds of Royston. The Winein-ger murder is not involved in the



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Theater Owners Vote Unanimously on Step-Competition Is Real Reason.

By the Associated Press.

STUTTGART, Germany, Sept. 13. -Another step in the opposition to American sound films was taken here when a boycott on foreignproduced tone films was unanimously voted at a crowded meeting of the German National Association of Moving Picture Theater Owners. A further resolution advocated a strong national Government censorship, but urged reduction of the censorship age for children from 8 Opposition to foreign tone films

was declared to be based chiefly on artistic and cultural grounds, but the danger of foreign competi-tion with the German tone-film industry is regarded as the real source of the objection. The only exception to the general boycott recommended was in the case of films produced abroad in the German language. "The association declines to pro-

duce foreign tone films," flatly as-serted the resolution. "This deciserted the resolution. "This deci-sion arises in the first place from "Page 15 and 15 Such tone films show no higher development of the film art. Yet they can have such harmful ecoomic effects on the German film ndustry as to upset its already difficult financial situation. On these grounds the association urges the National Government to increase the present restrictions on the im-

portations of foreign films."

In the censorship resolution, the association opposed "any sharpening of the present censorship restrictions, and still more urgently the extension of censorship rights to the state governments or the po-

HELD WITHOUT BAIL IN KILLING OF MISSOURIAN IN TULSA

Real Estate Dealer Has Preliminary Hearing on Charge of Shooting Webb City Man.

TULSA, Ok., Sept. 13.-B. O. Shepherd, 34 years old, real estate dealer, charged with the murder of Robert Hatcher, Webb City, Mo., was ordered held for trial without bond yesterday following preliminary hearing. Hatcher was found slain in the

apartment room of Miss Alice Andrew, 22-year-old stenographer. State testimony showed Shepherd, who quarreled with Hatcher the day before, over Miss Andrews' atentions, and the girl went to the apartment and found it locked. Shepherd was said to have sent her back to his office. A few mintes later, Shepherd told officers, when he entered the apartment and surprised Hatcher, the youth killed himself.

The high light of the trial was he testimony of Miss Andrews, the State's chief witness. The attracess chair for six hours. She said Hatcher was the man she loved, admitting, however, that Shepherd aid the rent for her apartment.

SAN JUAN CREW PLAYING POKER WHEN TANKER HIT THE SHIP

Captain and Mate of Latter Ship Neglect of Duty. By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 13 .-Testimony that a poker game was the coastal liner San Juan when it was rammed and sunk by the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd, was heard in the trial of three officers of the two ships before United States steamboat inspectors

yesterday. Luther Leathers, quartermaster of the San Juan, said he had been told members of the crew were playing poker, and that a sailor who was supposed to have been on watch had sent a substitute to do his duty.

The three officers were charged with negligence. They are Capt. H. O. Bleumchen and Third Mate O. V. Saunders of the Dodd, and Third Mate Robert Pappenfuss of he San Juan.

Leathers also testified that another substitution had taken place on the boat before the crash which cost about 80 lives, but could not state whether this substitution was due to the poker game.

KENNY'S BARBER IN ENGLAND, CAN REMAIN FOR A WEEK

Louis Arico Finds, However, His Trans-Atlantic Customer

Has Been Trimmed. LONDON, Sept. 13.—The New York barber of William F. Kenny, wealthy contractor, after being de-tained by immigration authorities

at Southampton when he arrived aboard the Leviathan today, has been given permission to land in England, it was stated in London his afternoon. Louis Arico, for whose services Kenny telephoned when he decided

European barbers were not equal to the task of clipping his rather scanty locks, was so delighted with the chance of going to Europe that he sailed without his passports. The permission to land has been

given on the understanding that Louis will return to New York when the Leviathan sails next Tuesday, as he had originally intended. Meanwhile, since Kenny has been adequately trimmed by a London barber, Louis will probably

MEETING in "Loki: The Life of Charles Pro-STEINMETZ-EDISON Both Talked in Morse Code in Re

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- Jona-

teus Steinmetz."

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Edison could not hear him, he reached over, and to the delight of the reporters, tapped a message in the Morse code on Edison's knee. han Norton Leonard tells the A smile spread over Edison's face story of the first meeting between and for a long time the two men Thomas A. Edison and Charles P. held a conversation while reporters Steinmetz, the wizard of electricity, stood around in silence.

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Head of Board Replies to Criticism-Willing to Have Inquiry Started.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Takng notice of statements of memers of the Senate on the manner in which the Federal Farm Board is making loans, Chairman Alexander Legge said yesterday he would be glad to go before any Senate Committee and give an ex-

planation. With the exception of some small loans authorized for facilities, Legge said, the board had agreed only to loans supplemental to those already made by the Federal in-

termediate banks.
"Otherwise," he continued, "we would not have been able to make loans to help the farmers with this year's crop because the board does not have the facilities to investi-gate the applications. Co-operative associations that qualify for loans from the intermediate credit banks. are qualified to receive the supplemental loans from the Farm Board."

Legge said that throughout the country the wheat storage facilities, particularly at Galveston, Tex., Buffalo, N. Y.; and a large number of Atlantic Coast seaports as well as interior terminals were overloaded with gain, but that the peak had passed and better prices ere in prospect.

The board, he added, would discourage wheat growers from increasing their acreage as over-production had been the cause of most of their ills.

Senator Nye (Rep.), North Dakota, made public complaints of the Canal Carriers Association that wheat storage places in New York were loaded with Canadian wheat, thereby forcing American producers to put their products on the market at current prices. Legge said there was some Canadian wheat at Buffalo.

The board announced it had agreed to make supplemental loans to red top grass seed and rice growers, co-operative associations which have qualified for loans from the Federal intermediate credit banks.

A supplemental advance of \$230,-000 to the Rice Growers Association of Sacramento, Cal., and an advance of 2 cents a pound on seed in addition to a maximum of 7 cents a pound obtained from the Intermediate Credit Bank by the Egyptian Seed Growers Exchange of Flora, Ill., were approved.

Chicago Reported Chosen for \$20,-000,000 Farm Corporation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 13.—The Chicago Tribune says that "in all probability" headquarters of the \$20,000,000 Farmers' National Grain Corporation would be locat-

Organization plans for the gigantic co-operative will be completed next wek when the committee of 16 farmers' co-operative represenatives meets here. Articles of incorporation and by-laws of the proposed organization were drawn up a week ago by a subcommittee, and have been given to George Ferrand, legal counsel for the Federal Farm Board.

The new co-operative, to act as

a stabilizing agency between the Farm Board and the smaller farmers' co-operatives to obtain financial assistance for the latter from the Farm Board, will open sales agencies in the principal cities in

L. B. Palmer, president of the Ohio Farm Bureau, declared that wool growers would organize next month under the new farm law in much the same way as grain farmers have done.

TO SEEK SENATE INQUIRY INTO T. A. T. PLANE WRECK

Bratton of New Mexico Says Main Purpose Is to Prevent a Recurrence.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 13 .- A resolution asking for Senatorial investigation of the wreck of the Transcontinental Air Transport plane City of San Francisco, in which eight persons were killed will be introduced in the Senate next Tuesday by Senator Bratton of New Mexico.

Bratton announced here he would introduce the resolution, not solely to determine whether any mistakes had been made, but principally to determine how similar disasters in the future can be avoided.

Bratton said airplanes doing an Interstate business should come un-der the classification of a common carrier and should be subject to Congressional regulation the same as railroads and steamship lines.

T. A. T. TO RESUME SERVICE NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Col. Paul Henderson, executive vice president of Transcontinental Air Transport, announced the line would resume full East and West service Monday.

He said the service was discon-inued only so that all company ships could engage in the search for the City of San Francisco. wrecked on Mount Taylor, N. M.,

Hurt by Falling Window Sash. Alfred B. Northrup, who resides at the Downtown Y. M. C. A., suffered lacerations of the right arm and an injury to his left eye last night when he was struck by a window sash and pane which fell from a second-story window at 1608 Locust. He was treated at City Hospital.

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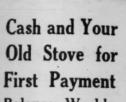
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Women's kid, cape, suede and lambskin Gloves. Novelty cuffs and slip-on styles . . . with pique and over-seam stitching Black and colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

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Imported Chamois suede Imported Chamois suede fabric...in flare and turnback cuff styles. Slip-ons with snap wrist.
Wanted colors. Sizes 6 to 81/2.



New Soleil Felt Hats \$5 Values

Women and misses who appreciate quality will know what remarkable values these are. Real Soleil felt Hats . . . the majority of them handmade! All finished with smart touches . . . in the most wanted shapes.

> Black! Tan! Navy! Wine! Green! Independence Blue!



New Fall **Sweaters**

Very Specially Priced

C Smart slip-ons in soft tweed effects, jerseys and bold sports stripes. All over designs. Attractive new necklines. Just the kind of Sweaters you will want to wear with new knitted suits.

NEW FALL BLOUSES

Sizes 34 to 42.

Soft satin, crepe in beige, white or eggshell and attractive printed patterns. Finished with frills, bows, tabs and shirred effects. Sizes 34 to 44.

Featured for Saturday!

NEW FALL DRESSES

Would Sell Regularly for \$9.75

Many women are selecting several of these Dresses . . . for women who know val-

ues recognize them as being really excep-

offering your choice of tailored or dressy



New Fall Shoes

\$4 and \$5 Values

Mat Kids! Glazed Kid! Patent Leathers! One and two straps, center buckles, step-ins, regent and built-up pumps . . . Oxfords! With most wanted kinds of heels. Black! Brown! Gray! Beige! Sizes 2½ to 9, but not in every style. Widths AAA to D.

Children's Shoes

\$2.45 and \$2.95 Values

© Oxfords! Strap Slippers! High Shoes! In patent, black or tan leathers. Many attractive styles for play or dress. Sizes 6 to 8, 81/2 to

\$1.65 TO \$1.95 "M'LORD SHIRTS

Popular Shirts . . . of fine count imported English broadcleth. Seven button front. In white, blue, tan or green. Also "Style Right" Shirts in fancy effects. Neckband and collar attached styles. Sizes 14 to 17. Various sleeve lengths.

Sweaters, Lumberjacks \$2.50 values! Men's all cotton and wool mixed Sweaters in V-neck styles . . . 2 pockets. Lumberjacks with well knit bottoms and \$1.77 cuffs. Sizes 36 to 46.....

flannelette . . . and muslin. V-necks. Well made. Sizes 16 to 20..... 000 Basement Economy Store SEAMLESS RUGS Seconds of \$52.50 Grades

Maxminster and Velvet weaves...in an unusual group of attractive patterns. Soft, silky pile and rich colorings which will add to the beauty of your home.

Chinese! Persian! Floral and Allover Patterns 9x12-Ft. Size



Men's Night Shirts

\$1.39 values of heavy cotton



RAYON SPREADS

Special for Saturday C All-rayon, satin finish . . . in \$2.99

edge . . . and two rows of shir-ring. For large double beds. In grchid, rose, green, blue and gold.

CANDY SPECIAL 40c Milk Chocolate Nougat

27c Lb.

Chewy Nougat, covered with rich milk chocolate 30c Almond Stollen 20c Nut Bread \$ 65c Cocoanut Layer Cake, 50c

25c Apple Sauce Cake

BAKERY SPECIAL

Handsome fur-trimmed Coats . . in many late styles. Finished with new collars and new cuffs of fur . . . and the wanted ruffled or flared lines . . . as well a sstraightline styles. Well tailored of broadcloth in black and



4 OUTSTANDING JUBILEE SALE OFFERINGS

Full-Fashioned Silk Hosiery



11

Irregulars of \$1.50 to \$1.75 Grades 85c

Pure thread silk chiffon . . . or service weight. Reinforced at wearing points with lisle. In de-sirable Fall col-ors. 8½ to 10.

SOCKS 25c

Irregulars of 39c to 50c grades. Of rayon and cotton

* Misses' H & W * **Pansy Garments**

\$5 Values \$2.65

■ Skillfully fashioned garments for misses . . . Fashioned of just enough Jersey silk to softly and correctly confine the figure. No boning at all.

FAMO GARTER BELTS \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values

For juniors and small women. Fancy brocade and fancy garters. Made

Silk Lingerie \$3.95 and \$4.95 Values

\$2.64 Gowns! Teddies! Bloomers and Dance Sets! Step-Ins! Of fine quality crepe de chine . . . in tailored and exquisitely frilly . . . lace-trimmed styles. Delicately pastel tinted.

DANCE SETS \$1.59 Value

Dainty styles of lustrous rayon crepe . . \$1.09 consisting of step-ins and bandeau to match trimmed with lace footing. Sizes 32 to 36.



Misses' Jersey Frocks

Values

\$5.95

\$4.38

Those very smart new two and three piece Jersey Suits. Three - piece models with skirt . . . sweater and cardigan. Two-piece styles with long sleeved blouse and pleat-

ed skirts. Many Lovely Sizes 16 to 20



Sizes 16 to 44



GIRLS' SCHOOL APPAREL Chinchilla Cloth Coats

Verý Special Jubilee Sales Values!

Mothers who appreciate the advantage of preparing now for Winter will profit by this saving! These Coats are well tailored of good quality chinchilla cloth in the regulation navy blue . . . with gay trimmings. Full cut and warmly lined. \$5,95 and \$6.95

WASH DRESSES \$1.33

\$4.95 Pretty dresses of silk crepe
... jersey wool crepe, satin
and prints. In a wide variety
of styles. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . Dainty . . . youthful Frocks of print, broadcloth, checks and gay combinations All tub fast . . in many desirable sizes.

7 to 14. Qiris' \$5 and \$6.75 Fall Dresses\$3.75 Girls' \$12.75 New Fall Coats \$8.75 Girls' \$9.75 Chinchilla Coat and Hat . . . \$6.25

Giris' \$3.95 Wool Dresses\$2.65

UBILEE RADIO VALUE AT \$64.50 IS THE TALK OF THE TOW

Famous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales Fatt

\$2 and \$2.25 Milanese Silk Wear

A Distinct Value In The Jubilee Sales At

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

\$1.69

BLOOMERS **TEDDIES**

Beautifully tailored of lustrous quality silk that is easy to launder, quick to dry, and will give long service. Excellent for traveling and school, as it requires no ironing . . . an important feature indeed. Sizes 36 to 42 in the group.



\$2.50Warner's Corselettes

In the Jubilee Sales

\$1.59

So popular! And now at such a saving! Lightweight, washable models, lined from the waist-line down in both front and back. No boning at all . . . yet adequate to the needs of slender and average figures.



 A number of dependable makers have co-operated with us to make these sav-ings possible. Pure thread silk chiffon, also service chiffon full-fashioned Hose in 3 styles . . all-silk picot top, plain all-silk top and lisle lined silk tops—all lisle reinforced at points of wear. In 15 popular shades. Sizes

Optical Department

"ALLSIGHT" Bifocal Lenses, Ground \$0.45 All-in-One . . . \$12 to \$14 Values

They are for both far and near sight and have no lines or seams to show. In all regular sizes and including a thorough examination of



\$12 "Waverly," \$7.35 Exquisitely engraved. White gold filled, high bridge, with solid gold pads. Your lenses insert-



\$8 "Cambridge," \$4.85 engraved. You lenses inserted without charge.
Main Floor Balcony

Maple Package

60c Lb. Special at



59c Asrt. Hard Candies

In 31/4-Lb. Jars. 33c Tasty bits of hard Candy in many shapes and fla-vors. Packed in barrel-shaped glass jars. An assortment of many kinds of centers covered with either milk or dark chocolate. Main Floor



Girls' Camellaine and **Alpaca Pile Coats** In the Jubilee \$22.65

[Youthful, swanky Coats that are popular with school girls. Fashioned of Timme Tuft camellaine and alpaca with smart novelty leather trimming. Well made and attractive. Sizes 11 to 16.

Girls' Alpaca Pile Coats

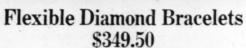
\$18.75

Girls' School Frocks \$4.85

Sports models of all-wool Timme Tuft pile fabrics with neat suede belt. Tams to match.

Cleverly styled Frocks of Several different models, all new. Sizes 7 to 14.

Diamond Jewelry Values to Rival "St. Louis Day"



These gorgeous Diamond Platinum Bracelets offered at an extraordinary saving! They are completely studded with diamonds and replica emeralds in medallion center effects ... smart and lovely.

Diamond Dinner Rings

15 brilliant diamonds with synthetic emeralds or sapphires.

Values at \$39.50 18-karat white gold Dinner Rings set with brilliant diamonds. Mountings are exqui-

Using Three Screen-

Grid Tubes

A Value That Rivals

"St. Louis Day"

Complete With

Super-Dynamic Speaker

■8-Tube sets, licensed under RCA

patents . . . embodying all of radio

science's most recent improve-

ments. The tube equipment used is

the same as that found in sets of

much higher price . . . three 224

tubes, two 227 tubes, two 245 tubes

and one 280 tube. Enclosed in a

beautiful cabinet of modern design.

Its exceptional performance will

Terms: \$15 Cash, Balance Monthly

8-Tube Maytona Radio

\$265 Bedroom Suites

Your Choice of Four Large Pieces in the Jubilee Sales, at

A Value to Rival "St. Louis Day"

Extremely handsome in design and finish, this splendid offering is unusual, even in the Jubilee Sales! Think of obtaining a beautiful Bedroom Suite of four pieces . . . of attractively figured walnut veneers with colorful marquetry inlay . . . for only \$175! All drawers are of heavy oak, extra deep, and strongly locked at all four corners. Choice of chest or wardrobe, two styles of beds and either vanity or dresser.

\$25 Jenny

Lind Beds

\$17.75

\$55 Easy Chairs \$39.50

Handsome Chairs of gen-erous proportions. Com-fortable, with their deep, softly cushioned seats tive, with their heavy

Sturdily built beds of se-lect hardwoods . . . fin-ished in your choice of maple, walnut or mahogany effect. In choice of full or twin sizes.

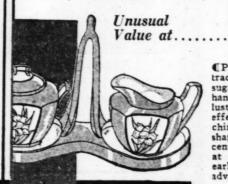
\$250 Two-piece Suites, love seat style, opens to bed,.....\$169.50 \$500 Bedroom Suites, Early American style, crotched mahogany veneers,.....\$395 \$500 Dining Suites, 9 pieces of walnut ve-

neers, 8-ft. table.....\$325 \$150 Dinette Suites, 6 pieces, African walnut veneers,.....\$69.50 \$50 3-Pc.-Fiber Suites, choice of 3 colors and

3 upholsterings\$34.50 \$145 Two piece Living-Room Suites, beautifully carved, mahogany effect.....\$98.50

A Value to Rival "St. Louis Day" China Sugar and **Cream Sets**

A Jubilee Sales Feature for Saturday . . . in the China Section



Particularly attractive Sets sugar, creamer and handled tray in high lustered, two-tone effect. Of imported china in hexagonal shape, with floral centers. Only 1000 at this saving, so early selection is

Seventh Floor

Special Plate Luncheon 50c

Saturday From 11 A. M. to 5 P. M. MENU: Fried Half Spring Chicken . . . Boiled Potato in Cream . . . Corn on the Cob . . . Cauli-flower Viniagrette . . . Delmonico Ice Cream ... Tea, Coffee or Milk.

Better Kitchen Service Program

By Miss Miriam Boyd, Nationally Known Home Saturday at a

Lecture: "Relation of Food to Health.' Demonstration: Pear Dumplings, Vege-table Club Sand-Lemon Cake, Peach Betty.

\$7.50 Alfred Johnson **Skating Outfits**

In the Jubilee Sales

\$4.95 L Just a short time until the opening of the rink . . . so this offering is especially timely.

The Outfits are made of the best quality steel, in tubular style and attached to shoes of high quality. The finish is rust-proof aluminum. Hockey and racing styles for men and

Black Prince Shotguns

\$7.50 Value—In the \$5.95 Jubilee Sales, at....

12, 16, 20 and 410 gauge single-barrel Shotguns tested for nitro powder. Have nickel-plated breech and walnut stock . . . standard length barrels.

Linoline Shades Saturday Only

59c

[Just 1000 shades in the lot. Choice of white, green, gray, yellow and tan, mounted on guaranteed spring rollers and complete with fixtures ready for hanging. 36" wide, 7' long.

\$3.95 Drapery Damask \$2.95

Choice of newest mate-rials . . in shikii and smooth effects . . bro-cades or stripe designs. 50-inch wide, lustrous

\$7.95 Imported Curtains \$4.47

Irish Point Curtains with wide border designs ap-pliqued on. Full width, 2½ yards long. Of beige tinted bobbinet. state Fla-

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\$4.95 and \$6.95

Scarfs For Women

\$2.55

I Just 800 of these at this saving. Extra quality with clever hand-painted designs on crepe de chine. Also some of chiffon in Fall shades.



Platinum Wedding Rings

In the Jubilee Sales, at

the charming styles of the present mode.



\$1.75 Raffy **ToiletWater** \$1

¶ Large 8-ounce bot-tles of this superior quality Toilet Water. Choice of delightful odeurs. Individually boxed.



VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

delight you.

3-Piece Jersey

Ensembles

Jubilee Sales Price

Ust as smart as they can

be! And such value! Splen-

did-fitting cardigan jackets and

matching skirts on bodice or

tuck-in style. Even the blouse

is included at this special price. Wine, navy, brown,

Step-Aside

Slips

\$3.95 Value

\$2.55

Of good quality crepe de chine; hem-stitched bodice tops.

Open on both sides to waistline. Double

Panti-Petticoats

\$2.45

\$2.95 to \$3.95 values.

shades; tailored and

Fifth Floor

fancy styles.

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Shades

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\$7.95 Imported Curtains \$4.47

Irish Point Curtains with wide border designs ap-pliqued on. Full width, yards long. Of beige tinted bobbinet. sixth Floor

Fattous-Barr Cois Jubilee Sales We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30. Saturday Till 6 P. M. No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted for Jubilee Sales Items

Value to Rival "St. Louis Day"-Variety and Loveliness Incomparable at This Price



A glance will tell that these Frocks are far beyond the ordinary! For style, newness, quality, here is truly amazing value . . . rivaling even "St. Louis Day." Frocks show the uneven hemlines, the cuff and neck frills so important in the mode, fringe bottoms and scores of smart new details. They are fashioned of transparent velvet, of satin, rich crepes, chiffons and crepe Elizabeth. The beauty of the ensembles must be seen to be appreciated . . . exquisitely tailored of transparent velvet and heavy crepes with satin blouses. Women's and misses' sizes 14 to 44.

Smart Fur Coats

Value to Rival \$248

Included are Coats of raccoon fashioned of exceptionally heavy and well matched pelts. Other new models are of Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) trimmed with ermine, fitch or skunk. Also brown and black caracul, natural squirrel and Jap weasel. Women's and misses'

Winter Coats

In The Jubilee \$88

The most approved new Coat lines ... elegant materials in wide variety ... sumptuous fur trimmings ... and exquisite colorings distinguish this very special and exclusive group. Types and sizes for women and misses, 14 to 44.

Wool Jersey DRESSES Jubilee Sales Price

\$4.88

I You'll say this is indeed a Jubilee Sales value . . . when you see the new well-tailored styles. All are replicas of higher-priced Dresses with smart little crepe de chine collars and cuffs and tucks or pleats in the skirts. Navy, black, tan, brown.



\$5.00 Umbrellas

1 500 only . . . practical 16-rib style with excellent imported silk and cotton mixed gloria and pretty am-ber colored handles.



\$6.95 Rayon ROBES Jubilee Sales Price

\$4.95

Colorful Robes in newest rayon pat-terns and most re-cent styles. For those who "burn the mid-night student lamp." Small, medium and large style.

\$10.95 Quilted Robes, \$7.95

All satin in new nov-elty stitching. Revere or notch collars. Sizes 16 to 46.

\$3.95 Kid **GLOVES** Offered at

\$2.65

Wide assortments; extra quality; popular short cuffs with heavily embroidered backs and pique seams. Fall shades.



\$4.95 and \$6.95

Scarfs

For Women

\$2.55

¶ Just 800 of these at this saving. Extra

quality with clever hand-painted designs

on crepe de chine. Also some of chiffon in Fall shades.

Platinum

Wedding

Rings

In the Jubilee

Sales, at

(An opportunity not to be missed! Limited quantity only. Bands of all platinum in

the charming styles of the present mode.

Main Floor

\$1.75 Raffy **ToiletWater**

Large 8-ounce botquality Toilet Water. Choice of delightful odeurs. Individually boxed.

Main Floor



lats... Smart Fall Creations

Values That Rival "St. Louis Day"—Immense Selection

\$5 and \$7.50 Hats

Reflecting the dictates of Fashion! Almost every model in choice of five or six colors. Types and sizes for matrons, juniors, debutantes . . . 211/2 to 24. All made just for our Jubilee Sales, of French felts, velvets, domestic soleil, vis-a-vis in "open countenance" styles, long black lines, demure brims, bonnet backs and youthful skull caps.

\$10 to \$15 Hats

Every version of the versatile mode is represented in these copies of French imports and chic American creations! Of rich Austrian soleil, American soleil, French felts, Vis-a-vis, clever combinations of materials and exquisitely colorful with the richest autumnal shades. Daring and conservative styles . . . street, dress and sports models . . . all head sizes.



Hickory Girdles 75c, 85c Values

45c These Girdle Supporters are made of surgical elastic web with brocaded satin fronts. Have 4 sup-



PAJAMAS

82.95 Value at \$1.85

("Universal" and others . . . fashioned on good lines of excellent broadcloth and rayon alpaca. Light and dark colors, dashing and exotic prints. Long sleeve and sleeveless slip-ons in regular sizes.

Women's \$1.95 "Universal" Pajamas, \$1.29 Novelty prints and styles . . broadcloths, percales and ginghams, long and short sleeves. Regular sizes.

\$2.95 Silk Lingerie . \$2.29 Chemises, step-ins, dance sets, French panties . . . in tailored or fancy styles. Regular sizes.
Fifth Floor Women's \$7.65 Fall Shoes

Value to Rival \$5.95 "St. Louis Day".

[For the first time Saturday in our Jubilee Sales . . . 500 pairs that will enable St. Louis women to select from the new Fall styles that would ordinarily be priced \$7.65. Add this saving to your budget for Fall accessories.

PAREE: Novelty buck-le pattern of suede, opalescent leather and lizard, matte kid, photographic ring lizard.

FASHION: Tailored of black or brown suede, lizard, matte kid, calf trimmings.

MONICA: Center buckle style combining suede and kid. Brown, blue, green and chianti.

Third Floor



VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"

Tots' Camellaine Coat Sets

\$30 Value at

Made of "Timme Tuft" fabric which has camel's hair pile . . . soft and woolly . . . with much warmth. Very effective with Johnny collars, match; sizes 2 to 6 years.

\$16.95 Coat Outfits . \$14.45 Smartly and practically tailored of astrakhan cloth, with Johnny collars, suede belts and wool flannel linings. Sizes 3 to 6.

Baby Boys' Suits . . . \$1.95 \$2.50 value. Cute and good quality. Broadcloth button-on models with white waists and darker trousers. Sizes 2 to 6.



Famous-Barr Co.s Jubilee Sales

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30 . . . Saturday Till 6 P. M. . . . No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted on Jubilee Sales Items

Make Your Selection Tomorrow ... the First Saturday of Our Jubilee Sales of

Two-Trouser Suits Topcoats...Overcoats

Tremendous Assortments Specially Purchased for This Event!

\$36..\$40 and \$44 Values

Your Choice at . .

CSee these remarkable garments ... you'll be astonished not only at the savings, but because you'll find tailoring and fabrics of a character you seldom see in clothes priced at \$32. Hundreds of men have supplied their Fall and Winter requirements! You'll net a worth-while profit by following their example. The combined purchasing power of our six stores enables us to present this group ... values to rival "St. Louis Day." All sizes.

Two-Trouser Suits... Topcoats Overcoats ... Extreme Value at

You'll be surprised at the excellent quality long wearing worsteds of which the Suits are so carefully tailored. Topcoats of camel's hair as well as other favored weaves. Overcoats of chinchillas and fleeces. Sizes for all in this group that affords most advantageous choice.

Youths' \$27.50 and \$30 Two **Trouser Suits**

Correct styles that are patterned after collegiate models . . . Fabrics that will give lasting service. Choose from the new fall shades of grays, browns and tans

bones, tweeds and

Men's \$6 Wool Trousers, \$4.45

Worsteds, serges, cheviots tweeds and homespuns in a wide choice of the newest colors and patterns, Sizes 28

mixtures. Sizes 34 to 40.

\$25 & \$30 Topcoats

Offered at

Good-looking coats in box and ragian styles. Tweeds, herringbones and plaids in grays, tans and browns. Silk trimmed . . . all are waterproofed. Sizes 34 to 50.

These Smart \$35 Tuxedo Suits \$29.75

The Suits.....

Choose from new Fall shades

in mixtures . . . blues . . . blue pencil stripes . . . plaids and wales. Worsteds . . . Twists

and Tweeds in single and double breasted models. Sizes for all figures 34 to 52.

The Topcoats

Raglan and box back styles of herringbones, tweeds and Llama cloths. These smart looking toppers are splendid-

ly tailored . . . trimmed with deep silk yoke and have silk

sleeve linings. All sizes.

The Overcoats

This group affords wide choice of the new 1929-30 Winter Overcoats. Dressy Chesterfields, double-breast-

ed tube models. Single-breasted box-back styles.

Plain blues and grays as well

Correctly styled and splendidly tailored of black unfinished worsted. Made to our exacting specifications by a reputable Rochester maker. Coats are half silk A suit that you'll need for social festivities this fall.

Men's \$6 Wool Knickers, \$4.29

Plus four and other models cheviots and homespuns. Select for Fall golfing at this

\$1 to \$1.50 Shorts For Men

65c

Two of the country's foremost makes . . . 6480 pairs of splendid quality Track Pants at these remarkable savings. Sizes 28

Union Suits \$3 to \$5 Values ... \$2.45

Variety comprises fine mer-cerized lisle, wool, wool and cotton, wool with rayon and wool with silk. Sizes 34 to 54.



Men's Pure Silk Shirts

Rival "St. Louis Day"

When values such as these are available, men who appreciate superior quality are not slow to take advantage of the offer! Get your share of these savings . . . Saturday. White and fancies . . . neckband style with separate collar to match. Sizes 14 to 17.

\$4 and \$5 Fancy Shirts for Men You'll find only the best qualities in this group! Extra quality woven madrases with starched collar attached or to match. Tailoring that discriminating men will appreciate. Sizes 14 to 17.

6000 \$3 to \$4 TIES Of Imported Silks

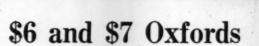
Offered in the Jubilee Sales at

We say, positively, these are the greatest values we have seen! Gorge ously beautiful silks from celebrated looms of France, Italy, Austria, Czecho-Slovakia. Many of the Ties are silk lined.

Men's \$1 to \$1.50 Socks

Offered at 69c

1200 pairs of full fashioned Hose ... all new Fall mer-chandise. Pure silk... German lisle, French lisle, fancy silks, fancy silk and rayon mixtures. Sizes 91/2



Jubilee Sales \$4.25

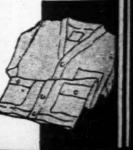
¶ Smart style . . . good quality . . . values that rival "St. Louis Day!" Included are black and tan kid and calfskin, in blucher and straightlacing styles. Banker and Banana lasts; rubber or leather heels.



\$5.95 Sweater Coats

Jubilee Sales \$4.45

1600 of these pure wool Sports Sweaters offer Jubilee Sales savings . . . just when they are wanted. Quality is most desirable . colors show the rich blendings of the present





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Hats From

Italy

88.50 Value Jubilee Sales Price

¶ Just as the Fall days

bring new hat needs . . .

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fering of soft felts. Snap,

welt and bound brims, all

silk lined ... new gray and

tan pastel tones are in-

cluded. Everyone correct

\$22.50 and \$25 PREP SUITS With Extra Trousers

In the Jubilee Sales . . \$ 1 7.88

Collegiate in every way...wide-cut trousers, two and three button coats with peak or notch lapels. Suits dependably tailored or all-wool cassimeres and tweeds in the season's favored browns, tans, grays and blue mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20.

Boys' Two-Trouser Knicker Suits\$11.88

Sturdily made of all wool cheviots, herringbones and tweeds . . . in browns, blue, grays, and tans. Plus-4's are fully lined.

\$3.50 Wool Plus-4 Knickers...\$2.88 \$5.95 Leatherette Rain Coats.. \$3.98 \$2.95 Cricket Sweaters. \$2.95 Cricket Sweaters \$2.48 Boys' Cotton Pajamas, 6 to 18...98c \$1.25 Knit Union Suits, 6 to 18. 88c Me lium Weight Union Suits, in sizes 4 to 12......

Boys' \$1.25 to \$2 Shirts

88c

Collar attached style in plain white, stripes and novelty patterns. Broadcloth and madras.

VALUES TO RIVAL "ST. LOUIS DAY"



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Closing Prices Complete Sales

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929.

PRICE 2 CENTS

CARDINALS 5, BRAVES 3 (Second); HAFEY HITS 25TH HOME RUN

Tilden and Hunter to Meet for National Singles Title HALLAH

FOREST HILLS, Sept. 13.—Bill den defeated John Doeg in their match of the National

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 13. CHICAGO.

ory over Fritz Mercur of Beth-

ding forehanders that forced sturdy internationalist took and held the offensive from start to finish in a well-played the that held the wrapt atten-of 6000 fans for two solid

r into the final round of the two years. Last year he was en for the crown by the great chman Henrie Cochet. er of the second semifinal been his friend and playing com le. Big Bill Tilden, and Young r's delivery in the fifth for a 3-2 horsepower.

Eunter took the first set, 6—4.

Fritz reeled off the first three mmes of the second set before Hunter, with the eald of service, checked him. Dropping nine-tenths of his drives within three leet of the corners Hunter forced cur into errors and squared iters at 3-all.

and in the next game stood set point twice, only to have By the Associated Press. Hunter make it 5-ail. Hunter came to the net to win one of these im-

Baseball Scores

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CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON

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Dumb Dora Wins First Race for

Johnny Doeg, the California giant. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.—The About 2000 fans were in the annual President's Cup regatta on ands when play began on a newly the Potomac River got off to an aid court out in the center of the odd start today with Dumb Dora, stadium ampitheater. Hunter scored owned and driven by M. J. Haring, the first service break, cracking winning the first race for stock the former Lehigh University play- runabouts of not more than 100

Three other stock runabouts

HOT TODDY SETS **WORLD MARK**

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-A new world's record for the mile and a rtant points with a placement furlong was created today at Bel-Volley and on the other Mercur Betted.

Again a big chance came Mer
Orr work and the other Mercur mont Park, when Mrs. K. E. Hitt's 4-year-old Hot Toddy stepped the distance in 1:48 2-5. The time was cur's way when he led at 7-6 one-fifth second faster than the with the 14th game at deuce.

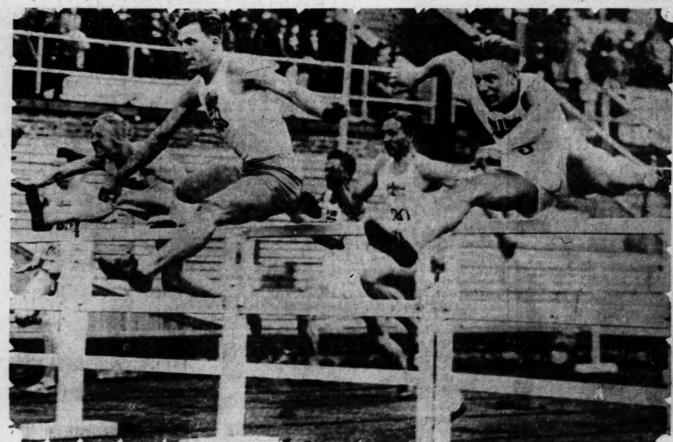
PHILADELPHIA AT CHICAGO.

Pa., by scores of 6-4, 6-8. BROOKLYN AT CINCINNATI.

Postponed Games. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AT BELMONT

Here's the Newest and Greatest of all the World's Hurdle Stars



EVERT WENNSTROEM, (center) of Sweden, who recently ran the 110-meter hurdles in 14 2-5 seconds for a new

President's Cup CARDS DEFEAT BRAVES, 3 TO 2,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 13. Special to the Post-Dispatch. . ove and got failed to get away at the starting ton Braves in the ninth inning this veniles of the year were named

Hunter broke through again in the ninth game, making it 5—4.

He was keeping Mercur on the making advantage of a lapse in his apponent's control. On service

The Dumb Dora's time for the five miles was 14 minutes and 43 seconds and the average speed lived. Bottomley opened the Cardinals' half by tripling' off the fight field wall. Hafey singled to left to score Bottomley with the speed and winner of the Hopeful Stakes.

However, the previous Futurities, appears to have this year's running, the fortieth, at the mercy of his great pair of thoroughbreds, Boottomley with the tieing run. Roettger sacrificed jum, winner of the Hopeful Stakes, and Whichene Becking's conqueror.

plate with the winning run. mound duel with Ed Brandt. Both yielded nine hits. Frankhouse had Contention Likely From Coe Entry. four strike-outs.

(Play-by-play account and box

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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ly; W. T. Waggoner's Broadway Widener course. The Futurity.
Limited and Pansy Walker, Sir originally a Sheepshead Bay fall attraction, was inaugurated in 1888

Futurity, Richest of All Races, Attracts

rcur came right back to take which were entered for the race -The Cardinals beat out the Bos- BELMONT PARK, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Twelve of the leading ju- PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 13.—Joe Runter's service at love and got lavel again at 3—3. Mercur was failed to get away at the starting gun and Dumb Dora had the farmon to win the first game of the second and final lap when of the second and final lap when the divises smoothly and taking the operation of the second and final lap when the other tives entries started out only to be recalled after they had circled one lap.

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BELMONT FUTURITY

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The Spare 119 J. Legere
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bBroadway Limited 117 S. O'Donnell
bPansy Walker 119 F. Coltjetti
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CCaruso 127 W. Garner
Hi-Jack 122 L. McAtee
Sir Johnen 122 L. Fator
Gallant Fox 122 D. McAuliffe
aH. P. Whitney entry.

and Jimmy Wilson was purposely passed. Libert upset the strategy by doubling to the flag-pole in center to send. Hafey over the public appearances and private Fred Frankhouse engaged in a workouts and will face the barrier

Most of the contention is ex-(Play-by-play account and box score of first game on Page 27, Coe's entry of Maya and Caruso. two finely bred racers; Hi-jack, owned by G. D. Widener; Fallant Fox, which races in Belair Stud's silks and The Spare. The latter is a filly. The other intended starters are E. R. Bradley's Believe Salstraightaway track, known as the

Martin Martin Samue at design of the state o

AL SIMMONS AND Field of 12 Horses FOXX IN SERIES

working out and wonder why I'm not still playing myself."

Tinker, who was a sparkling member of the old double-play attraction, was inaugurated in 1888 against the Athletics in 1910.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 13 .- The Cardinals won both games of the doubleheader this afternoon from the Boston Braves, The Red Birds had to score two runs in the ninth to defeat Boston

in the first game, 3 to 2. The score of the second game

The attendance was announced as 2700 paid and 4500 women. Girls between the ages of 9 and 15 will be admitted to tomorrow's

game free.

FIRST INNING - BOSTON Richbourg was out, Bottomley to Hallahan on first. Maranville singled to left. Sisler singled to left, Maranville ss. . 4 1 Maranville going to third. Bell singled to right. Scoring Maranville.
Clark sacrificed, High to Bottomley. Sisler scoring. Gelbert threw out Dunlap. TWO RUNS.

Dunlap If 3 0

CARDINALS-Douthit popped to Maranville. High walked.

Frisch lined to Richbourg. Bottom-ley popped to Maranville. SECOND—BOSTON — Gelbert threw out Maguire. High tossed out Cronin. Jones grounded to

CARDI ALS-Hafey doubled to the wall in left center. Roetiger hit to Maranville, whose throw to CUBS MUST STOP son singled to left, Roettger stopping at send. Gelbert filed to Richbourg. Hallahan singled to right, scoring Roettger and sending Wilson to third. Douthit forced Roettger rf... 4 1 2 2 0 0 Hallahan Maranville to Maguire.

ONE RUN.

THIRD — BOSTON—Richbourg popped to Gelbert. Frisch made a one-handed catch of Maranville's liner. Gelbert threw out Sisler.

CARDINALS—High singled to right center. Frisch flied to Clark, Bottomley forced High, Maguire to

Maranville, and Bottomley was safe

men we are afraid of. The Athletics have a good ball team, but the kid on first and the big boy in the outfield are the only ones we'll worry about.

"Haas and Miller are good ball players and Mickey Cochrane is a great catcher, but good as they are the fellows that worry me are Simmons and Foxx. Them and George

combination—Tinker to Evers to Chance—played in the world series against the Athletics in 1910.

CARDINALS—Interpretation in the world series against the Athletics in 1910.

CARDINALS—Interpretation in the world series left field bleachers for his twenty-fifth home run of the season. Roettger singled to center. Wilson FROM ASSOCIATION CLI

Cardinals Box Score

SECOND GAME

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CARDINALS. Bell got Hafey going to third. Wil- High Sh 4 0 1 1 2 0

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BOSTON

Sisier. Maguire forced Dunk Frisch to Gelbert. ONE RUN. CARDINALS — Bell threw out Douthit. High was out, Sisler to Jones on first. Frisch flied to

NINTH-Boston failed to score,

BIRMINGHAM CLINCHES SOUTHERN LOOP TITLE

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 13 .throw to third. Maranville was called out on strikes.

Called out on strikes.

Carnshaw; maybe Jack Quinn, too.

"The Cubs will murder Grove and Waiberg. Our pia ers eat up southpaws. Earnshaw may bother us and old Jack Quinn may give us trouble. Old Jack's been around a long while. I often look at him working out and wonder why I'm not still playing myself."

Tinker, who was a sparkling member of the old double-play

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HOLD NET TITLE

MEET THIS FALL

BARRETT PICKS CARLETON, RHEM, DERRINGER AND LINDSEY AS BEST

By J. Roy Stockton

Charley Barrett, the great Cardinal scout, picks "Kill" Carlton and Paul Derringer of Rochester and Jim Lindsey and Flint Rhem of Houston as the outstanding milnor league pitchers who will be available for duty with the St. Louis National League club next Lindsey already has been "pur

chased" from Houston and in view of the fact that the Cardinals need pitchers like an airpiane needs its wings, there is no doubt that the its wings, there is no doubt that the other huriers will entrain for Florida next February when the Red Birds fly south for spring training.

Derringer reported to the Cardinais at Avon Park in 1927. He was green as a July persimmon. The cows chased him to the train and he didn't know the first thing about pitching technique. He naturally threw with his right hand because he ate that way, but that's all he knew.

that's all he knew. ly was labeled as a great prospect, though three or four years away. He pitched in an exhibition game and was so verdant that while making one delivery, and trying to imitate the wind-up of other pitchers he got the strap of his glove caught in the spike of his shoe like a Japanese acrobat doing a By the Ass

hoop role. Cariton Rated as Standout. Then when Charley Barrett told him he'd have to get himself a good change of pace, the poor kid thought he was like the feliow who shot a great game of ping pong but couldn't crash any of the ping pong clubs, despite an otherwise pleasing personality. So he invested part of his savings in two new undershirts and asked Barrett how they would do.

Hicks, ended her first important invasion of the Middle West glor!-ously yesterday, winning the Derbus, a new 72-hole medal play classic for women, by a decisive margin of 14 strokes.

The husky, broad-shouldered New York girl, who amazed the golf world by her brilliant performances in the South last winter, shot exactly par for her four

Miss Hicks' performance probably pltching too soon after report. stablished a new record for feminate of the team. The sore arm handicapped his delivery of his overhand fast ball and without the coverhand fast ball and without the stablished a new record for feminate overhand fast ball and without the coverhand fast ball and without the stablished a new record for feminate overhand fast ball and without the coverhand fast ball and without the stablished a new record for feminate overhand fast ball and without the coverhand fast

at least have started the reconstruction of the pitching staff. Un-doubtedly there will be a score or doubtedly there will be a score or more of young curve artists in camp when the team starts its preparation for the next pennant race, Any veteran pitchers who are put on the market during the winter probably will be given consideration by the Cardinal organization also.

FIVE-RACE CONTEST of wardens which now numbers 28 with three field wardens and all special deputies. The protection division of which he is head has charge of the game law enforcement, fish rescue work, eliminating of the sources of pollution and the removal of undesirable fish from the State's waters and the killing of predatory animals

OKLAHOMA DOGS ARE

Sandline, both owned by M. S. The Caryl's clapsed time was two By the Hughes, of Bristow, Ok., handled hours, 14 minutes, 28 seconds. CH by Ed Farrior of Union Springs. CASALE FAVORED OVER by Ed Farrior of Union Springs.

Ala., finished first and second in the derby of the all-American bird dog trials which was decided here yesterday after a close finish.

CASALE FAVORED OVER California. 1 front contender for Mickey Walker's middleweight title, and Joe Roche of San Francisco, for the semifinal 10-rounder of his inaugural show at the Colliseum his inaugural show at the Colliseum between posterior posterior properties.

C. S. Jones of Tulsa, Ok., handled by C. B. Black and Susquehanna Tom, also a pointer, owned by E. R. Coleman, of Lebanon, Pa., handled by Jake Bishop of Rutherford, Ala. The stake was one of the highest class for setters and the black of the highest class for setters and the black of the b

Grimm Tells Mates He'll Be Ready for Series



CHARLEY GRIMM, injured first baseman of the Cubs, exhibiting his injured hand to Hack Wilson (left); Rogers Hornsby and Manager Joe McCarthy. Grimm fractured a bone in his hand when he collided with the concrete at the Polo Grounds, New York, some time ago.

Ross is in charge of the force

Associated Press.

CHICAGO. Sept. 12.-Jack

IN CHICAGO, OCT. 2 O'Ronrke

ever, his powerful arm and a natural shoot to his fast ball made the playars nay attention and be quick. **MEDAL TOURNEY**

CHICAGO, Sept. 13 .- New York's 18-year-old prodigy. Miss Helen Then when Charley Barrett told Hicks, ended her first important

AND TIES SERIES IN FIVE-RACE CONTEST

the killing of predatory animals Pulling out to a lead on the in the uplands. FIRST AND SECOND IN
FIELD TRIAL EVENT
Special to the Post-Dispatch,
GAINESBORO, Sask, Sept. 13.—
Two pointers, Brake Rider and
Sandline, both counced by M. S.

The Carell's claused time are the sailed today.

Dempsey has signed Dave Shade of

yosterday after a close finish. | wood Country Club's annual golf his ina Third place was divided between tournament, will meet Ben H. Oct. 2. Lucy Moran, a pointer owned by C. S. Jones of Tuisa, Ok., handled by C. B. Black and Susquehanna Tom, also a pointer, owned by E. R. Coleman, of Labrage Beil Telephone Co. The match will be a non-title affair, and Co. Will be a non-title affair and Co. Beil Telephone Co. The match will be a non-title affair and Co. B

Storeday's flight—R. H. 2mith 'vz. B. R. Solitan and the Cincinnation of the St. Paul club of the American Association. has been any class E.—J. T. Octon vz. H. J. Young. Class E.—J. T. Octon vz. H. J. Young. Class F.—H. Smith vz. R. A. Gould. Class F.—J. B. Hardy vz. A. G. Rarding. Class G.—O. E. Brookman vz. H. F. Solita. Has is a right hander.

320 TOTAL TOWIN Named to Post of EAST SIDE BOXER Chief of Wardens

For the second time in a week, Leslie Schulte, heavyweight of the Missouri Pacific A. C., won a bout in amateur competition, when he knocked out Jack Strakey, a new-comer from the East Side K. of C., in the third round of a heavyweight feature of the amateur boxing program last night of the Missouri Pacific A. C. at their arena, 2017 Park avenue.

On Monday night Schulte won his fourth fight as an amateur by defeating Carl Holst on a program approaced by the Croatian A. C. Schulte started Strakey, a tree when the first a hard right to the chin. That blow changed Strakey's style from offense to defense. He was pretty will be available to more from the first round with a hard right to the chin. That blow changed Strakey's style from offense to defense. He was pretty will be availed to the complete of the

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SCHULTE KAYOES

three rounds, indges' decision. Weight.
136 pounds.
Johnsie Besh, Tower A. C., frefested Al
Faxue, Pine Lawn A. C., three rounds,
Judices' decision. Weight, 147 pounds.
Ray Karty, unattached, defested Alex,
Farhetz, unattached, three rounds, knockout. Weight, 135 pounds.

invested part of his savings in two new undershirts and asked Barrett how they would do.

Since then Derringer has hurled here and there for the Cardinais, at various farms, and the scouts as at anotous farms, and the scouts as at anotous farms, and the scouts of 78.78—55 to a handsome 20 total.

The four pitching prospects named by Barrett are all right, handsome 20 total.

Her closel rival was Virginia Van Wei of Chicago, finalist in the 132% and he and Ve Koen kept the Red Birds in the race until the other pitchers struck their stride. He won 11 of his first does and Keen was winner in the other pitchers struck their stride. He won 10 of his first does and Keen was winner in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts. Later in the season Rhem slumped, but he first for starts and standout the next year and figured his throwing arm.

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Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals

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championship of the Southwestern by C. B. Black and Susquehanna and the Coloran country Club. Casale is favored. The the best cluss for setters and pointers under two years old that has been seen in recent years.

All the placed dogs ran brilliant to point prairie chickens and every one took advantage of the opportunity. The winner of tirst ran a faulties heat and easily stool out above the field of 41 starters.

International League.

Toronto 4. Rochester 1.

Jersey City 12, Baltimore 11 (16 inputs).

Montreal 8. Ruffalo 3.

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PREP LEAGUE TO Great Teams Must Be Built, Not Bought, McGraw Says

By John J. McGraw,

PITTSBURG. Sept. 13. - Now that the pennants have been generally conceded to the Athletics and the Cubs every other club to Departing from the custom of generally conceded to the Athletics and the Cubs every other club in the past five years, the Preparatory major league baseball is taking advantage of the waiting spell for the League, for the first time since its organization in 1924, will hold world series to begin building for next season. There are bound to be big changes in personnel and perhaps management in both leagues its tennis season this year in the fall instead of in the spring, with With new champions, everything shifts toward a brand-new lineup and fall instead of in the spring, with
the competition due to begin early
next month. The change was decided upon at the final meeting of
possibilities at length in later arteam of the 1912 period was his
team of the 1912 period was his

the league officials in May, and the schedule will be drawn up at a meeting to be held within the next few days. McBride High is the defending champion.

Of all the conference schools, McBride is best provided with material for the coming matches, and it seems probable that the Colonnaders will have an excellent possibilities at length in later are team of the 1912 period was his ticles, but the one thought I want to give you is that the Athletts are going to have a tough time dealing the Cubs with left-handed pitching. The shrewdness shown by Joe McCarthy in developing a pennant winner will be felt in the coming series.

The problem of these two chubs

chance of retaining the title. The entire squad of stars who stroked McBride to a tennis championship let downs that usually make teams last spring will again be on hand.

playing in the singles, and Keaney airing with Parker and Kelly with Kashman in the doubles. Although the Orange and Green squad has moment is the moves of the different managers toward rebuilding. Already Miller Huggins, after conceding the pennant to the team, as this combination worked very well and with the advantage of additional playing during the summer, should be even in the teams of the summer, should be even the teams dishard for the team of youngsters that is built up the component of the team of youngs Kashman in the doubles. Although is not likely that any changes are to be made in the personnel of the team, as this combination worked very well and with the ad-vantage of additional playing dur-ing the summer, should be even

DIETZ WON 45 GAMES, LOST FOUR, TO LEAD HORSESHOE LEAGUE

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 13.won a decision over Ray Newton here last night. 134% and Newton 135.

let-downs that usually make teams look entirely different in a big series from what they do during the season.

To me, though, the most intermoney. A New York team is par-To me, though, the most interesting feature of baseball at the moment is the moves of the dif-

ing the summer, should be even harder to beat next month.

But two players of last season's team are returning to C. B. C. and an elimination tournament is now being held at the Clayten Road school to determine the members of this season's squad. The two veterans who will form the nucleus of the Brothers' net team this fall are Capt. Houlihan and McConnell, at Capt. Houlihan and McConnell, both stellar performers. Practice for the entire squad will get under way at the conclusion of the tournament.

periment, finally built his chamsometimes than starting at the Quincy scored in the pleaship clas out of youngsters he bottom. Already he is on the job. ny Pomorski, young

CANTON BEATS QUINCY, 5-1, FOR FIRST VICTORY

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is at one mile and 70 yards. The two-year-olds are fairly for the youngsters being on the AMERICAN I with three features for all

ast 14 days, closing Oct. 19,

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FALL MEETING

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Veiled Prophet's day, there will be two features, the Scott Field Purse

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ILLINOIS COLT WINS

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GREYHOUND RACING TONIGHT at the ladison Kennel Cl**u** On Illinois State Highway 1 The World's Fastest Greyhounds Post Time, 8.O'Clock Nightly

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BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Doubles—Frederick, Robins, 48. Triples—L. Waner, Pirates, 19. Homers—Klein, Phillies; Wilson,

Batting—Foxx, Athletics, 380, Runs—Gehringer, Tigers, 119, Runs batted in—Buth, Yanki,

Doubles—Manush, Browns, 42. Triples—Miller, Athletics; Fon-

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TWO FEATURES

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Each Saturday will see a program of eight events run off, the
feature of Oct. 5 will be the St.
Clair Handleap, a mile and one
Lockey Charles O'Mahama Top Hatte
Bunch of Lillies.
Sportsman, in the Futurity tomorrow, as he is not eligible.

Naughty Eye.

ILLINOIS COLT WINS

AURORA, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Con-

Other Racing Results

At Belmont

ST RACE-Six furlongs: Nap (F. Stevens) 7-1

1:51 3-5. Unum, Dolan, Mas and BELMONT SCRATCHES.

At Thorncliffe.

9.45 5.20

THORNCLIFFE SCRATCHES.

days of the fall racing meet at 2-year-old, which gave the great

sixteenth event for three-year-olds and up with a purse of \$1500.

Jockey Charles O'Mahoney, who the Racing Form says claims to and up with a purse of \$1500.

Tuesday. Oct. 8, the first day of the world series and all also veiled Prophet's day, there will be two features, the Scott Field Purse and the Velled Prophet Stakes. The former is a six furlong dash for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$1000. The Veiled Prophet is also for three-year-olds that have won \$10000. The Veiled Prophet \$100000. The Veiled Prophet \$1000000000000000000000000 for three-year-olds that have won 42500 or four races this year. It is at one mile and 70 yards.

The two-year-olds are fairly well cared for, at least one event for the youngsters being on the program daily. For the entire eight-day period which the first the healt covers eleven explusive.

C. K. Moore, owner and trainer

C. K. Moore, owner and trainer two-year-old events have been arranged with three features for all won \$18,000 on him the last day ares in which two-year-olds may of the Saratoga races, while his friend William Dwyer, who was ear-old features-the Madison, land track at Cincinnati, is re rses. All are at six furlongs and \$50,000 in winning wagers on tha ake up three pounds. The Monk's and trained a number of fai

year-old which W. T. Waggone HARNESS FEATURE RACE last year as a yearling, has ran the "rail birds."

under with plenty of opposition. the yearling sales of 1928, and reing him to go the last of three probably the highest price ever more. Other prominent women owners are Mrs. Payne Whitney. Clark, Mrs. William Ziegler and Mrs. Parker Corning.

Frank Baccioca, it is reported

LACROSSE. Wis. Sept. 13 .- My to Maranville. ONE RUN.

Racing Selections

s entry.
5—Diavelo. The Nut. African.
6—Bewithus. Sin Cudiado, Upset Lad.

By LOUISVILLE TIMES. THE Free Grab Bag Patsy Lewis, atkinson, Clock Golf, Sea Kale, atkinson, Fair Girl, Dear Lady, whale Oil, Granite Rock.

Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

CRETE, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Following are the results of today's Lincoln Fields charts:

HORSE.	NT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	3,4	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalen Odds to 1
Gottagonow	105	2	- 2	1=	111	13	12	R. Heigle	3.0
Saluta	103	4	3	41/	514	24	24	A. Griceo	4.6
Nursie		5	4	31	31	42	31	A. Anderson	11.3
Ten Mile	108	. 6	7	17.2	24	34	41	R. Morrison	51.6
Panky	108	9	8	314	41	53	58	J. Dell	3.3
Little Rumpus	108	1	9	91	22	63.2	631	F. Halbert	19.3
Favorite Girl		12	1	111	11:	911	75	A. Pendergrass	92.0
Patti Louise	103	- 8	12	Th	1014	82	82	M. E. Meyer	51.6
Annex		10	10	103	BE	~h	g) a	J. Parmelee	3.6
Troubanova		1.3	6	Sh	Oh	102	103	L. Jones	182.3
Earonne		11	11	12 12	12	12	111	L. Martin	51.6
Nellie Basil		7	5	61	NA.	111	12	E. Shropshire	157.3

Play-by-Play of Cards' First Game

FIRST INNING - BOSTON -Richbourg flied to Hafey. Frisch

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Recrea Sullivan, St. Paul, last night scored SECOND - BOSTON - Gelbert a technical knockout over Johnny thre wout Bell. High threw out Boyle. Voyles grounded to Frisch. Sixth round of an eight-round bout.

CARDINALS—Roettger grounded to James, Wilson's fly to left went for two bases when Boyle Wilson e Gelbert. lost it in the sun. Gelbert walked. Frankhouse hit into a double play.

A Real Finish

At Lincoln Fields

By J. DEMPNEY.

1—Flying Ambassador, Make Haste, La drone.
2—Little Gyp. Crofton, Riushing Maiden 2—Brandt struck out. Gelbert threw out Legett. Brandt struck out.
4—Rich Widow, Wild Waters, Camp Boss, Missten, My Dandy, Karl Eitel, 6—BROWN WISTOM. Elegitimate, Greenock, 7—Gnome Second, Meckachee, Firebush, By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Pal's Meadews, Flying Ambassador, toning catch of Frisch's fly to right center.
2—The Okah, First Mission, the Gyp. 3—MissTEP, Karl Eitel, Lady Eroac.
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Periury Camp Boss, Rien Wakw.

Brown Wisdom, Flexionate, CheHome Second Gouran Toch.

At Belmont

By the LOUISVILLE TIMES.
—Titus Cyrnet, Infintus.
—Olly Roger, Ruler, Ledisard.
—Lativele, Ramoneur, Sun Edwin.
—WHITNEY ENTRY Caruso.
—Three curry.
—Diavolo The Nut African.
—Brown Wisdom, Ulexionate CheHafey filed deep to Boyle. Brandt threw out Roettger.
—Pirror Camp Boss, Rien Wakw.
—Sisier tried to go to second on a short passed ball and was out, Wilson to Frisch. Bell was called out on strikes. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Beltomley fanned.

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fielded Boyle's grounder near first and stepped on the base for a put-By LOUISVILLE TIMES.

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5. Patricia Marian, Acirema, Agincourt,
7. Bill Seth, Efelder, Respond.
8. Happy Hanly, Sharon, Draha.

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Senator Seth Royal Manager

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Georgia Herced 2.5d Smilling Gus 46b

Peboney ... 1:47 2.5d Tom Byrne 1:44 2.5d

Uncommon Gold Miss Lee 1:42 3.5d

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Irene T ... 1:43 4-5u Lillian T ... 1:45 b

Jack Hawkeley ... 1:56 2-5b

Beaumont, John Mackler worked from the gate.

CRETE, Ill., Sept. 13.—J. J. Coughlin's Karl Eitel, which recently ran a mile in 1:37 2-5 over the Lincoln Fields track here, and Lemar Stock Farm Stable's Misstep, one of the best handicap horses in this country, will meet in the Steger Handicap \$5000 and determined the Steger \$5000 he Steger Handicap, \$5009 aadded.
a gallop of one mile at the Lincoln Fields course tomororw afternoon. Both horses are at the top of their form and a great race is anticipated.

Misstep, which recently won the Crete Handicap from a group of excellent sprinters, will carry top weight of 129 pounds. Karl Eitel is assigned only, 115 pounds. In Is assigned only, 115 pounds. In Check Lad. 108 Mackare Scott. 109 Sames M. 100 The Moon. 109 James M. 100 Hards Assigned only. 115 pounds. In Chicago Lad. 108 Mackare Scott. 109 Chicago Lad. 109 Chic

addition to this pair My Dandy, Reichert Brothers' fast colt; Lawing. Royal Julian, Blessfield, Blackwood won the Lincoln Hand-

are expected in each of the seven

Pirates Buy Players

PITTSBURG, Sept. 13 .- Purise of Pitcher Lil Stoner and Le Digard Outfielder Larmon Cox from the The Ace if Fort Worth club of the Texas Fair Field League, was announced today by the management of the Pittsburg Pirates. Stoner is a right-hander who was with the Detroit Tigers

Racing Workouts

At Lincoln Fields

THREE-EIGHTHS MILE. ite. :38b Dr. Fred.. Royal Julian

Blew Away 1:21b
2-5h Tommy Lad
1:15 3-5h

SCHENBERG GIRLS'

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CARDINALS — High filed to NINTH—BOSTON — Sisler lined scoring Hafey with the winning

RACING ENTRIES

pear to be in fine shape and expected to go to the post as fit as hands can make them.

Five fast sprinters, including Brown Wisdom which ran the fastest mile of the year yesterday, will face the barrier in the secondary feature, the South Shore Country Club Purse, a dash of six furlongs.

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SULLIVAN TO HOLD COLISEUM, SEPT. 26

The date is earlier than Sullivan expected to open the indoor seaon

number of promoters with the end

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SCORES TECHNICAL KAYO OVER HAYMANN IN FOURTH ROUND SWIF AND SURE **GRIFFITH**

GERMAN HEAVY IS FLOORED 3 TIMES BEFORE **BOUT IS STOPPED**

NEW YORK, Sept. 13 .- The German advance on the heavyweight championship vacated by Ameri-

ca's Gene Tunney seems to have

come to a dead halt. Max Schmeling, the Hamburg aspirant to the throne, fought his way into a ontending position and then was rendered horse de combat by edict of the New York State Athletic Commission. With "Herr Mocks" out of the picture, Dr. Ludwig Haymann, the German champion, took up the burden but dropped it with a dull thud last night when Gerald Ambrose (Tuffy) Griffith of Sioux City, Ia., stopped him in the fourth round of their 10-round bout opening Madi-

son Square Garden's indoor season.

Haymann, who had had some uccess against several second-rate American heavyweights, found himself outclassed by Griffith. The Sioux City slugger tagged the Teuton with a hard right early in the first round and Haymann was on the defensive all the rest of the way. After absorbing heavy pun-ishment in the second and third rounds, Haymann ran into a right that dropped him for a count of nine in the fourth round. He went down again and then crumpled another still, another right before the referee called a halt after two min-

utes 35 seconds of the round. Ted Sandwina, American-born German heavyweight, was outpointed decisively by Harold Mays of Bayonne, N. J., in the 10-round

Night Game at Centralia.

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 13.-Centralia Township High School will play a night football game here on Friday, Sept. 20. The lighting company has begun the installation of the lighting system which is to consist of 10 poles, five on each side of the field, containing lights and high-power-

One night next week has been reserved for the DuQuoin team, which will come here for its first practice game under the flood-

Furthermore the Browns are

spreading themselves on this particular paint job as they feel

been neglecting to give the Yanks what was coming to them

in the way of exterior decora-

"China Admits First Defeat By

Oh. well, the season is still

See where the St. Louis Public

Soviets."

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lation. Indicating that the pub-

lic is becoming book-conscious.

Baltimore is celebrating her

200th birthday this week. We take it the birthday cake was a

Also Robby.

map, John McGraw should be

to help put Baltimore on

As the man who did so much

ARE GIVEN TROPHIES

Morris Has Good Material

guests of honor at

Lady Baltimore

one of the guests the birthday party.

Limerick Lukeski.

HERE is a young man named Grabowski. To whom the hard hitters kow-By the top-heavy score

Of eleven to four He walloped the Boston and More Hard Luck.

HE sandbox man, they say,

Is no longer feeling gay, r, he lost the seat he once so highly polished.
But the worst is yet to come, And he's feeling very glum, As he hears the straps will shortly be abolished.

And thereby hangs a tale That would make the bravest And hesitate before he takes

a trolley. If the car should give a sway When to bank he's on his way His balance he is apt to lose,

Okay.

Tad Jones is in favor of short ALTON, ILL., ATHLETES raining campaigns for big football elevens. It's perfectly all right with us.

The usual precautions have been taken to prevent scalping on world series tickets. Only two to a customer and scalpers will not be permitted to buy any more tickets than can be put in one satchel.

It remained for a gent from an obscure little town somewhere in Colorado to give New York a lesson in banking.

"Senate Postpones Vare Hear-ing To December." Vare enough!

Nice Work.

The Lions have opened a campaign to get funds for the blind and crippled. They are entitled to the lion's share.

Whitewashing the Yanks seems to be one of the best things the Browns do. The fourth coat was applied Wednesday afternoon although the Yanks protested that

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but the Browns don't believe in | next Saturday, Sept. 21.

Golfers Should Get Acquainted With Bunkers on Course Before Playing in Meet, Jones Writes

By Bobby Jones.

To be out of practice is good for one's golf game in no paricular, but the greatest difference is always noted in the play around the greens. Often, after a long lay-off, a considerable imthat for several years they have provement is noted in the playing of the long shots which require perfect relaxation and very little delicacy. But, as the play grows idea and the material for a list of closer to the cup and the need for touch and delicate control becomes more exacting, the one who has not been in intimate con- gather. For instance, here might act with his clubs for a great while will suffer. There is a great difference between the accuracy required to place a full iron shot n a fair-sized green and that needed to guide a 10-foot putt into

At Winged Foot, in the U. S. putting distance of the hole. In open, the thing which troubled me the latter state of mind he hits his most of all was the bunker play second shots firmly, with no grip-

around the ping fear of what will happen. greens. On every course, the weight and fineness of the and fineness of the find a bunker. sand is likely to I think I learned at least this be different, and, much at Winged Foot. From now since almost ev-ery shot from the sand is played ac-before I start on a tournament cording to the round and not wait to acquire my character of the knowledge while it costs me surface upon precious strokes. the ball

Bankers

rests, the niceties Trophies to the winning teams BOBBY JONES vary for almost of the Alton, Ill., baseball leagues, every links. In other words, while sponsored by the Playground and the fundamentals of the stroke re-Recreational Board, were present- main the same, the ultimate suced last night at a banquet in the cess of the shot depends entirely First Christian Church, Talks were upon the exactness with which the made by Coach W. W. Woods of resistance of the sand is estimated.

thurtleff College and Judge L. D. Cooper Prepared for Trouble.

Almot every one had trouble with Winged Foot's bunkers. I saw Shurtleff College and Judge L. D. the winning teams of the three soft ball leagues, the Polarine, Illinois of themselves in the light, fluffy sand. One of these was Harry Twilight Baseball League loving cup was won by the Winklers.

Nelson McBrien and Joe Crivello minutes each day before his round were presented with loving cups for playing shots from the big trap in winning the Class A and Class B front of the eighteenth green on championships, respectively, in the municipal tennis tournaments. the east course. When he went out to play, his recent practice Mayor Thomas Butler was toast- made it easy for him to figure exactly how much sand to take be-hind the ball in order to get the desired distance. The rest of us would have done well to follow

MORRIS, Ill., Sept. 13 .- Coach Harry's example. rabtree has seven letter men from It is almost impossible to exaglast year's team to build up this gerate, the disturbing effect upon season's football aggregation for one's game produced by a feeling the Morris High School. There is of uncertainty concerning one's There is nothing in the contract that calls for four coats the vacancies. The season opens ers around the green. The great value of a hazard is not that it catches a shot which has been missed, but that it forces a miss apon the timid player. How much greater is this mental effect when he player knows that he has not the ability to recover if he makes

That Comforting Feeling. He also knows how comforting i s to feel that he can always blast rom a trap to within a reasonable

South Sides and Jule Schmitts Tie In Bowling League

Jule Schmitts Ready Mixers and he South Sides by making a clean weep of their 3-game matches in he Major City League on Schaeer's Delmar Recreation alleys coninue to remain deadolcked for the eague lead without a defeat regis-

The Schmitts with a 3070 total von three games from the Witter Razz who collected 2835 pins. J. Mulconnery with 663, Jule Schmitt ith 628 and Harry Deen with 624 ed the Schmitts while E. Rice ith 615 and Joerges, with 603, vere high for the Razz. Roy Flesh with a 701 total and

Wilson with 628 assisted the south Sides in making a sweep of heir match with the United Bakers who were led by Rodenberg with 629 and Werder with 600. The South Sides totaled 3062 agains he Bakers 2914. The Wooster Lamberts, last year

hampions, with only two regulars

in the line up, won three from the E. A. Schaefers with a total of 2967 against the Schaefers' 2785. H. Behnen with 651 led the Lamberts while Hank Summers with 629 was high for the Schaefers. The Justin T. Flint team although outscoring the Hermanns with a 3026 total to the Hermanns 2954 and setting a new single game season record of 1109 pins dropped the odd game. Buzz Wilson with 686, W. Kuhnert with 639 and Freddy Krems with 606 were high for the Flints while J. Sitter with 682, and M. Weinstein with 615

ed the Hermanns.

The Cabannes led by A. Rothwell with 573 won the odd game from the Golden Eagle Alleys with a 2814 total to 2698 for the Eagles. Ott with 584 was high for the

Eagles. In the other match the Fother gills with a 2595 total won the odd ame from the Arnesons who colected 2516 pins. Ziegler with 555 led the Fothergills while Arneson led his own team with 544. The standing:



Toledo 4. Indianapolis 0. Columbus at Louisville, oned, rain.

FOOTBALL by James M. Gould

Cadets Must Pass Tests

HE always - imaginative and Cadet eleven are subject to an in- good field-general. telligence test. If they fail to pass, they fail to play. Not a tad real football questions is easy to be some of the questions to prospective gridders:

"What would be your reaction if, when going through the line off-tackle, you should receive a hard clip to the jaw from an opposing lineman?

"Do you consider a knee is just an aid to running in a broken field or can it also be used as an offensive wcapon?

"Do you think there ever is justification for committing mayhem on an official who refuses to call interference after you have just failed to receive

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a forward pass?
"Is dying for dear old Rutgers more or less pleasant than living for dear old Siwash?

"Is the tackling dummy a relic of barbarism or an aid to football players in teaching them to

keep their tempers? "Why is the 'point after touch-

down?" Of course, there are other queries sometimes-constructive "Biff" that leap to the agile mind, but a Jones, Army coach, has let it student who could shower the be known that candidates for the above satisfactorily might make a

Looks Like Open Season

M ANY of the hazards which have militated against "taking a chance" in modern football have been removed by the ruledoctors. You can fumble now with-out seeing an opponent pick up the muffed ball and run the length of the field for a touchdown. You are fairly well protected on a for- quite a fellow. The style of ward-pass play. Which might in-dicate that the new gridiron season dicate that the new gridiron season will be "opener" than ever and that trick plays, used heretofore once or twice a season may be the regular thirs. Strategy, that much died cafe." as the "died cafe." as the "died cafe." "How many elbows do you generally take in the pit of the stomach before you apologize to your opponent for being in his "regular thirs. Strategy, that much died oafs" of Britain call it so: not at all, in other words and your opponent for being in his the background. At least, the detailed oafs of Britain call it so: not at all, in other words about the only things the American the background. At least, the detail and the goal-posts in the prest an American elements. dangered rules makes that a possi-

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White Lawn and Prince Royal.

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to competitions which annually result in awards of the most coveted the first event, to be followed by KANSAS CITY HORSE trophies among North American the 200 and 300 yard rapid-fire marksmen.

The event, extending over a day and a half, concludes three weeks are morrow. Half a dozen cups and

three of them to be fired today

The 200-yard slow-fire stage was of a possible 600 points. BREAKS PACING MARK

TEAM MATCHES TODAY
IN RIFLE TOURNAMENT
By the Associated Press.
CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 13.—
The firing line at the Camp Perry ranges drew the best shots of the country today as 112 teams of 10 men each entered in the national men each entered from all parts of the United States army won the "Davey by tacce officials here yesterday with a continuous content to the United States army won the "Davey by tacce officials here yesterday with a cities of 1765. Thomas J. Imle and his son, Thomas, or the 2:13 pace on a half-mile track, the 2:13 pace on a half-mile track, wood's world's speedboat record of the 2:13 pace on a half-mile track, wood's world's speedboat record of the 2:13 pace on a half-mile track, wood's world's speedboat record of the 2:13 pace on a half-mile track, wood's world's speedboat record of the 2:13 p

the starter, announced to Franklin County Fair attendants that the gelding did the first heat of the hour in stages will be fired to. We the Associated Press. in 2:05%, pacing the last half of Half a dozen cups and MALONE, N. Y., Sept. 13.—Gold the second 'n 1:01%.

VENICE, Italy, Sept. 13 .- Gui

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of this community.

the Gallice Baptist Church, 2808 such. Adams street, to collect \$100 he the bond was to mature in two invested four years ago in the op- years, but I gave them two years erations of Ellas French Europe of good grace

williams, a Negro promoter, came to naught in Justice of the Peace Polito's Court yesterday when Mosely discovered he had sued the church, and not its pastor, the Rev. R. L. Owens, and the treasurer. Richard Weir, as he intended. Elias French Europe Williams is the same Williams who four years ago evolved a scheme by which Negro churches might, he said, befreed of soliciting meager contributions by issuing, through his Piconeer Finance and Engineering Co. first mortgage gold bonds, proceeds of the bonds to be used to build and maintain splendid churches. Williams left town after a few months with an estimated \$30,000, on the day on which he was to have been tried on a bad check charge. Mosely, one of the many who had contributed to the \$30,000, sought to recover from the church particularly since even

church continued collecting in he said. The church denied this and took the position that all of Mosely's dealings were with Elias

"That was four years ago, and against Moore.

100, sought to recover from the Peerless Machinery Co., 1610 Lo-

after Williams' departure the GETS SIX YEARS FOR HOLDUP \$320,170,257 BANK MERGER

Janitor Had Sought to Recover

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Bond.

Louis W. Moore, alias Ralph W.

Moore, 27 years old, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary yesterday he had contracted to buy the bond from a woman member of the Finance Committee of the church. Asked to describe just what occurred he said:

"She says, 'Buy a bond,' I says, 'all right,' so I give her the money all reports of Albert Mosely, Ne
"The efforts of Albert Mosely, Ne"all right,' so I give her the money are with Elias Moore, 27 years old, was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary yesterday for the robbery of a filling station at 1711 South Kingshighton at 1711 South Kin DES MC NES, Ia., Sept. 13.-Louis W. Moore, alias Ralph W.

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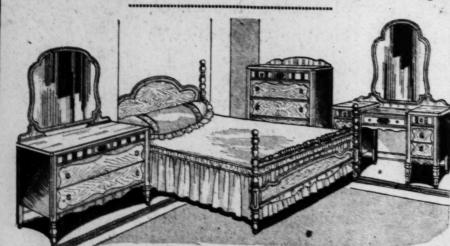
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LOUIS PRESENTS SHARP CONTRASTS

14 Months Transit Body's Only Achievement Is Rerouting Proposal Which Is Pigeonholed.

Post-Dispatch. DETROIT. Mich., Sept. 13 .petroit. Mich. Sept. 13.—
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thdrawn. This was a compre

hed on in April and overwhein ngly defeated. The Mayor and is commission were forced to the onclusion that the people were not ful land ready for so extensive a subway, or size that the plan proposed would not have served enough people. The Mayor directed the two commental missioners to prepare a new plan without delay, and it is now in print and officially before the people for discussion. It is a plan Plaid I would be started immediately if the people approve mmediately if the people approve
2. If the Mayor and City Council accept it, it probably will be sub-ber of mitted to a vote at an early date, by the

me, St. Louis Commission Proceeds at a Snail's Pace. The St. Louis Transportation The St. Louis Transportation of the Deurey Commission, unlike the Deuret Rapid Transit Commission, is deader to the Scapes, and of Aldermen. Some of its shadow members are ex-officio specified in the ordinance creating it, and oth-The life of the commission was nited to two years from the date girl w as ordinance became effective. It ras approved June 16, 1928. More 14 months of its legal life ave expired and there remain to less than 10 months in which to omplete its comprehensive task of greeying the city's transportation les and making recommendans for rapid transit.

The ordinance appropriated \$50.880 for its expenses and so far it
has expended \$17,475.92, the largest item of which is \$12,382.50 to R. F. Keiker Jr. of Chicago, consuiting engineer for the commis-sion. The next largest item is \$250s for wages of men collecting data on street car and bus service. The Commission draft d four = fisiative proposals which it de- plan aired as a basis for its work and here were submitted to the Legis for plature last winter Two of these portages approved—the general rapid The analt enabling act and joint reso was a dment to extend the time for ch the city may issue public bonds from 20 years to 50 ap It sponsored the terminable con nits bill which Gov. a uifield ever

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FW SUBWAY PLAN

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This plan would remove nearly the time required to get s servin, the greater part of

Proposals for Financing. inc the new plan the two nission ... ropose that the city ssue faith and credit bonds for \$19,800,000 and mortgage bonds

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Proceeds at a Snail's Pace.

The St. Louis Transportation is overflowing with vivid flowers. Jonas Lie, member of the National Academy, known for his land-scapes, has a characteristic study of boats on a lake in sun and shadow. Frederick Frieseke of may be suppointed by Mayor Miller, the life of the commission was a study of a young thorities insist no major engage-

The Commission drafts a four the as a basis for its work and Smith, it has so far taken no steps stated as a basis for its work and see were submitted to the Legis.

Wide Variety in Exhibition Of American Art at Museum

Selection of 81 Canvases to Be Shown Tomorrow Ranges Fro mthe Most Conservative to the Ultra-Modern in Painting.

Leaders of the conservative, the Louis School of Fine Arts, is repodern, and ultra-modern schools resented by a moving autumn landof American art are represented in scape of rich browns and bright Scheme Voters Rejected the twenty-fourth annual exhibitreds. There are 11 other canvases tion of canvases by American by St. Louis artists. painters which will be opened to the public tomorrow and will con-

Museum in Forest Park.

The exhibit of 81 canvases, was the past year in New York, Ch:cago, Philadelphia and Pittsburg There are paintings by internationbolder spirits as well as discreet conservatives of the National Academy; by artists of the Taos, N. M., group, which specializes in Indians; and by downright boishereveals scorn of the conventional.

Among the more famous paintters, each with one canvas, are charles Hawthorne, painter of Cape Charles Hawthorne, painter of Cape Saturday Afternoon); Charles Hawthorne, painter of the National S. Chapman, N. A., Leonia, N. J. Moses Hartmann, now presiding in go "to the bottom" of the charge Cod folk, member of the National Control of the National City's Tapid Transit Commission of the National Academy who jointly have submitted to the of a new subway plan, the alstep of which would cost \$\frac{1}{433,000,000}\$. It is a step of which would cost \$\frac{1}{433,000,000}\$. It is a new plan proposes five and half tilles of underground in the downtown section in the Circuit Court. Cherry, St. Louis (Peonles); Fred Conway, St. Louis (Mrs. F. F. Holm); Sidney Dickinson, N. A., New York (Still Life); W. Herbert Dunton, Taos, N. M. (Pastor de Cabras); Nicolai Fechin, New York (Lucy); Augusta Finkelburg, Memoriai Plaza case is assigned to Division 13, in which Judge Robert Who calls himself a naval expert, for \$300,000 which he alleges is due The new plan proposes five and shalf niles of underground graphs than his canvases; Richard Leon Kroll, blunt realist of the Na tional Academy; and Bernard Kar-fiol, wild modernist.

Ultra-Modernist Specimen "Two Figures," is undoubtedly the picture in the exhibition over which there is likely to be contro-

life of the commission was fabrics, has a study of a young thorities insist no major engagements occurred on the Manchurian endings because from the date of the commission was girl with her hair in two braids. mited to two years from the date le ordinance became effective. It has approved June 16, 1928. More han 14 months of its legal life who for years has done marine studies conventionally, is represented by a canvas done in an entirely new manner. Lillian than 10 months in which to implete its comprehensive task of irveying the city's transportation belities and making recommendation and the reports of marchard its said there will be no major activity unless the Chinese launch a glittering portrait of an internationally known horseman.

E. Oscar Thalinger of St. Louis

The ordinance appropriated \$50.
The ordinance is not the part of the source ward in the Chinese overnight if allowed a free there is no dispondence in the policy of the Red A

Smith. It has so far taken no steps ture is the legis for physical improvement of transature last wirter. Two of these portation facilities in St. Louis B) the Associated Press.

Sere approved—the general rapid. The only move in this direction.

ZURICH, Sept. 13.—Arrangewas a report submitted by its enments have been made here to send mentured a constitutional gineer last May recommending extended by the body of Louis Marshall to New mendment to extend the time for tensive rerouting of street cars.

York on a steamer sailing Westnesship the city may issue public. This matter was referred to a day. It was decided there should bonds from 20 years to 50 special committee and sc far the be no public funeral service in Eulit sponsored the terminable committee has done nothing whatbill which Gov. (aulfield ever about it. But in the four coffin and mailing the passport months that have elapsed since took place yesterday in the Friethen Detroit's commission has re-cours Commis covered from the defeat of one presence of American Consular of-

service was held in the cemetery.

leagues on Plan to Get

Action on Legal Prelim-

BY PROPERTY OWNERS

Hear Hundreds of Com-

APPEALS FILED

List of Exhibitors. The complete list of artists tinue to Oct. 30 at the City Art whose work is shown, apart from

those already named, includes: assembled by Charles P. Davis, acting curator, from displays of the past year in New York, Ch. Sea, Moonlight); Frank W. Benson, N. A., Salem, Mass. (River in Flood); Oscar Berninghaus, Taos ally known artists whose portraits N. M. (The Rabbit Hunters); Ernest Blumenschein, Taos, N. (Eagle Wing Fan); Rosamund L. Smith Bouve, New York (Mending the Ruffle); Roy Brown, N. A., York (Souhegan Hills): dians; and by downright bossis Claude Buck, Chicago (Mother and viks of the palette, whose work Children); Emil Carlsen, N. A., steps toward construction of Union New York (Fog Bank); Francis Station Plaza, the widening of Mar-Chapin, Kenilworth, Ill. (Cedar- ket street and the building of Me- committee of three members of Fish Hawk); Kathryn Division 1 of the Circuit Court.

Judge Hartmann today conferred

(Canal Quay, Trenton); Will Howe Foote, A. N. A., Lyme, Conn. (Dorothea); Ruth Van Sickle Ford, Aurora, Ill. (Barbara); Gustav Goetsch, St. Louis (Mount Tacoma); Walter Goltz, Woodstock, New York (Village in Winter); John R. Grabach, Irvington, N. J. (Mids and Snow); J. Jeffery Grant, (Mids and Snow); J. J. J. (Special States of the Commissioners. The Chicago (Industry), Phil. A Grant Industry that the commissioners. The forming chairman of the investigate. e congested business center.

versy. Many persons will rerould provide underground for lines from all sections of the as a Monstrosity. It Chicago (Industry); Phil. A. GronJudges thought last spring that the fornia, chairman of the investigatlines from all sections of and would materially one a nude and the other draped. Both figures are distorted. The work of the downtown area, to f the downtown area, to f the downtown area. face of the draped woman is paint. Walter Charles Klett, St. Louis gin work this month, and it was the dle of next week. First witnesses ed in the round, but her feet are (Lucile); Ernest Lawson, N. A., plan to have them handle the conwalking to the right. Karfiol has Kansas City (Hills in Winter); Agdemnation cases for the principal officers of the corporations which
By painted sections of each figure nes Lodwick, St. Louis (Portrait); public improvements before taking he is suing.

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and Johnson, handling the Market street and Memoriai Plaza con- The Philharmonic, made demnations respectively. Continued on Page 37.

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JUDGE SEEKS WAY TO HASTEN WORK | NEXT WEEK ON BIG ON PLAZA PROJECTS NAVY PROPAGANDA

Hartmann to Consult Col- United States Senate Committee of Three to Meet Tomorrow to Prepare Subpenas for Witnesses.

> ROBINSON, ALLEN ISSUE STATEMENTS

He Suggests That Jurist Be Both Want to "Get to the Relieved of Jury Cases to Bottom"-Latter in Favor of "Severest Scrutiny by Congress."

An effort to speed up the legal By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. -

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and Associate Counselors Steiner phony Orchestra, as his successor,

The Philharmonic, made up of had amateur musicians, gives several concerts each season, graduating many members to the Symphony.

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THE yellow cover of a treatise by Propagandist William B. Shearer he said, where a conference can be in which he called for a new Paul Revere "riding like hell" to save the Republic from the many dangers with which it was threat-

NIGHT LINE TO START OCT. I

Joseph, Mo., to Be Stop on Route Which Goes Through Kansas City.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Postmassion propose that the city set lith and credit bonds for Acting Curator Davis holds no Roy Mason, Batavia, N. Y. (Old the in "overment for \$13,200." The lat'h and credit bonds the retired by general taxa" Sensitor Robinson of Arkansas, are the Democratic leader, and Sensating Curator Davis holds no Roy Mason, Batavia, N. Y. (Old making the new courthouse ready, the new Judges have not been appointed by the Governor, and will the Carnegie show in Pittsburg and the via Kansas City to Omaha with the By the Associated Press.

the Matter of Resuming Relations.

CONFERENCE ON NAVY CUT TO BE HELD IN

gories Be Considered

CRUISER TONNAGE ONLY OPEN ISSUE

Even This May Resolve Itself Into Questions of Construction and Manning of Guns.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- A naval conference to consider the limitation and ultimate reduction of all categories of naval vessels will be held early in December.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Secretary of State Stimson announced today that Great Britain and the United States were now prepared for a naval conference Negotiations between Ambassa-

dor Dawes and Prime Minister called.

he added, which have not yet been ettled in the direct conversations. The discussions, he continued, now center around a few thou-sands tons of ships in a single class, meaning cruisers It is probable, he added that

even this point will simmer down to a discussion on the way in which these ships shall be con-Accepts Britain's Invitation in they carry will be manned. Hope to End Armament Race.

If the conversations which have een going on succeed in bringing and an agreement among them, Stimson said, the armament race MOSCOW, Sept. .13 .- The Rus- in all categories of ships will be

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. THE writer of the letter of Aug. 22, to the authority I quoted and named in est companies to refute (?) my average resent any company." of all ordinary policies. And all of this Senator Borah says Mr. Grace's statement is an in-

protection against death.

paid on endowments; 14 cents (as much side lines.

large institutions that employ countless numbers of people?" By no means; and I said nothing that so intimated.

elements, it can be bought and sold intelligently; then the man who wants only costs, 14 cents, instead of the dollar that is now charged, as above, for the combination called "life insurance:" and

volume, and there will not be 40,000 of them in and out of the business every year as at present, according to the National Underwriter. L. B. TEBBETTS.

The Prophet's Whiskers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

viewed from a well appointed limousine, to possess.

the old prophet?

Hoodlumism at Ball Parks. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

R EPORTING Monday's visit of John A. Heydler, your sports writer, Herman Wecke, lets the president of the National League voice an opinion about that peculiarly American exhibition of hoodlumism which he calls "pop bottle" showers.

the only way these exhibitions of loafer- meet soon, and with good prospects of success.

-but will not the con

AGGRAVATING A GREAT PROBLEM. President, and is indorsed by Senator Borah, chair-

man of the Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs. The known facts are: 1. That William B. Shearer, an active propagandist for larger navies, has sued the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation, the Newport News Ship Building and Dry Dock Co. and the Brown-Boveri Electric Corporation for \$255,655, which he says they owe him for services against naval disarmament. They had already paid him \$51,-230. 2. The Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation is a subsidiary of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, of which Mr. Eugene Grace is president. Mr. Grace, in a letter to President Hoover, says that in the spring of 1927 Shearer was employed without his knowledge, as well as without the knowledge of Mr. Charles Schwab, chairman of the board, or that of Mr. S. W. Wakeman, who is in charge of the corporation's eastern ship building operations. Mr. Grace admits that Shearer was sent to Geneva as an "observer" by three armament firms at a joint fee of \$25,000, but he says that when Mr. Grace and Mr. Schwab learned in December, 1927, that he was not merely an observer but also a propagandist they directed Mr. Wakeman to terminate his employment. Mr. Grace says that they all learned subsequently that in 1926 Shearer had been employed by the three com-I entitled "Life Insurance Facts" said panies at a fee of \$7500 "to encourage the developmy letter was "a statement of misfacts," ment of an American merchant marine." 3. Mr. Clinmy letter was a statute and not refer ton L. Bardo, president of the New York Ship Buildto the authority I quoted and named in full (The Life Insurance Year Book). full (The Life Insurance Tear Book).

Then, instead of quoting figures on the Boveri, confirms Mr. Grace's account of Shearer's "running expenses," as I did, he employment. 4. Mr. Lindley B. Gordon, extension agement," which are much less, from a pocket manual. Then he gives the averquotes figures for the "expense of man- secretary of the Church Peace Union, has made pubage ordinary policy issued by one of the August, 1927, in which Shearer said: "I do not rep-

s obvious to a careful reader of the two sult to the intelligence of the American people, with Then he intimates that I was not fair which we quite agree. The country has been stunned because I did not call attention to payments, other than death claims, that the
companies make to policyholders. Was I?
Let us take the figures for 1928, as pub-Let us take the figures for 1928, as published by and for his own company. Perhaps he will then take the trouble to any interested person not officially accredited by one check their accuracy. For every dollar of the participating Governments, and it is to be rethis company received, direct or indi-rect, from policyholders, it needed only 14 cents to pay all the death claims. For the expenses of running the business it used 19 cents, considerably more than the death claims, which measure the effectiveness of life insurance in accomtion that while the Brifish and American delegations were leaving week after week over the difficult deplishing its avowed primary purpose— were laboring week after week over the difficult details of naval disarmament this paid propagandist of Now he wants it known what becomes American shipbuilding interests, in the guise of paof the balance of the dollar, the other 67 cents, so here it is: Two cents was triotism, was stirring up international discord on the

as death claims) was refunded as "divi- The world can only wonder how far the shipbuildas death ciaims) was relied that dends" (tax authorities have ruled that ing interests are aggravating this great problem. these so-called "dividends" are what they are, not earnings, but the refund of an overcharge); 9 cents was refunded in Shearers in all the maritime countries. Naval surrender values and annuities (this item is very largely the return of cash ficulty without such external aids as those revealed values to those who forfeited their pro-tection in order to get this money); and by the Shearer suit. The real test of the will to dis-42 cents was kept by the company for arm is coming with surprising suddenness. It is not the accumulation of cash values, which easy to believe that even the political difficulties enare no necessary part of pure protective tering into such a forward step can be composed. The life insurance. This, Mr. Editor, is "life insurance." Is it any wonder that few problem of Great Britain, for instance, is as great understand it and that it costs so much to as that which any empire has faced. Can she sacrifice a measure of protection in the assurance that He asks if I would "do away with all America's will to peace implies a security which she has never been without since she defeated the Spanish Armada? Evidently she believes she can. All that I point out is that when life Otherwise Mr. MacDonald would not be coming and insurance is sold, separated into its two there would be no hope of agreement.

To add to such a problem the aggravation of selfprotection will know that he can get it interest anywhere is to strike dismay into the heart in good term policies for about what it of a world standing at the threshold of a better era.

It is too early to say that aviation is universally have them—separate, where he can get accepted, even in the United States. In fact, a to take Bobby's place on the front page. We refer, accepted, even in the United States. In fact, a to take Bobby's place on the front page. We refer, "borrow" his own money or forfeit his mysterious guerrilla warfare is being conducted of course, to Hilary Pollard Jones, Rear Admiral, against it. We cite the case of the Navy Depart- United States Navy. Then the average salesman will be able ment's all-metal dirigible, ZMC-2, which arrived at to earn a better living through increased Lakehurst yesterday with a bullet hole in its main helium gas chamber. Though the safety of the ship was not threatened by the aperture, a quantity of valuable helium gas was lost.

When the Graf Zeppelin arrived at Lakehurst a bullet was found in the fabric covering, and the PROPHET with a neat calf and no navy dirigible, Los Angeles, has been fired at on, A whiskers, one clad in Fauntleroy several occasions. Nor is the phenomenon confined blouse and buckskin knickers, patent to dirigibles. A year or two ago pilots landing at leather boots with silver riding spurs, Lambert Field displayed bullet holes which had been to the would in all probability be very pleasing to the would-be queens of love and drilled through the fuselage of their planes. It was who do not like the touch of the explained that farmers in St. Louis County, enraged Shearer had no business there. It was Jones who crop of human Johnson grass cultivated because the noise of the planes frightened their pigs these many years by His Majesty, the and chickens and brought discontent to their cows, Such a prophet as "Yquem" dreams of, had at them with whatever artillery they chanced

would be very handsome, to be sure. But Is the attack on dirigibles to be similarly exwhat about the little boys and girls, plained, or is there some other reason for it? We thousands of them, who have been told of the wonderful old prophet who comes look upon the big bags as singularly inoffensive, to St. Louis from his Rip Van Winkle making not too much noise and giving pleasure to bome in the mountains to see them each the eye. They might be called the plump old ladies of the air. True, they offer a tempting target, Why destroy the original identity of especially for poor marksmen discouraged by the erratic gyrations of the jacksnipe or the blinding speed of the teal, but there is always left the barn door for them to practice on. Besides, even poor marksmen are not usually so wanton as all that.

FOR INTERNATIONAL SAFETY AT SEA.

The black-painted line on the hull of every British ship, showing the maximum depth to which the ves-President Heydler is represented as being somewhat at a loss to know how this in- sel may be loaded, has been for more than 50 years sufferable ebullition of rowdyism an be a reminder of the pioneer work of Samuel Plimsoll, were about to send the ostrich to the land of the banished from baseball. He refers to the the great leader in the movement for safety at sea. dodo and the passenger pigeon. Since the ostrich's case of Umpire "Red" Ormsby, who was A granite and bronze memorial to him, erected by lacy plume was no longer de rigueur with milady, injured that he had to be put in a hos- the grateful British Seamen's Union, was unveiled there seemed no place for the stalwart bird except pital. Mr. Wecke also mentions the out- on Thames embankment the other day. Better still, with the other what-is-its at the zoo. break in Brooklyn when a decision on Plimsoll's work now is about to receive final recog- But a brighter day has dawned, with the birth of Rube Bressler was resented by hood-nition which will complete the task he began. A a brand-new industry in South Africa Hunters there President Heydler then suggests that conference to establish an international load line will are specializing in the pursuit of the wild ostrich, for

marine accidents were caused by the overloading of recently killed there had 17 sparklers in its gizzard very well—but will not the concessionaires of the "pop bottle" beverage indusunseaworthy vessels, but even the fiery Plimsoll had and another had 53—all stones of the first water, too. try raise a howi and start a lobby to de- a hard time convincing the public and the Govern Soon prospectors will be training the birds to go out the such a legislative process? And why single out the "pop bottlers?" Is there not almost as big a nulsance in he avoided. Himself a landsman, he met many obtained and then disgorge them at their master's feet. A

mouthed youths who stride through the aisles, yelling their wares and distracting the attention from the game?

The Durk Asses had n

last nation to adopt the load-line, but it will not go into effect until September, 1930. Foreign regulations tuted by the Senate. It has been demanded by the for the sinking of the Vestris last winter, with a loss of 110 lives. Since this was a British vessel sailing from an American port, there was no authority to regulate its load. The disaster has called forceful attention to the need for an international code.

UP TO THE ALDERMEN. In the interviews with members of the Board of

Aldermen published in yesterday's Post-Dispatch there is promise of bringing to a close the franchise melodrama that has been running here for 30 years. Eight of the Aldermen are opposed to a new franchise for the street car company, and of the 28 who discussed the subject all were unqualifiedly for home rule. The stories the Post-Dispatch has published showing how Detroit solved this problem have not been lost upon the Aldermen of St. Louis. They realize that by perpetuating the old franchise system St. Louis deprives herself of any control over fares It is not an easy thing to understand. However since the street railway pirates who operate here and everywhere else if the people let them thoroughly understand it, the people must also understand it to protect themselves. The Post-Dispatch knows this full well, and it has sought to avail the people of St. Louis of the information which would serve as a liberating education. The city authorities are put to the necessity of saving the streets of St. Louis i they are to be saved ..

Fortunately, our Aldermen are beginning to see that. There is a way for the city to recapture control over the street railways. There is a way for the city to say what the fares shall be. That way is not to grant any franchise whatever, whether under the name of a terminable permit or a contract ordinance. To do so is to grant the company a vested right and divest the city of any control over it. The moment the company has a vested right control over it passes into the hands of the State. It is the State which has given us a valuation of \$63,500,000 upon a property for which the owners paid \$49,100,000, with the consequence of constantly rising fares. The city could force a fare based upon the actual investment

The Aldermen of St. Louis want home rule. They have only to stand stanch in that desire. If they do that we will become when the existing franchise shortly expire what Detroit is, an emancipated and

SIGMOND P. BAER'S CAREER.

Sigmond P. Baer, who died yesterday at Atlantic City, had a romantic career. It is the old but ever interesting tale of a poor and obscure boy who rose to affluence and prominence. Apprenticed to a harness maker in Germany at the age of 17. Bae swerved from the line of least resistance and decided to carve out his own destiny. He sailed for Amer ica and joined his brother Julius, who was employed in a clothing store at Fort Smith, Ark. Out of a seeming misfortune-the store's failure and the loss of their jobs-came their opportunity. The two Baers

with two other young men, pooled their resources, which totaled \$350, and founded the Boston Store. Their success emboldened them to come to St. Louis and establish the Grand-Leader, now known as the Stix. Baer & Fuller Co. The enterprise was vastly successful and the Grand-Leader has become one of the great emporia of the Middle West. Simple in broad outline, the story in its details is a saga of merchandising.

We regret the passing of an able man and a good

THE MAGNIFICENT JONESES

It is difficult to keep the Jones family out of the limelight. The last rites over the great Bobby, who perished ignobly in the first round of the national amateur golf tournament, were still being intoned when another member of the Jones family sprang up

Jones, as is usual with his tribe, has a lawful claim to fame. It was he who unhorsed the self-styled Paul Revere, William B. Shearer, and disclosed him in his true light as a propagandist for the ship building interests. Jones is one of those old-fashioned sea dogs who lays about him with a marlinspike whenever his own honor or that of his country is threatened. It is a type of belligerency which makes the heart glad.

As one of the official delegates to the Geneva arms conference, Jones came into contact with Shearer, and, after one conversation, made up his mind that communicated to Mr. Hoover the nature of Shearer's work and laid the basis for the blistering denunciation of the propagandist that came from the White House the other day.

High naval officers are often accused, and with some justice, of being unsympathetic to naval reduction. Naval warfare is their profession, battleships are their pride. But there is a difference between professional interest in naval armaments and mercenary interest of shipbuilders and their agents. Admiral Jones makes this distinction at a time when it is of most value.

Exit Bobby, enter Hilary. A great family-the

Today is Friday, the thirteenth, and a white sparrow has been hovering around the city hall.

-+++-RENAISSANCE OF THE OSTRICH.

The dictates of fashion, it had begun to appear,

dom can be done away with is by some legislation which will bar the sale of pop in bottles at the major league parks.

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OUR MODERN PAUL REVERE.

Missouri to Be National Dairy Center

New arena built in St. Louis to seat 25,000 persons will house national show permanently; to be held week of Oct. 12; will prove big stimulus to dairying in State, making city capital of industry and restoring lost contact with agriculture; leaders in field will display finest animals of country at \$1,500,000 stadium.

S. H. Anderson, Executive Secretary of National Dairy Association, in Missouri, Official Publication of State Chamber of Commerce.

THE selection of St. Louis as the permanent home of the National Dairy Show, or to be more formal, the National Dairy Exposition and St. Louis Fair, is a matter of far-reaching importance to the people of Missouri. In the first place, it brings to our doors the greatest exhibition of dairy cattle in the world, the entries numbering more than 1200 of the most out standing representatives of the leading dairy herds of the United States and Can-

The animals shown at St. Louis will be of championship class, for they will com prise the prize winners in the various state fairs and other exhibitions, come together for the purpose of determining the question of ultimate rank in their respective breeds and classes. In addition, there will be the displays of dairy products, supplies and tion in themselves. equipment, forming a great national exposi-

On the human side, there will be leading dairy farmers, and those who contemplate engaging in the industry, from every state in the Union. They will come to St. Louis to compare methods, obtain ideas many of them to purchase dairy stock, machinery and supplies.

Thousands of vocational students, who are studying dairying and poultry raising, members of the popular 4-H dairy clubs of boys and girls, agricultural college students and professors, leaders in dairy products supplies, county agents, extension leaders and progressive farmers, town people and city people will be drawn to St. Louis as by a magnet.

The immediate effect of all this upon the State as a whole will be to make Missouri, during the week of Oct. 12-19, the dairy center of the world. It will make our people dairy-minded and lead to an intimate study of dairying and diversified farming, which means prosperity for the farmer. Prosperity for the Missouri farmer. as everyone knows, means prosperity for the whole State.

The National Dairy Association is for-tunate in being able to hold its twentythird annual exposition in a modern plant designed especially for it and now nearing completion at a cost of \$1,500,000. This in vestment, by the business men of St. Louis indicates their faith in the enterprise. is believed by well qualified judges that after this year the show will expand into an annual agricultural exposition dedicated to diversified, prosperous agriculture which the National Dairy Show will be the central feature.

In St. Louis there is a feeling that something of this kind is greatly needed. In a recent talk before the Advertising Club, F. W. A. Vesper, who has been the pioneer in bringing the National Dairy Show to St. Louis, said an agricultural exposition was needed to restore the city's intimate contacts with the farming regions of the Mississippi Valley. He recalled the giories of the old St. Louis Fair, when it was the dream of every man, woman and

within 250 miles' radius to make a trip to St. Louis during the "fall festivities."

Missouri now ranks tenth among the states of dairy products. With the develop-ment of the industry, which will follow the establishment of the National Dairy Show within its borders, it will improve its position and there is no reason why it should

not in a few years be among the I In addition to the dairy show, the St. Louis National Poultry and Pet Stock Show, the Missouri State Poultry Show and the St. Louis National Horse Show will hold their annual exhibitions in the exposition buildings during the week. The horse show will be held in the evenings. All of these exhibitions will be of the very highest class and will attract nation-wide interest. . . .

J. E. Downing, manager livestock advertising, Curtis Publishing Co., Philadelphia, writes Harold M. Bixby on the subject of what the National Dairy Show means to St. Louis and Missouri, as fol-

"The formal opening of the permanent home for the National Dairy Show this fall offers the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce an opportunity to exploit the State of Missouri as a fertile field for the dairy indus try with St. Louis as a market place and distributing center of dairy products. St. Louis has lost practically all contact with agriculture, although several of its farsighted business men and civic leaders thoroughly appreciate the importance of agriculture to the commerical success of the

"All of the corn belt states operate some sort of a set-up for promoting agriculture and dairying, except Missouri. This year St. Louis is getting, without cost, a growing exposition with 23 years' prestige back of it, whereas other cities have spent large sums to develop an exposition. With this court of last resort established, it provides national appeal for persons interested in agriculture to examine into Missouri's advantages. I say, it seems that the opportunity now open to develop the relationship between the farm and the city, locally, can be utilized equally well to establish St. Louis nationally as an agricultural center. location, accessibility to live stock, dairying, grain, fruit and other farm crop production centers, can easily be made into a story of nation-wide interest.

has not been receiving the benefit from them that she should or could. Very few people know the real importance of the city as a hog center. Not many think of St. Louis as a great grain center. It is known that several influential men like yourself, in St. Louis, appreciate the need of developing agricultural contacts and will e inclined to favor a program of this kind. It can be so planned that it will supplement the National Dairy Show publicity and that of the exposition building managers who expect to give their plan national prominence as rapidly as possible."

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WASHINGTON, Sept.

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The aim of the writing is to pre 'a complete history of Amer-life—of the actual every-day grifter of the people, as it has develned from the days of the first tiny nunity of settlers to the great dern cities of today." The editors. A. M. Schlesinger of Harvard Dixon Ryan Fox of Columbia, both able historians themselves, have procured the aid of foremost sent-day writers and teachers of Besides "The Coming of he White Man," four other-volumes been published, namely, "The First Americans," by Thomas Jef-Wertenbaker of Princeton; "Provincial Society." by James
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CHICAGO TAX VALUATION LIST

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HOOVERS INAUGURATE PLAN OF ENTERTAINING GOVERNORS

State Executives and Wives Invited

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Sept. 13.-The President and Mrs. Hoover quietly are extending the realm of White

-Leslie from Indiana and Cooper of Ohio-have been invited to be dinner and overnight guests at the White House soon. The Governor of Michigan recently was a guest

as purely social, they give the chief and won by Austin Vickery Jr., 12. executive an opportunity for an Steamship Movements exchange of views and information that are continually finding their way to his desk at the White

CHURCH CORNERSTONE LAYING

The cornerstone for the audito-rium of Greeley Memorial Presby-

The Rev. Dr. John W Martin of New York, S and Daniel N Kirby charman of from Liverpool. the Finance Committee for the auditorium, will speak The auditorlum will be used for a lairs of Johnson, for Manila, via San Fran-more than 30 clubs and classes of cisco.

Alekhine, Champion, Loses Fourth New York. Game of Series to Bogoljubow. the Associated Press.

two were played to a draw.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

churches. Jim Thornton and Barney Fagin, veteran actors and pais.

A Salvation Army Band and 'cs A cupies the top floor of an old Miss Marie Clarkson.

According to his story, which he says is based on documents and the verbal evidence of a friend, me cannot help but wonder if Prospective and East September Bookman, has the following to say:

According to his story, which he says is based on documents and the verbal evidence of a friend, who lived during the French com-

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NEW YORK, Sept. 13. America for the winter. Indeed. THOUGHTS while strolling: there is talk she may appear in a Paul Whiteman's auto with the revival of one of her popular plays. extra sized door. Snarling, un- Of all the wives who crossed Nat

Mount Sinai Cemetery.

What's become of alpaca? Don see young debutantes in evening Members of the Executive Club Dickerman, an uptown night club dress tapping out new steps in spanish, French and Dutch lot of folk, and presents them all of Stix, Baer & Fuller, an organizations to American life and in one swiftly moving and enterbutions to American life and in one swiftly moving and enterbutions to American life and in one swiftly moving and enterbutions to American life and in one swiftly moving and enterbutions to American life and in one swiftly moving and enterbution of department heads and buyers, will be honerary pallbearers.

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The religious feel about Gothic and Dixon and Johnny Ford.

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A Salvation Army Band and 'cs thin trail of derelicts. Nothing so the four of an old garage in the 50's. Against the walls are divants fashioned out of discarded automobile seats and at the playsround. And, of course, the youth. Chie Cotton cottons to ers puff in your face.

John N. Wheeler's expression of perpetual surprise. East Side Italian flower sellers with their carts

each table is an auto horn which the hungry toot to summon serve. The cocktails are named after variations and will travel on the continent for Lodge for six weeks. Her sister, Mrs. Andrew Lindsay, 362 Walton avenuations.

Upstairs private detective agen
A free checkle for yokels out yon7320 Pershing avenue.

OFFICIAL TWO matrimonial bureaus.

Anyone remembers that. But States.

FRED W. SEELE, HEAD OF GRAIN Wed in Mexico, Again in U. S. By the Associated Press. Teld Monday.

tained a Reno divorce from Osnually.

Fred W. Seele, president of Seele good Welsh and in August was

During the first six months of

COMING FOR VISIT

WHO with her young son will ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson, 2 Windermere place. Mrs.

Common Man," by Carl Russell place of Cleopatra's mum-making the Complications, and the romance is making the for "Daddy Browning" to break out in another rash of publicity. Clare Gould and Henry Hull bear a striking resemblance. Not and Mrs. G. A Buder, 3187 Long-ling the for "Daddy Browning" to break out in another rash of publicity. Clare Gould and Henry Hull bear a striking resemblance. Not and Mrs. G. A Buder, 3187 Long-ling the for "Daddy Browning" to break out in another rash of publicity. Clare Gould and Henry Hull bear a striking resemblance. Not as shuddery murder in Jersey lately. Marks and California, and spent the garden of the National Library Paris.

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The follow boulevard. They visited in the farmous Queen in Europe.

The favorite speakeasy cocktail are making the maki

This is shown in a study made by Grosvenor Jones, chief, of the Finance and Investment Division of the Department of Commerce the results of which were made rublic yesterday.

German borrowings in the United

RENO, Nev., Sept. 13.-Lorania States during 1924 amounted to Carrington Cross Welsh, former \$118,000,000 and for the four sub twice to the same man. She ob. \$220,000,000 and \$295,000,000 an

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

T. LOUISANS at Rye Beach, N. Mackay, 3693 Lindell guests at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mrs. William Ragnell. Lansing Ray, 4615 Pershing averoad, will return from Coronade nu. Mrs. Burkham and their next Friday. She has also visited daughter, Miss Margaret, who are friends in Pasadena during the spending the autumn in Europe, summer. will remain until November.

Mr. and Mrs. Elzey G. Burkham. family are expected home Sept. 23 their two children, returned home from Rye Beach. Mr. Clawson a few days ago from a motor trip Primm will reaurn at the same through Michigan. They vis

Mrs. Isaac Cook, formerly Hortense place, with her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Cook, and her son. Robert, who have been spending the late summer in Biddeford Pool. Me., will return to St. Louis late next month and will occupy an who had been visiting her for seve apartment in the Oxford Waterman avenue and Union boulevard. Mrs. Cook and her family rearrive next week from Los turned to the United States two Angeles, Cal., to visit her par- months ago after a trip around the day from the East and Canada. She

Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, Sept. 13.—After devoting most of his life to finding the limitation of the Lindsay, 362 Walton avenue, and ter, will spend this winter at her

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steed-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Steedman, 32 Westmoreland place, and their daughter, Miss Almira, returned from Wequetonsing several daws of the steed of the

Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman lane avenues.

H., are preparing to end their with their daughters, Miss Suzanne visits and return home. Mr. and Miss Lucie, are expected home Robert Burkham, 5035 Westminster place, and his son, Robert Jr., returned Wednesday night and are Misses Mackay will resume their

Mrs. William Bagnell, Ladue

Mr. and Mrs. William Schofield Westmoreland place, and their Ford, 4462 Maryland avenue, and Douglas, Ludington and Grand

Mrs. Charles H. Hiemenz, 524 North Newstead avenue, has closed Point, Mich., and reutrned to St. Louis. Her son, Arthur C. Hiemens, They made the trip by motor.

Miss Emilie Maffitt of the Cone gress Hotel is expected home to-L.rs. Alfred H. Murphy, 4933 Mc-Pherson avenue, returned to St. tic City. Mrs. Walsh returned a

Mrs. Verner White, who has orn Lodge for six weeks.

Her sister, Mrs. Andrew Jackson tive years with her mother and sis-

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House social actvities into fields hitherto but slightly touched.

and it was indicated that other offered by an Omaha pastor as a state executives would be invited prize at a club picnic held last during coming weeks,

While the visits were described case were offered by an attorney

regarding various sectional issues

Ceremony Sunday for New Audi-torium of Greeley Presbyterian.

terian Church, St. Louis avenue and Olav, from New York. Twenty-third street will be laid at 3 p. m. Sunday. The structure, when completed next January, will have cost \$75,000. The Rev. Dr. John W MacIvor

IN TIE FOR WORLD CHESS TITLE New York.
Oslo. Sept. 12, United States, 1

WIESBALEN, Germany, Sept. Plymouth, Sept. 11, France, for 13.—Alexander Alekhine, world New York. chess champion, yesterday lost the fourth game of the series for the dam, for New York. title to Bogoljubow, Russian challenger, in 38 moves. This tied the New York. score, each has won one game and New York, Sept. 12, Rocham beau, for Havre.

COMPANY, DIES OF PARALYSIS suffered General Breakdown Three opera singer, has been married sequent years ranged between Years Ago; Funeral to Be

Bros. Grain Co., died last night at married to Roland Malcoim Scott 1929 a lull in German foreign fi-St. Luke's Hospital of paralysis. He of Hollywood's movie colony in Tinancing was evident, the report suffered a general breakdown three juana, Mexico. She insisted on an said, adding that this was a result years ago.

other marriage in this country. So of negotiations for changes in the

Mr. Seele was born in St. Louis there was a wedding in a hospital. reparations payments and the high 56 years ago and was a member She is recovering from injuries suf- interest rates prevailing in this boys and girls horsenack weathing of Countres Elsa between the Co., again has the highest perof the Merchants' Exchange for fered in an automobile accident. country. that piles of ever-mountmasonry.

The Swedish Y. M. C. A., will take place next Wednesday. Crown more than 30 years. His father, sor Priestly written the first Prince Gustavus Adolphus and Assessors. Last year his assesse. Accordingly he tells not Crown Princess Louise will be ment was the largest in Cook ence was with the P. P. Williams ence was with the P. P. Williams take place in the rural church of the Rosenwald home is on the of his brothers, he organized Seele

multistitutional life as it was lived husband. Countess Bernadotte has erty assessment was for \$250,000 hrs. Sarah Seele; four brothers, against John Borden, explorer. R. William C., Edward C., Eugene W. and Benjamin Seele, and a sister,

Funeral services will be held at against the estate of the late Wal- 2:30 p. m. Monday at the home. The Hames 217 Westgate avenue, and buria

MRS. JOHN LANCASTER DIES

Niece of Daniel Upthegrove to B Buried at Dallas, Tex. Funeral services for Mrs. John Lancaster Jr., of Fort Worth, Tex., a niece of Daniel Upthegrove, 5128 Westminster place, will be tomor-

row in Dallas. Mrs. Lancaster, formerly Miss Dell Bacon of Dallas, died Wednesday following an appendicitis operation in New York, where she was visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Gould. She had attended Lindenwood College and was a frequent Two Governors with their wives guest of Mr. and Mrs. Upthegrove.

Free Wedding for Girl, 9. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 13 .- A 9year-old girl. Betty Anne Moon. won a free marriage ceremony.

Steamship Movements

Arrived. New York, Sept. 12, Karlsruhe, from Breme.i. New York, Sept. 12, Mexique, from Havre.
Danzig, Sept. 12, Lituania, from

New York. Cherbourg, Sept. 12, President Harding, from New York. Copenhagen, Sept. 11, Hellig

Hamburg, Sept. 12, Reliance. from New York. Manila, Sept. 12, President Taft, from San Francisco

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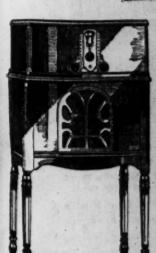


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dell boulevard, was freed of a charge of fortune telling today by Jewish Newspaper Suppressed Police Judge Rosecan, who accepted her contention that she was a psycho-analyst, not a fortune tell-

ly denied this, explaining she was a practitioner of the science of plemented by private reading, suppressed, with no reason given.

Judge Rosecan ruled that there is

A secret meeting of Palestine such a science and that there is no ordinance against such practice.

A secret meeting of Palestine and Transfordanian Bedouins was said today to have taken place

Smallpox in the Canal Zone. Special to the Post-Dispatch. COLON, Panama Canal Zone,

Sept. 13.—A smallpox epidemic has broken out here. Eighty-three cases are being treated in Gorgas Hospital at Ancon. Compulsory vaccination has been ordered for all residents of Panama and the Canal Zone.

Lloyd Waner to Wed.

By the Associated Press.
SWISSVALE, Pa., Sept. 13. —
Lloyd Waner of the Pittsburg National League baseball club is to be married Tuesday to Miss Frances Mae Snyder. There will be a heneymoon trip to Oklahoma after the baseball season.

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By the Associated Press. rest last week had testified she JERUSALEM, Sept. 13. - Paltold fortunes in violation of a city estine authorities, on the occasion ordinance. Mrs. Meyers indignant- of the Moslem Sabbath, today, doubled guards at posts in the city psycho-analysis. After a week's and at its approaches. The Jew-consideration of the evidence, sup-

A secret meeting of Palestine said today to have taken place with the authorities posting troops along the Jordan to prevent any ncursions.

The Jewish telegraph agency says the colony of Mishmar Hayardon in northern Galilee has been raided and 25 cattle stolen. Two Jews were said to have been wounded at Mahnayim, but it was not known if an Arab attack was responsible for their injuries.

Examination of bodies of the Hebron riot victims, exhumed to determine if they were mutilated by the Arab attackers, has been discontinued. It was said decomposition had advanced to such a stage to make further examination impractical.

"No Question of Departing from Balfour Policy." E) the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Lord Passfield, Secretary of State for the colonies, informed a deputation of Jews representing the Jewish agency and the Zionists yesterday hat there could be "no question of the British Government's giving up the mnadate for Palestine or departing from the policy em-bodied in the Balfour declaration of establishing in Palestine a national home for the Jewish peo-

The administrative committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine held a special meeting here and decided to found a new colony called "Marshallia" in memory of Louis Marshall, the American phi lanthropist, who died Wednesday

M. A. A. OBTAINS INJUNCTION

AGAINST FORFEITING LEASE Organization Had Refused to Pay Income Taxes of Delk Investment Co.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 13 .-An injunction obtained in St. Louis Circuit Court by the Missouri Athletic Association, restraining the Delk Investment Co. from forfeiting the athletic association's lease on the building it occupies in St. Louis for refusing to pay income taxes incurred by the investment company on income from the building, was upheld today by Division No. 1 of the Missouri Su-

preme Court. The Court held that a clause of the lease requiring the tenant to assume all taxes, charges and as-sessments against the building did not apply to State and Federal inome taxes on income of the owner, nor to corporation taxes paid by the Delk Investment Co.

The Federal and State income axes, the Court held, were taxes ipon the net income of the individual or corporation, from all sources, and not taxes upon the rents, as such, from a particular piece of property owned by the in-

dividual or corporation. Under the 99-year lease, execut ed in October, 1914, the Missouri Athletic Association was to pay a rental of \$16,500 a year for the building it occupies, and assume all charges "of whatsoever kind against the property or income" so that the rental would be net to the owner. The building then was owned by the Boatmen's Bank. which sold the building in October, 1922, to the Delk Investment Co. for \$300,000. In 1924 the investment company demanded the athetic association reimburse it for \$2827 in State and Federal income taxes, corporation franchise taxes and other taxes arising in connecnotice the lease would be forfeited

f the amount was not paid. HEARING ON PLAN TO ABANDON

MARCUS AND SPALDING LINES A hearing on the application of mission to abandon the Marcus and Spalding electric lines, and to bstitute bus service, was heard by Chairman Stahl of the State Public Service Commission at City

Hall today.

Residents along both lines appeared, and asked for assurance that the bus service would be adequate. City Counselor Muench said this was also the city's chief concern in the matter.

Company officers plan to ask the Board of Public Service to permit extension of the present yellow bus line on Shreve and Euclid avenues to reach the Marcus and Spalding districts. The present Marcus line runs from Easton to Natural Bridge avenue. The Spalding line, which was once part of a downtown line of that name, runs from Taylor avenue to Kingshighway.

Asks \$25,000 for Injuries. recial to the Post-Dispatch.

damage suit for \$25,000 has been filed in the Clinton County Circuit Court by Andrew Bailey of this city against Harry Katz of St. Louis Several weeks ago the plaintiff was injured when a car being driven by Katz crashed into his wagon on West Franklin street in Carlyle. Bailey was employed at the time as a driver for the Bruem-

CARLYLE, Ill., Sept. 18 .- A

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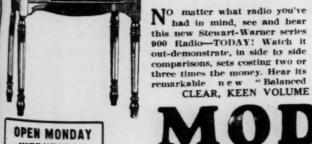
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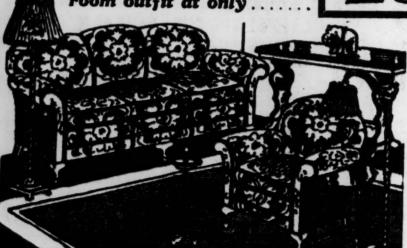
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Senate Committee Told by Doctors More Money and Earlier Diagnosis Are Needed.

the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 .- Letters from nedical authorities were before the Senate Commerce Committee today in its investigation of the best means of Government aid in the search for a cure for cancer.
Filed with correspondence already accumulated, the letters gave Chairman Jones and the others of his committee a new fund of in-formation for the study it was directed to undertake when the Senate adopted a resolution introduced by Senator [arris (Dem.), Georgia,

last spring.
All the letters agreed that mor money for existing institutions of research and earlier diagnosis of the disease were urgently needed. Recommending that the Government estat'ish a cancer institute along the lines of those in Europe, Dr. J. M. Wainwright of Scranton, Pa., said he believed it was impor-

could be sol ed only through many points of attack. "One man working alone in an obscure laboratory," he said, "is just as likely to find the valuable key as a large organized institu-

tant also to help existing institu-tions, suggesting that the problem

Dr. J. Shelton Horsley of Richmond, Va., observed that appro-priations for experimental work were "absurdly inadequate," but that the greatest need was an early and correct diagnosis. "We know," he asserted, "that most cancers can be readily cured if the diagnosis is made sufficiently early, but because most cancers are painless in the beginning, there are often no symp-toms discovered until they are well

A statement that general practitioners of medicine were not "real-izing their responsibility" came from Dr. Burton T. Simpson of Buffalo, N. Y.

All of the letters were from members of the board of directors of the American Society for the

NEW TRIAL IN HOSPITAL SITE CONDEMNATION SUIT UPHELD

Judge in Litigation Over Koch

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 13.— A new trial of a condemnation suit instituted by the City of St. Louis to acquire 105 acres of land adjacent to the Koch Hospital for an addition to the hospital, was ordered today by Division No. 1 of the Missouri Supreme Court. The ruling sustained an order of St.

The land involved lies between racks, and is owned by the estate f James A. Worthington. Condemnation commissioners appoint ed by the Circuit Court fixed the award a t \$42,225. Exceptions were made to the award by the owner of the land and at a trial in Circuit Court, the jury fixed the award at \$85,000. The trial judge held this was excessive by at least \$20,000 and sustained a motion for a new trial on that Commissioner James A. Lind-

say ruled there was considerable conflict in the evidence concerning the value of the property, and that the trial judge was within his power in granting a new trial.

POSSE PURSUES BANK ROBBERS Close on Trail of Men Who Held Up Checotah (Ok.) Depository. By the Associated Press.

CHECOTAH, Ok., Sept. 13.-Sheriff's posse today was in pur suit of two robbers who yesterday held up the People's National Bank here, obtaining \$4300

Headed by Earl Kelly, Sneriff of McIntosh County, the posse was reported from Hichita to be close behind the pair who were fleeing in an automobile. Eight customers of the bank and E. V. Kerny, vice president, and G. W. Stidham, cashier, were locked in the bank vault by the two men who, however, were not aware that the vault could be opened from the inside. The prisoners gave the alarm soon after the men had left the bank.

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The runway, which will cos \$30,000, is laid out from northwest to southeast, a direction suggested by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It will be completed before cold weather sets in.

Revised Rates on Steel Delayed. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13. - The Interstate Commerce Commiss has postponed from Oct, 20 to Dec 20 the date for putting into effect revised freight rates on iron and steel articles in eastern territory After an investigation of iron and steel rates by the commission changes in rates were prescribed on June 3 to become effective Oct. 20 Since that time several protests have been made against the revised rates by New York and New Jersey shipping interests.

Wounded Over Dice Game.

James Bell, 36-year-old Negro, suffering from a bullet wound in his chest, was found by police today as he staggered on the side-walk of Lombard street, between Second and Third streets. He said another Negro shot him in a disanother Negro shot him in a dispute over a dice game. He taken to City Hospital No. 2.

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determine the child nearest per-fection. Loving cups will be given to the 10 winners. The contest will hen 1000 entries have been accepted. The presentation of prizes will be

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mLWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 13.— Pasadena (Cal.) oil engineer.

Miss Busch filed a counter suit in Los Angeles a few weeks after by John E. Cassell, a sales- he had filed his suit here but her man here yesterday. Cassell filed action was dismissed when she failed to prosecute the case. She darging that she deserted him also charged desertion.

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By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. deputies on the highways to make arrests for traffic law violations torney-General Shartel to Charles W. Green at Hillsboro, Prosecutor

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of Jefferson County. The opinion said "the law says the powers and duties of constables within the jurisdiction of the Justice of the Peace are identical by the Associated Press. no reason why he cannot patrol the portions of the highway com-

MAY PATROL HIGHWAYS DEBATE IN LEAGUE Under Ruling, Traffic Arrests Would Bring Missouri Of-ficers Additional Fees. 13.—Constables may patrol the highways of the State, or may put

said an opinion issued today by At- Britain and Germany Favor Aiding Nation That Is Attacked and Thus Stop Warfare.

GENEVA, Sept. 13 .- The prothe portions of the highway coming within his jurisdiction, if he performs his ordinary duties in the ordinary manner and for the usual fees." Traffic arrests thus would League of Nations yesterday. The bring the constable additional fees. subject was welcomed by spokesmen for several countries as giving opportunity to advance the causes of disarmament and na-

The New Bond Store Offers a tional security. It was generally agred that financial aid given under these cirdeterrent to war. The speakers acknowledged, however, that suc-cess of the plan would depend almost wholly on adoption of some general scheme for limitation of

Great Britain and Germany suported the idea whole-heartedly. proved the spirit of the proposal, but each advanced some conditional suggestions regarding the manner in which the scheme might be operated.

Meanwhile, a member of the British delegation was understood to be carrying in his pocket a resotions (priced as low as in any store) and on every Shirt at \$1.95 or over we will embroider the monogram you select free of charge. lution dealing with another phase of the disarmament problem which, if presented, probably will reopen discussion regarding the status of Have Your Monogram on Every Shirt You Wear trained army reserves.

Army Service Debated. Reliable forecasts of this pro-osal said that it would recomend that agreement should be reached not only on the size of armies, but also on the length of time the men should be held in re-

It was also said that the British resolution would propose for dis-cussion the wisdom of limiting stocks of war material, either directly or through some port of budgetary system. Advocates of disarmament saw

in this British plan considerable hope for advancement of the general cause. They recalled that in the preliminary conference last spring, Hugh Gibson, on behalf of the United States, waived the question of trained army reserves as one appropriate for settlement by European Powers.

Discouraging War.

The proposal to discourage war by giving economic aid to a nation which is attacked or menaced. came to the Disarmament Committee in the form of a resolution drafted by the Finance Committee of the League. The scheme pro-vides for the formation of a loan fund supported by nations which subscribe to the plan and from which the victim government might e granted credits.

Employment of this aid would rest entirely in the hands of the Council of the League, whose action would require a unanimous vote. A member of the Council representing a party to the dispute would be expected from the ballot Lord Cecil of Great Britain advocated the project vigorously. He said that it would enable nations to quit laying up stocks of muniion of armaments. He also argued that it was a step toward security and the fact that it would be ad-

League would, in itself, be a great deterrent to hostilities.

Count Von Bernstorff of Germany supported this position. He said, however, that "threat of aggression" as used in the resolution would need a careful definition Moreover, he added, such an agreement could not be signed until a disarmament treaty was signed Therefore, he believed the present

ministered by the Council of the

project need not be hurried.
"I agree," rejoined Lord Cecil. "that the phrase 'threat of aggres-sion' is a difficult one. The whole plan should be regarded as one of the risks of peace, a risk which the British Government is glad to as-

JUDGE SEEKS WAY TO HASTEN WORK ON PLAZA PROJECTS

Continued from Page 31. planned to lay the situation before the Circuit Judges in general term Oct. 7. Judge Hartmann's plan however, will make consideration of the matter possible before that

Several Months' Work. large number of exceptions to be heard in the Market street case pointed to several months' work and that he wished to be sure of time to complete the work, before starting it. For the rest of Sep tember, as a vacation Judge in No. 1. he is handling the work of other divisions, but this has not proven so heavy as ir some years.

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and he considers the present

good time to begin the hearing o

appeal. As pointed out by Judge Hart mann, the delay in completing and occupying the Courthouse has con-

tributed to delay of the other public improvement projects. The Courthouse, to be opened about Jan. 1, will have temporary wooden steps until provision is made, the \$6,000,000 voted for the Plaza was authorized today by the Interprobably through a supplementary Memorial. This will not provide for state Commerce Commission to inbond issue, for completion of the exterior and interior of the building.

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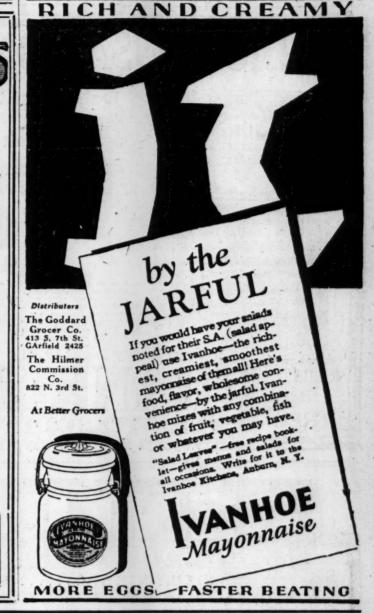
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French Newspaper Chinks U. S.

Copyrisht. 1929. by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.) PARIS, Sept. 13.—The French

are watching rather anxiously the

present phase of the Anglo-Amer-

ican naval disarmament negotia-

tions. The opinion is freely ex-

presses that an agreement on the

basis of the latest United States proposals, while establishing a

nominal parity between the British

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ressed this view, arguing that "the

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THIRD KILLING IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.-Warfare

police today as a motive for three killings within a month on the Upper East Side.

The Absolute Transfer of three law said by police to be a liquor dealer and engaged in the liquor dealer and engag

midnight w :h a bullet in his abdomen in a parked automobile in East 101st street, only a few blocks floor of a closed automobile by a from where another victim had patrolman who had stopped to in-

The third ctim was found about slot machine ring. He had a

The body was discovered on the which differences had artsen, as he

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READY FOR PARLEY ON NAVAL ARMS Continued From Page 31.

expressed it, over minor points in-volving a few thousands tons and the classes of guns.

He said the amount of consgtrue tion in all classes of ships for the United States in replacements and various programs would approach

approximately \$1,000,000,000. Other countries not so rich as the United States and in cases greater sufferers in the World War, he cruisers, on the ground that the added, would be called upon to make heavy expenditures if efforts ly limitation but reduction. were not made to bring some setment about.

Replacement of Ships.
In speaking of the replacement of ships, Stimson asserted that under the terms of the Washington other words, cruisers as well as treaty the United States would be battleships may not be regarded shortly called upon to replace capapiece if negotiations were not en-tered into with the other nations to determine their position on the matter of capital ships. The Unit-

ed States now has 18 ships of this Stimson's announcement was regarded as having a significant bearing on the negotiations between the London and Washington Governments, especially in view of Premier MacDonald's decision yesterday to visit the United States early next month.

So far Stimson has said nothing about the actual calling of a conference. There has been an unconfirmed report in Washington that MacDonald might issue such a call in the American capital if, after his conversations with President Hoover, it was felt the situation auspicious. There has been, however, no official confirmation of the rumor.

Stimson said there were other vays of obtaining reduction than the scrapping of vessels, adding the nonreplacement of obsolete vessels as they were removed from The general belief in diplomatic ircles here is that the present plan looks toward achieving reduction in the future rather than immediately through the nonre-

placement plan.
Substantial difficulties so far ave not been met in the negotiations, he said, asserting the purose of the visit of Prime Minister MacDonald to the United States was not to effect any final adjust-

MacDONALD SAILS FOR U. S. SEPT. 28

By JOHN L. BALDERSTON, ondon Correspondent of the Post Dispatch and New York World. Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (The New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Sept. 13 .- Prime Minter Ramsay MacDonald will sail for the United States on the Ber engaria Sept. 28, convinced that an agreement on naval parity will be reached between Britain and the United States. One matter till unsettled-a question of three 10,000-ton cruisers with eight-inch

At 6:15 o'clock last evening Ambassador Dawes picked up his tele-phone in the Embassy. The twohour job of decoding President Hoover's new note on the British naval proposals was over.
"This is Charlie Dawes," the

Ambassador told the Premier's secretary. "Tell the Prime Minister I'm coming right over."

He hurried downstairs to his car with the presidential message un-der his arm. Smoking the underslung pipe, he disappeared 10 min-Downing street. After an hour he came out and waved his nand and smiled to a small lot of reporters, Other Officials Called.

First Lord of the Admiralty exander and an Admiralty official then entered. They had been moned by telephone. That interview lasted 20 minutes and then the reporters were let inside. The secretary then announced the date on which MacDonald

That he will go to the United States means that agreement on naval parity between Britain and the United States is now thought to be certain in MacDonald's mind even though it has not been concluded. MacDonald, with First Lord

Alexander's approval, decided that the margin of difference, the three 10,000-ton cruisers, was now so small that failure to agree was very improbable. He has made clear all along that he would not go to Washington and run the risk of disagreement. His hints that he might not go, have been solely due to the fear that the hitches that arose two weeks ago might prove too serious for immediate solution. Hoover's Reply Kept Secret.

There is no information as to what Mr. Hoover's reply contains. Nobody has seen it except Mac-Donald and the Admiralty chiefs and Dawes. But it can be said that Mac-Donald is pleased with it. It may

be inferred from the anxiety with which it was awaited that the United States has made some welcome concessions. These may include acceptance of the British figure of 340,000 tons of cruiser tonnage and may involve building by the United States of the 15 authorized cruisers to attain parity.

But this is guess work and in view of the hint dropped that three 10,000-ton cruisers represent the main point of difference. it is perhaps more likely that the question of these three and whether the United States is able to cut its own cruiser pro-gram, will be left open at the aoment, after assurances have

It thus appears that the an-

postponed until Mr. Hoover meets American fleet would have the ad- The development of the German proach the capital ship naval disarmament problem as cruisers."

they affect Japan, France and Italy The French Government is will be taken up and invitations warned to exercise prudence in the issued for a general conference in eventual five-power conference and issued for a general conference in to see that France is not also put pared with another power not hav-ing the same necessities, and not There was a suggestion in Down ing street tonight which may con compelled to disperse its ships over vey some hint as to the compromise proached between Britain's insist

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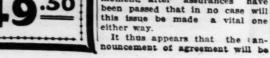












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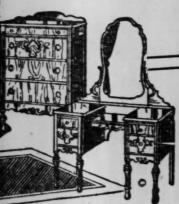
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BUDAPEST, Hungary, Sept. 13 -The courts in the district of szolnok today ordered the exhumaof the bodies of all infants who have died in that district for several years back after investigations by the authorities at Nagyrev confirmed the fact that 50 adult persons and a like number of children had been poisoned with the aid of midwives.

Public sensation created by the news has grown from hour to hour and has caused conflicts between the public prosecutors and the medical experts of the courts.

The medical experts returned findings of natural death in the different cases, but the chemical laboratory attached to the Prose-cutor's office affirmed that quantitles of poison in the bodies ex-humed were larger than could have been absorbed from the soil have been ordered exhumed by the

MARK TWAIN LETTER SENT TO HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Author, in Missive, Asks That His Share of Banquet Go to Charities.

Mark Twain deals slyly with the emptiness of introductory speeches and the fulness of his own appetitle in a letter lent to the Missour Historical Society by a relative, Cyril Clemens of Webster Groves president of the Mark Twain So

The letter also illustrates the thoughtlessness of great men, or men who expect to become great, in dating their letters merely with the day of the month or week. This letter writen to P. D. Peltier who had invited Mark Twain to nake a speech, is dated "Oct. 14."

"I was on the point of starting," he wrote, "when a committee re-quested me to remain here and introduce Gen. Joseph R. Hawley (successively editor, Governor of Connecticut, Congressman and Senator) to a political mass meeting. This was a great surprise to me for I had supposed the man was comparatively well known. I shall do what I can to blow the fog from around his fame.

"Meantime will you kindly see that the portion of your banquet which I should be allowed to consume, if I were present, is equitably distributed among the public charities of our several States and territories? I would not that any partiality be shown on account of political creed or geographical position, but would beg that all the crates be of the same heft."

DRIVER KILLED WHEN AUTO SKIDS ON WET PAVEMENT

Joseph E. Dawes, 22 years old a carpenter, 4016A Cote Brilliante avenue, was injured fatally at 4:15 p. m. yesterday when an automobile he was driving skidded on the wet pavement at Twenty second street and Chouteau avenue and crashed into a parked ma chine and a concrete light stand-

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The accident occurred when Dawes, who was driving west in Chouteau avenue, turned his marails. His skull and jaws were fractured and he died at City Hos. pita: at 7:45 p. m.

ILLINOIS WATERWAY BOARD Gov. Emmerson Also Appoints

Eight Art Advisors. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 18 .-The Illinois Deep Waterway Commission of nine members was appointed yesterday by Gov. Emmerson, William Nelson Pelous, William D. Edens, Charles H. Webey, and Arthur Meeker were the Chicagoans named commisisoners. Others were Senator Harry Wilson, Pinck-

neyville; Senator Martin B. Daily, Danville; William G. Heise, Joliet; Gust J. Johnson, Paxton; and Martin K. Northam, Evanston. Eight art advisors for the State department of purchases and construction, composing a board pro vided for by the last Legislature also were named. They are: Tho mas E. Tallmadge, Lorado Taft, Albin Polasek, John New W. Norton, all of Chicago: Edwin H Clark, Winnetka; Rexford New

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One of Heirs to \$1,000,000 Estate in Sanitarium Since 1918. Edward W. Terry, Public Admin. istrator of St. Louis County, was appointed guardian for Edward J. Crow, one of the heirs to the \$1,-000,000 estate of his mother, Mrs. Sophie Mitchell Gay Crow, by Probate Judge Hodgdon at Clayton to-

Crow, a patient in a sanitarium since 1918, was adjudged insane by Judge Hodgdon last Wednesday He inherited \$50,000 from his mother's estate.

Jack Dempsey on a Diet.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18. - Jack Dempsey is on a diet, eating grapefruit and the like. The mirror showing a double chin, caused him His avoirdupois has dropped from 215 to 206 pounds and continues to descend,

Mayfair, to take the place of Wil- Mayfair and the Lennox,

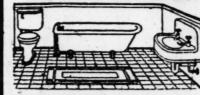
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RECIPES FOR DISHES

THURSDAY

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More Recipes for Everyday Foods Are Needed by New Season Lasts. Housekeepers.

salmon and mix with three cups of with pear salads. This fruit, which soiled rice, two tablespoons minced is not remarkable for either distincparsley, one teaspoon Worcester- tive appearance or flavor, makes parsley, one teaspoon worcestershire sauce, a tablespoon of lemon juice, one beaten egg and salt and pepper to season. Mix well, then pack into a buttered, medium sized all types of highly flavored foods bread pan. Bake in a moderate and piquant dressings.

These recipes for pear salads oven for 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and 'et stand for five minutes before turning from the pan. Turn out on a hot platter and with parsley or egg

Use firm ripe or green tomatoes oil or dip the slices in the oil and place on a shallow baking pan.

Sprinkle with salt and pepper and broil for five to eight minutes in the placetic will an water the salt and parts cracked ice and salt in freez-Beef Pot Roast.

drippings and brown beef on all lettuce with mayonnaise. sides. Then add three cups boiling water, one-half teaspoon salt and one onion for each person.
Stick two whole cloves in each onion. Cover closely, cook ever low flame under boiling point until tender, about 45 minutes to each county.

Cut pears in thin sites about one

Green Corn.

Pick over carefully and wash thoroughly in several waters until all sand is removed. Put into ket- julcy pears; squeeze temon juice tle and add very little boiling wa- over them to keep them from disspinach does not need any water.
Boil until tender, or about 25 minutes. Drain thoroughly, chop fine and drain again. Season with sait tuce and pour the dressing over and pepper and garnish with slices them.

of hard-boiled eggs.

Baked Macaroni and Cheese.

Sprinkle hot boiled macaroni or rice with grated cheese or cheese one-quarter teaspoonful soit, onecut into small pieces. Arrange quarter teaspoonful mustard, one-breadcrumbs, macaroni and cheese half teaspoonful paprika and one-

Tamalpais Potatoes.

Chop fine three cups cold, boiled Wash and dry, but do not peel. Chop fine three cups cold, boiled potatoes, add three-quarters cup cream; salt and pepper to taste. Pack very solidly into buttered custard cups. Set in pan in very hot oven. Bake 30 minutes or until golden brown crust has formed which will hold potatoes together; turn out and arrange around steak.

Wash and dry, but do not peel, firm tomatoes of uniform size. Cut will be salt and pepper and invert act we minutes to drain.

Measure pulp and add an equal amount of bread crumbs (soft, coarse); parboil one green pepper

THESE PEAR SALADS

You'll Want to Use Them in Your Menu While Their

Canned salmon is delicious for almon loaf. Flake a pound can of cook if she is wise, will experiment

will demonstrate the truth of that statement:

A fine frozen pear salad is made by filling the cavities of canned pears with cream cheese and chopped nuts, mixed together. Put and cut them crosswise in thick slices. Brush each slice with salad whole pear. These are held toan electric grill or under the gas er tub and let stand for several hours. When ready to serve, pull out the tooth picks and the pear Use at least four pounds of beef from the round. Make deep incisions (about 15) and force in stuffed olives. Sprinkle with salt and pepper; dredge with flour. Heat two or three tablespoons beef it look like a ripe pear. Serve on lettuce with mayonnaise.

One cup fresh ripe pears, one

Cut pears in thin slices about one inch long. Dice orange pulp. Cut Green Corn.

Husk corn, removing all silk.
Put into fresh boiling water to cover and boil rapidly for 5 minutes. Remove from water and serve on platter covered with napserve on platter covered with lettuce-lined bowl and sprinkle with parsley.

Pear Salad Pare, halve and core three ripe,

Mix together one-quarter cupful breadcrumbs, macaroni and cheese and white sauce, in layers in a well-greased baking dish. Cover with breadcrumbs and bake in oven until nicely browned. Tomato sauce may be used in place of the white sauce.

Mix in order given, one cup brown sugar, one cup brown sugar, one cup brown sugar, one cup brown sugar, one fourth teaspoon sail, two tablespoons flour, one egg. beaten. Drop from teaspoon on buttered baking sheet several inches apart to allow for spreading. Bake in moderate oven and remove from sheet at once.

Tammalpais Potatocs.

Chop fine three cups cold, boiled

fat until onion is a golden color; salt and pepper and add this to the tomato pulp and bread.
Fill tomatoes with mixture. Cov er with a greased paper and bake

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liemove skins; slice or cut into steamed fish, with a sauce, is well quarters; cover with one-half cup adapted to luncheon or dinner vinegar, one teaspoon salt, one service, while such made dishes as eighth teaspoon pepper and one escalloped fish, or creamed fish, are used for luncheon or supper.



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THE COMING WEEK Plan Your Marketing in Advance and Buy in Quan-

PLANNING MEALS FOR

Meals must be considered every lay and whether they are planned one at a time or for a month in dvance, they necessitate a certain mount of marketing.

tity When Possible.

Women are the largest buyers of ood and it is on the wiseness of their selection that the health and omfort of their families depend National advertisers of foods and household products realize this and also realize the appalling amount of ignorance women possess on the subject of ...ise buying or marketing, and they are doing all they can to supply the much needed

help.
Study the food advertisements and your grocer's stocks. Read the labels on canned foods and packaged goods and learn to know what you are buying and what value you are getting for the

money you spend.

In marketing, as in many other things, experience is the best teach-er and usually the most costly one! Therefore some such general directions as those given above as well as the ones that follow will often help the inexperienced house-

It is seldom possible to give hard and fast rules for marketing or meal plenning, for no two family's needs are alike. The first thing to do is to determine the amount of money you have to spend, then so plan your market-ing as to keep within the budget It is : Iways better to do your narketing in person, as you can then take advantage of the fresh est fruits, meats and vegetables. Plan to buy staples in quantity whenever possible—and by quantity I mean enough for at least a week at a time. It won't take long to learn how much butter, sugar, coffee, tea, flour, eggs, etc., you use each week and by buying in this way time as well as money

is saved.

Canned goods, providing you have adequate storage space, are always cheaper when bought by the dozen or by the case. And in buying canned goods, it is more economical to choose those sizes that are best suited to your family. All good brands of canned foods are put up in standard size cans, numbered 1, 2, 24, 3 and 10. A No. 1 can holds one and one-third cups; a No. 2 can, two and onehalf cups, while a 21/2 can holes three and one-half cups. These sizes apply to fruits and vegetables. Fish is usually packed in flat and tall cans that are labeled 1/2 and 1, flat or tall. All canned foods

are graded for quality.

The question of buying meats is always a difficult one for the in-experienced. Have a talk with your butcher about the various cuts and learn which are the expensive and which the cheaper pieces. If you choose a time when he is not busy, you will generally find that he is more than willing to give you any help and informa-tion that he can. Some butcher pride themselves on their knowl o pass on suggestions for the us of the different cuts they sell.

DATE SQUARES ARE DAINTY SWEETS FOR SUNDAY SUPPER They Will Keep Fresh Indefinitely if Stored in Air-Tight

one-half teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt and sift the

Rub in one cup of soft brown sugar, one-half cup chopped pecal sugar, one-nair cup chopped pecan or walnut meats and one cup of sliced, pitted dates. Beat two eggs until very light and stir them into the dry mixture. When thoroughly blended, spread

evenly in a shallow pan that has been greased and floured. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes or until the mixture is firm and will spring back when pressed lightly with the finger. Cool slightly, cut into squares. or bars and remove from the pan. These will keep indefinitely. if

fitting cover. CREAM CHEESE SALAD RING IS SOMETHING DIFFERENT Very Interesting Cold Dish for a Company Luncheon or

stored in a container with a close

Supper.
Soak one tablespoon of gelatine three tablespoons of cold milk for 10 minutes, and then dissolve over hot water.

Mash one-half pound of cream cheese with two teaspoons sugar, one teaspoon salt, one-half tea-spoon paprika and the grated rind of half a lemon. When well blended, gradually work in one cup of rich milk and then add the dis-

solved gelatine.

Pour into a wet ring mold and set aside to chill and harden. This may be made the day before it is to be used and kept in the ice box

until serving time.

When ready to serve turn out or a cold plate, surround with small, crisp lettuce leaves and fill the cen-ter with the following mixture: one cup cubed canned or fresh pine-apple, one cup seedless white grapes, one-half cup seedless rais-ins, two large ripe peaches, peeled and diced, and one orange cut in

Mix lightly and garnish with thin cream mayonnaise

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The home-like loaf

Slice bread, cut round, toast. Slice ripe tomatoes, place a slice

on each piece of toast, sprinkle

with salt, grated cheese, chopped

onion and chopped sweet pepper. Bake until tomatoes are cooked and slightly browned. If canned

tomatoes are used they should be well drained and kept as whole as

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erve as the main course of a vege-

TASTY RELISHES FOR Suggested for the Main Dish of a Vegetable Plate.

This is an excellent luncheon or supper dish and is equally good to

These Products Will Add
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Winter Menus.

An intriguing corn relish is made with one dozen ears corn, siz pounds cabbase, four green egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly bea'en whites of the eggs and pour into a greased shallow baking dish. Bake in a hot oven for teaspoon celery seed and one quart

Table dinner. Scald one cup of milk by heating it nearly to the bolling point. Pour it over one cup of soft by heating it nearly to the bolling point. Four it over one cup of soft by heating it nearly to the bolling point. Four it over one cup of soft with one dozen ears crom, six pounds cabbase, four green peppers, two cups sugar, two tablespoons sait, one teaspoon celery seed and one quart

Table dinner. Scald one cup of milk by heating it nearly to the bolling point. Four it over one cup of soft most satisfactory dishes to serve for tuncheon or supper.

Fowl, seafood, meat products and seggs, any one of them may be used instead of shrimps.

Fowl, seafood, meat products and seggs salads make a grievous misbutter, one-half teaspoon worrestershire sauce.

Mix and when partly cooled add we cup grated cheese and two beaten egg yolks. Fold in the stiffly bea'en whites of the eggs and pour into a greased shallow baking dish. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes. Serve at once.

Table dinner. Scald one cup of milk by heating it nearly to the bolling on lettuce leaves and garnish with a few strips of pimentos. Lobster or crab meat may be used instead of shrimps.

Fowl, seafood, meat products and shall we shall down to the basis of a hearty salads.

Chicken salad tops the list.

Chicken salad is made with two cups and one-half copy finely chopped and one-half cups finely chopped on lettuce leaves and garnish with sleetery and one-half sew strips of pimentos. Lobster or crab meat may be used instead of shrimps, ceiery and one-half cups finely chopped on lettuce leaves and garnish with sleetery and one-half sew strips of pimentos. Lobster or crab meat may be used instead of shrimps.

Fowl, seafood, meat products and sh

white vinegar.

Boil corn 10 minutes; then cut from cob. Cut cabbage fine, and mince peppers. Mix dry ingredients with vegetables; add vinegar and let stand 15 minutes. Heat slowly to boiling point; this takes about one-half hour. After boiling point is reached continue cooking for ve minutes. Turn into hot ster-ized jars and seal at once. Canliflower and Pepper Relish.

arge green peppers, six large nions, one large cauliflower, three ups light brown sugar, three cups vinegar, four teaspoons salt and two tablespoons mixed spices.

Wash cauliflower and break in-to flowerets, cutting large ones in halves or thirds. Chop peppers and onions coarsely. Cover cauliflower with boiling water and boil hard seven minutes; drain. Add to peppers and onions with salt, sugar, vinegar and spice bag. Bring vinegar and spice bag. slowly to boiling point and boil rapidly for 20 minutes. Turn into sterilized jars and seal at once.
Tomato Relish.

For a tasty uncooked tomato relish use one peck ripe tomatoes, one cup green peppers, four table-spoons cinnamon, one-fourth cup celery seed, four tablespoons salt, three cups celery, two cups onion, one cup red pepper, two and one-half cups sugar, two teaspoons mace, one-half cup white mustard seed and two quarts white vinegar Chop vegetables very fine, and add seasonings. Heat vinegar and sugar to boiling point, let cool;

GARNISH EGG DISHES

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a mere common egg.
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that is crisp and delicious, place a well-shaped poached egg on it and garnish with slices of orange or white onion—it will look so tempting and taste so good that you



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Thousand Island dressing.

Chop green peppers and pickles, pimentos, one dozen stuffed olives

capers. Mix with Thousand Island dressing and serve on lettuce and mix the ingredients and season to taste with salt,
Another popular salad is shrimp pepper and paprika. Mix with

cup pimentos, lettuce and mayon- Canned salmon makes a tasty Mix the shrimp, celery and pi- menu. Use one can salmon, one

Take four hard-cooked eggs, two stead of sair

with two cups diced cooked ham, one cup chopped stuffed three-fourth cup chopped celery,

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pickles, one tablespoon capers and take as the dish is most appealing. any cooked fish may be used in-A delicious hear'y salad is made

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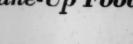
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APPETIZERS IMPROVE SIMPLE HOME MEALS

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Dinner appetizers are not only inexpensive and easy to prepare at home, but they seem to surround the home table with the attractive and costly atmosphere of the most luxurious hotel.

A wine, cocktail, sundae or other glass is placed in the center of a small plate. The appetizer—toma-to deviled egg, mushroom, shrimp, beet or olive—is arranged on let-tuce leaves on the plate around the glass, and the glass is filled with the appetizer dressing.

These are placed with an oyster

or other fork on a service plate at each individual cover just before dinner is announced and create an attractive and appetizing impression as each guest enters the diningroom. Each appetizer and let-tuce leaf is dipped in the appe-

tizer dressing just before it is eaten.
To vary the arrangement of these dinner appetizers the appetizer dressing may be served in a tomato shell, or a green pepper case from which all seeds and pulp have been removed, or in a little cup co from bread, and fried in deep fat or 40 seconds to brown and hardthe surface.

Appetizer Dressing.

A simple dressing for vegetable appetizers may be made with two teaspoons Worcestershire sauce to four tablespoons tomato catsup. Use these proportions for each in-dividual service. Add the sauce to the catsup, blend well and place in the refrigerator until desired for

Beet Ball Appetizer. Cut small balls from a cooked beet with a fancy potato ball cutter or cut a small beet into quar ters and recut each quarter into suitable sizes. Place the cut beets in a bowl and cover with vinegar. Chill. When ready to serve drain off vinegar and roll each piece of beet in finely grated cheese. Arrange on lettuce with the dressing in a glass in the center of the plate and serve with an oyster fork

Tomato Appetizer. One tomato may be used for two services. Put the tomatoes in a wire strainer and quickly dip in and out of boiling water. mediately in cold water and peel Place on ice to chill thoroughly. When ready to serve, quarter each tomato and recut each quarter into two or three parts, depending on he size. Arrange these on crist ettuce leaves around a cocktail. undae or other glass containing the dressing. Serve with an oyster fork. Dip each tomato and leaf in the appetizer dressing just before

Shrimp Appetizer. Arrange small canned shrimps on lettuce leaves, place the dressing in a glass at one side or the center of the plate and serve with an oyster fork. Dip each shrimp and leaf in the dressing just before it is eaten.

TWO DAINTY SANDWICHES

TO SERVE WITH SALADS Custom Calls for Fancy Sandwiches to Be Served With Party Salads.

When salads are served as the ain course of a luncheon or super, or for an afternoon bridge or ening party, sandwiches are the popular accompaniment. There is opportunity for great va-riation in sandwich making and hese recipes make delicious and

Avocado Sandwiches. Mash the flesh of the avocado and spread thickly on toast or spread between thin slices of bread and serve as sandwiches. Salt and pepper. Avocado on toast goes well with any meal, as the main dish at breakfast, lunch, tea or supper or

as an hors d'oeuvre at dinner. Cream Cheese Sandwiches. Mix cream cheese with chopped Canton ginger and chopped nuts. Spread on bread and cut in finger-shaped strips. Garnish with water-

FRIED GREEN PEPPERS NICE WITH BROILED BEEFSTEAK

Try Them Some Day Instead of Those Old Favorites Fried Onions. This is the usual way of cutting up a pepper, especially when we wish to cook the whole sheet.

Wash the peppers, cut off slices from the pointed end up to the seeds, then with a long, thin knife cut a slit in the side and then cut around the seed cone, remove it, scrape off the seeds from this cone and slice it thin to go with the rest of the cut up pepper. Cut off any seeds from the ribs

up and slice across it. Have a little melted butter or other fat in the frying pan, put in the pepper, cover closely and let stew over a little fire, being sure not to have enough to harden or dry up the pepper skin. After five inutes stir and turn, cover closely again and cook till tender.

ABOUT MAKING FRUIT PIES These Delicacies Are Counted Among the Hearty Dishes.

Whatever the fruit to be used in making pies, the procedure is the First line a pie plate with pastry; strew the with a tablespoonful of fine dry bread or cracker crumbs

and dot with a half tablespoonful Fill the plate with the berries, peaches, apples, cherries or what-ever fruit is to be used, mixed with from three-fourths to a cupful of sugar, to three cupfuls of fruit. Sprinkle with an additional tablespoonful of crumbs and put on the

Crabapple Preserves. Select seven pounds of choice and two cups water. Add a piece crabapples. If hard apples are of cinnamon and the crabapples used steam until slightly tender, and cook until tender, but not If soft apples are used the steam-broken. Remove the crabapples

pounds sugar, three pounds vinegar ing is not neecssary. Press two or to sterilized jars. Continue cooking three cloves into each apple. Make a syrup of three and one-half jars to overflow.



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for putting up additional jars will

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isual types of sweetmeats.

For insta e, this recipe for mat-

an' unusual name, but it also is

inusual on account of the combi-

Matrimony Jam.
This is nice because it uses up

plums, two pounds pears and five pounds or eleven cups of sugar.

Pare and core apples; skin and stone plums. Put skins and stones

of plums and parings of apples

cups water. Simmer for 30 min-utes and strain. While this is

cooking, peel and core pears. Cut apples and pears and have them

Put the strained juice in pre

erving pan with sugar and when

it boils, put in apples, pears and plums. Boil for 30 minutes, then

Tutti 'rutti Preserves,

Take twelve peaches, five quinces, seven pears, eight apples, six large plums, three lemons. Pare

ruit and remove seeds and stones. Cut lemons in quarters and remove

eeds. Put pears, apples, lemons, uinces through food chopper and

ut peaches and plums in small

Weigh the fruit mixture and us three-fourths pound of sugar for every pound of fruit mixture. Put

ruit and sugar in preserving ket-

tle, layer for layer and let stand over night. In the morning boil mixture until the preserves are

horoughly cooked. Pour into ster-lized jars and seal.

Yellow Tomato Preserves
Yellow tomato preserves are reatly enjoyed by many persons. To make them, take six pounds yellow tomatoes, one pound sugar, juice and grated rind of four lem-

ons, one-eighth cup minced green Blanch tomatoes and remove skins. Add sugar, lemon juice and rind and ginger root. Let stand over night, then cook gently until

thick. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal at once.

Harl quin Conserve.

Take twenty-five yellow peaches, one pound white grapes, ten red plums, one pineapple and one-fourth pound blanched almonds.

Wash all the fruit thoroughly Pare the peaches, plums and pine

pple and & : each fruit into small ieces. Ha ve the grapes and re

move the seeds, using a small point-ed knife or the purpose. Slice the orange as thin as possible without

emoving the peel and cook all the

fruit together over a slow fire unti oft and well-blended. Measure and

allow three-fourths cup of sugar to each cupful of fruit. Cook very gently for twenty minutes; then

add the almonds, chopped, and continue cooking very slowly, stirring occasionally until the conserve is thick and clear. This will re-

quire two hours or longer.

The fruit hould be well blended

with no one flavor predominating.

and seal with hot paraffin when

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energy-producing foods are abso-

lutely necessary for the body to

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e used to round out the meal in

If it is necessary to add more an egg, milk, or nut dessert should

If advisable to incorporate more

fat into the menu, this may be done by means of a dessert, rich

BALANCE THE DINNER

DESSERT OFTEN USED TO

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se as to keep the rings whole. Separate rings and dip into milk, then into flour to which has been garnish steak. **FANCY CUT VEGETABLES** pare Them This Way for Salads and for Garnishes. Vegetables, cut in fancy shapes

always make salads more attractive in appearance, and it is not at all difficult to prepare them this way. LITTLE INDIVIDUAL PIES der of cookie cutters may be bought for a few cents each, or When a Hostess Wants to Put on the regular ball cutters can be had. It is a simple matter to cut tiny cubes, and narrow strips, and by Tarts.
When ples want to put on holiday marking cucumbers, beets, small turnips etc., by scoring them with airs, they sometimes take the form the prongs of a fork, scalloped are sliced across.

OVEN BROILED STEAK

double purpose. They re dainty enough to please the ladles and are while most housewives given to making jams, preserves and jelly have about made their quota by this time, their interest, however.

Tarts may be made with plain Masculine Palates Delight in Steak Garnished With Onions. Heat skillet very hot, sprinkle Tarts may be made with plain generously with salt, put in steak.

pastry or may be fashioned from Turn often and when done place in a heated platter and season with French Fried Onions.

The latter is more troublesome pepper and butter. Serve hot. to make so plain pastry is used

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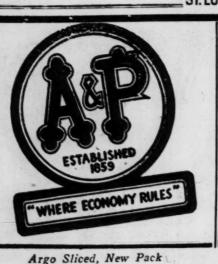
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non and three small onions.

Remove thin paring from cucum bers and also remove seeds. Soak for one hour in a brine made with salt and water. At the end of the hour bring to the boiling point and let boil for 10 minutes; drain. Bring other ingredients slowly to boiling point, having the seasonings tied together in a little bag. Add the drained cucumbers and boil for 45 ninutes or until soft. Pack in sterilized jars, cover with boiling syrup and seal at once.
Dill Pickles.

Take 100 medium-sized cucum-bers, 10 quarts water, two cups salt, some cherry leaves, one-half cup salt, four quarts water, one quart vinegar and dill.

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WLS (870kc)—6:30, Bart and Sax; or-chestra; 7, string sextet; Glo and May; 8, concert orchestra hour; 9, Bart and Sax, orchestra; 9:30, WLS Showboat Sax. orchestra; 9:30, WLS Snowboat hour.

WENR (870kc)—6:15, Farmer's Farmer:
10:30, dance; Mike and Herman; 80ssip; 11, DX air vaudeville.

WGN (720kc)—5. Uncle Quin; scores;
dance: 5:30, Radio Floorwalker: 6:30,
Nighthawks and Floorwalker: 7, WEAF;
Harmony; 8. Pat Barnes' own program;
8:30, The Rondolers: 9, news; features: dance.

WMAQ (670kc)—5, orchestra; 5:30,
sports; orchestra: 6, Goldearod program; 6:30, WABC program; 9, Amos
and Andy: Dan and Sylvia; 9;25,
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The "Eternal Question," a dramatic sketch, may be heard over A Mallory program is set for 5

A "Broadway Lights" broadcast is scheduled at 5:30 o'clock over

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ston, saxophonist, and will bring this music from 6 to 7 o'clock:

Orchestra. ... Moszkowski

To be selected Darrel Woodyard, Bass Gentle Annie Male Quartet.

10:30 P. M .- Park Central Dance Music. While there is nothing in the ook concerning the way Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday spent the 13th, Raymond Knight

has discovered that all was not well on that day on the island. Just what happened to Crusoe, Friday and Crusoe's goat on that day will be told in the Triadrama in the program of the Triadors ver KWK at 6 o'clock. Incidentally, this marks the thirteenth program to be presented in this series



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Friday, September 13 9:30 A.M. - "Evening Stars." 5:00 P. M. - "The Eternal Ques-5:25 P. M. - Final baseball scores. 5:30 P. M.—Broadway Lights. 5:45 P. M.—Back of the New

in Washington.
6:00 P. M.—Cities Service Hour.
7:00 P. M.—"An Evening in 7:30 P. M .- Schradertown Brass

Band.

8:00 P. M.—"The Tariff," an address by Senator James E. Watson.

8:30 P. M.—"Stars of Melody." 9:00-9:30 P. M .- St. Regis

Dance Orchestra.

Saturday (Daytime) 9:15 A. M .- Radio Household

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at 6 o'clock over KMOX: Nellie Was a Lady, tenor and guitar:
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Father, Come Home to Me Now, soprano
and orchestra; Slavery Days, tenor and
orchestra; Zip Coon, orchestra; Champagne Charlie, tenor and orchestra; Up
in a Balloon, duet and orchestra; Listen
to the Mocking Sird, tenor and orchestra;
A Married Woman's Lament, soprano and
orchestra; Dixie, orchestra.

Sir Thomas Lipton's first radio interview will be broadcast by Graham McNamee in the Gillette program at 6:30 over KWK. The venerable yachtsman, one of the greatest sportsmen of all time. greatest sportsmen of all time, will weekly programs, entitled "Stars of tell why he believes he has a better Melody," will be broadcast at 8:30 chance than ever to win the
America's Cup when the Shamrock

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Ketelbey's "In a Monastery Gar-V, now being laid down in the den," will be sung by a male chorus accompanied by concert or chorus accompanied by concert or the shippyard, races the American de-

The America's Cup, named after the Yankee yacht that won it in 1851, has remained on this side ever since. Attempts were made to win it back by Britsh yachts that crossed in 1870, 1871, 1876, 1885, 1886, 1887, 1893, and 1895. In 1899 Sir Thomas Lipton came into the game with the Shamrock, in 1901 he tried again with Shamrock II, in 1903 again with Shamrock III. In 1920, his fourth attempt, Shamrock IV was beaten by the Resolute in a series of seven races from July 15 to 27, off Sandy Hook, two of the races not finishing in the required six hours, for lack of breeze.

The program:

Is You ... Denniker
Medley of College Airs
Singers
I Love You So from "Merry Widow" Lehar
Beautiful Lady from "Pink Lady" Caryll
Love's Own Sweet Song from "Sari" My Hero from "Chocolate Soldier"

Burning Sands The Sheik Venetian Moon

Sports News Review Graham McNamee

The United States Army Band to 7 o'clock tonight.

Cocktail contests have replaced bridge, ping pong and even dancing as the favorite indoor sport of the Jeunesse Doree, in Paris. The biggest was recently held at Paris'
Luna Park. Forty music hall artists mixed cocktails for medals
and prizes for the benefit of the Old Actors' Home and the Union des Artistes.

The Luna Park charity was one of the big moments in Bill's sum-mer vacation in Paris, and his description of it serves as a bright spot in the conversation of Manon. Peaches, Bill and Jacques in the premiere of the new series of "Evening in Paris" programs to-night over KSD at 7 o'clock. The program takes the radio listener to Pigall, a little cabaret that opens at midnight and whose reputation or galety changed the Rue Pigall from a cowpath street into the

Broadway of Paris. The Interwoven Pair are schedled as usual over KWK at 7 The program

It Looks Like It's Gonna Be Mc. vocal unt: At Twilight orchestra; Sons of the breat Alone, Ernie Hare; I'm Coo-Coo Rain, vocal duct; Somebody Stole My all, orchestra; Where the Sweet Forgettal, orchestra; Where the Sweet Forgetter How I Took What Askeps, Billy once; to be selected word askeps, Billy once; to be selected word askeps. "I Was Ready for the Scrap Heap" is the title of the True Story to be told to Mary and Bob, who

San Francisco, in a broadcast over KMOX tonight at 7 o'clock. Gus and Louie, the Schradertown garage partners, enter the \$1000 sweepstakes at the County

are supposedly camping in the Muir Woods across the bay from

Fair which will be broadcast at 7:30 over KSD. Louie wants the \$1000 prize oney so he can buy furniture and marry the Widow Biddle, while Gus will do anything to prevent the inion. The Schradertown Band.

under Arthur Pryor, will play at the Fair Grounds. The second act of "Maytime," a musical play in four acts by Sig-mund Romberg with lyrics by Rida Johnson Young and Cyrus Wood. will be presented by Jessica Drag-onette, soprano, and Colin O'More,

tenor, during a Philco's Theater Memories broadcast at 7:30 over

Tariff legislation pending in Congress will be discussed by Senator James Watson of Indiana, Repub-James Watson of Indiana, Repub-lican floor leader, in a broadcast over KSD tonight. His half hour address will begin at 8 o'clock. Senator Watson is recognized as an expert on tariff measures. He is said to be the best qualified speaker on the subject in the Sen-

He served as a member of Congress from 1895 to 1897 and again from 9 to 9:30 o'clock. from 1899 to 1909. His senatorial Amos 'n' Andy are scheduled career began in 1916 when he over KWK at 9 o'clock. filled the unexpired term of Sen-ator Benjamin Shivley, deceased. Dance music by the Park Cen-tral Orchestra may be heard over He was re-elected in 1921 and KSD at 10:30. again in 1927 for the term ending in 1933. He has served as chair-

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Orchestra. The following "In a Russian Village" program may be tuned in

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LOCAL STATIONS

in 1933. He has served as chairman of the Interstate Commerce Committee of the Senate an has been prominent in Republican national conventions.

An Armstrong Quaker broadcast may be heard at 8 o'clock over KWK.

Program details follow:

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When You're Away, from "The Only Girl" ... Herbert Lois Bennett, soprano Mississippi, from "Show Girl" ... Youmans Waiting at the End of the Road. ... Berlin Slavonic Dance in E Minor ... Dyorak Girle a Mais quartet ... Strickland Soprano and contralto Green ... Strickland Soprano and contralto ... Strickland ... Strickland Soprano and contralto ... Strickland .



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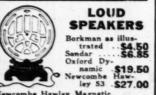
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CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red
5:00—"THE ETERNAL QUESTION"—
KSD. WEAF.
5:30—BEROADWAY LIGHTS — KSD.
WEAF. WGN.
5:45—"BACK OF THE NEWS IN WASHINGTON"—WEAF. WOW.
6:00—CITIES SERVICE HOUR — KSD.
WEAF. WGN. WDAF. WOW.

WEAP, WDAP, WOC, WGI, WWJ, WOW WOW S.00—"THE TARIFF," an address by Senator James E. Watson - KSD. WEAP, WGN, WDAP, WOC, WWJ. S:30—"STARS OF MELODY" — KSD. WEAF, WGY, KYW, WHAS, WC. WG. WG. WG. WG. WG. WG. WGJ. WGW, WGAF, WGAF,

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5:30—JAZLORY PROGRAM — KWA.

5:30—JYME CIRCUS — WJZ. KDKA.

6:90—TRIADORS.—WW. WHAS.

6:30—GILLETTE PROGRAM — KWK.

WJZ. KDKA. KYW. WLW. WRAS.

7:00—JNTERWOVEN PAIR — KWK.
WJZ. KDKA. WCCO.

WHAS. WREN.

7:30—PHILO PERIÒD — KWK. WJZ.
WSM. KOA. KSL. WLW. KDKA.

8:00—ARMSTRONG QUAKERS.—KWK.
WJZ. WIZ.

8:30—ARMOUR PROGRAM — KWK.

9:00—AMOS 'N ANDY—WMAQ. WJZ.

KWK.

9:00—SLUMBER MUSIC—WJZ. KDKA.

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7:00—TRUE STORY HOUR — KMOX.
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Union boulevard.

ter & Paul's Cemetery. (c)

DRAWE, AGNES—Entered into rest on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1929, at 12:45 p. m., dear wife of the late Frederick Drawe, dear mother of Mrs. Agnes Froning and Henry J. Drawe, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother.

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FERGUSON. EDGAR G.—Entered into rest
Friday, Sept. 13, 1929, at 5:30 a. m.,
beloved husband of Edith Campbell Ferguson. dear father of Catherine and Ellen
Ferguson and Mrs. A. J. Casey, dear brother
of Mrs. Clyde W. Bull of Houston, Tex.
Funera Monday, Sept. 16, at 3:15 p. m.,
from the Kron chapel 2707 North Grand
boulevard, to St. Feter's Cemetery. (e/36)
FOLEY, MARTIN P. — Residence 2106
North Fifteenth street; entered into rest
thursday, Sept. 12, 1929, at 11 a. m.,
dear husband of Liftle Foley (nee Lane)
dear father of Liftle Foley (nee Lane)
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late and Nora Foley (nee Clancy)
Funeral from Cullinane Bros. funeral
parlors, 17:10 North Grand, boulevard, Monday, Sept. 16, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Law
rence O'Toole Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

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sept. 11, 19:9, at 10 a. m., beloved wife
of Henry Freund, dear mother of Minnie
Schumacher, Emma Hefflinger, Marie VolButter Freund and Louise Stoff,
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Schumacher, Emma Hefflinger, Marie VolButter Freund and Louise Stoff,
sept. 12, 19:9, beloved husband of
Sept. 12,

and Bertha Hart (nee walters), dear brother of Andrew Jr. and Louise Hart, our dear brother of Andrew Jr. and Louise Hart, our dear grandson, nephew and cousin.

Funeral Saturday, Sept. 14, at 3 p. m., rown and West Florissant avenue. Interment in Valhalla Cemetery.

(Co) JACKSON. CHARLES—Entered into rest of the standay sept. 12, 1929, beloved wife set in Valhalla Cemetery.

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sister of Joseph, Ford, Helda, Marie Joseph and Mrs. Fred Amad (nee Joseph), dear aunt and cousin.

Funeral from Central funeral parlors, 5401 South Grand boulevard, Saturday, Sept. 14. at 1:30 p. m. Interment Hiramin Cemeters, 10 p. m. Interment Miramin Cemeters, 10 p. m. Interment I

E. S.
KING, ELLEN (nee Servis) — Entered into rest on Friday, Sept. 13, at 7:30 a. m. at Waukesha, wis. beloved sister of Mary H. Martin and Alice H. Von Schrader. Funeral service Saturday, 9:30 a. m. from St. Francis Xavier's Church, Grand and Lindell boulevards. Interment Calvary Cemetery. vary Cemetery. (c)
KISSLING, KAROLINE—Entered into rest
on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1929, at 9 p. m.,
aged 59, years, wife of the late Rev. Karl
Kissling, and dear mother of Helen. Theodore and Rev. Karl Kissling, our dear
mother-in-law and grandmother. Figure 10 and Saturday, Sept. 14, 2 p. m.,
from the residence, 3024A Maffitt avenue,
to St. Peter's Evangelical Church, Warne
and St. Louis avenues. Interment St.
Peter's Cemetery. (c5)

MUELLER, RICHARD—Asleep in Jesus on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 1929, at 4 a. m., dearly beloved husband of Edna Mueller (nee Schnarr), and dear father of Doris and Kenneth Mueller, and dear son of Mr. and Mrs. Aus. W. Mueller and dear son of Mr. and Henry Mrs. Gus Baumann, Edgar, Martin, Oscar, Mrs. M. Mueller, Norman and Erna Mueller, and dear strandson and Trna Mueller, and dear strandson and Trna Mueller, and dear strandson Funeral Saturday, Sept. 14, at 2:30 p.
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m., from the residence of Aug. W. Mueller.
Dlive and Link roads, to the Immanuel
Lutheran Church. (Bauman Bros. service).
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MUTHER, ROBERT—Entered into rest on Thursday Sept. 12, 1929, beloved son of Edward H, and Claire L. Muther, and our dear brother, ared 18 years. Notice of funeral services later. (c) OWENS, ETBAN A.—On Thursday, Sept. 12, 1929, at 5:30 p. m., beloved husband of Marie K. Owens, dear father of Dorothy, Allan, Charles and Irvin Owens. Due notice of funeral will be given from the parlors of Harrisan & Sheahan Undertaking Co., 4415 Washington boulevard. (c) taking Co., 4415 Washington boulevard. (c)
REHKAMP, THEODORE—Entered into rest
on Wednesday, Scot. 11, at 2:30 n, m.
dear father of Edna and Helen Rehkamn
and the late Leona Schneider, dear father
n-law and grandfather.

Funeral Saturday, Sect. 14, at 8:30 a,
m. from Koch's chapel, 35:4 North Fourteenth street. 10 Our Calvary Cemetery.
Helm Church, Dence to Calvary Cemetery. Helo Church, thence to Calvary Cemeters,
SANER, AIMEE (nee Witney)—Enforced
into rest on Thursday, Sept. 12, 1929,
beloved wife of Dr. Arthur Ward Saner,
Services at 2 p. m. at Bond's chapet,
Kirkwood Mo. Saturday, Sept. 14, Incineration at Vaihalla Crematory.
Denver (Colo.) and Galesburg (III.) papers please copy.
SCHENCK, MRS, MAUDE RUSH—Entered
into rest on Sept. 11, 1929, beloved
mother of Mrs. Lilliam Ripp and Mrs. Gertrude M. Seybolt, and our dear daughter
and sister.

and sister, from the Parker chapel, 15 West Lockwood boulevard Webster Groves, Saturday, Sept. 13, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Oak Grove Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Webster Groves Chapter No. 44, 0, E. S. 94. O. R. S. (c)
SELBY, RICKEY—Itenarted this life suddenly Wednesday. Sept. 11, 1999, at Springfield, Ill., beloved husband of Rapac Selby, dear father of James and John Selby, dear son of Mrs. Anna Major and brother of Fischer Selby, in his forty-second Funeral Saturday, Sent. 14, at 2:30 p. m from the Colume parlors, 928 North Grand boulevard, to St. Matthew's Cometery, Deceased was a member of Interrational Association of B. S. O. from Workston, 1988.

ional Association of B. S. O. Iron Workers, Local No. 390.

SKINNER, DANIEL B.—Entered into rest
Thursday, Sept. 12, 1929, at 10:55 n
m. beloved husband of Mollie Skinner,
father of Mrs. Hazel Wallace, grandfather
of Mrs. Grace Steamberger, brother of
Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. Ed Tideker of
Springfield, Mo. Charles N., Frank A.,
Fred A. and Merrill G. Skinner, at the
age of 59 year Monday, Sept. 16, at 2 n. m
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Termile and Occidental Chapter No. 185,
O. E. S.
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DELMAR, 5139 — Rooms, sleeping and housekeeping; \$3 up.

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DELMAR, 3846—Rooms; housekeeping; clean, desirable; \$4, \$5, \$6; harry, (6)

DELMAR, 5040—Hall room, continuous hot water, \$3,50; also xarage.

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133 1/2	101	Abraham & Straus.	- h	129	124	129	1+ 7
750	389 7	Adams Exp 6A	2	550	550	550	- 4
35 %	27 %	Adams Millis 2	2	30 %	30 %	30 %	+ 1
104 %	27	Advance Rumely	4	28	27 1/8	271/8	5
119	39 1/8	Advance Rumely pf	1 2	40	40	40	- 1
4 %	1 1/2	Ahumada Lead	2	1 %	1 5/8	1 1%	
17	95 1/8	Adams Exp 6A Adams Millis 2 Advance Rumely Advance Rumely pf Ahumada Lead Air Reduction 3 Aur Way El Ap 244	42	202	194 %	201 %	+ 13
48 %	36	Air Way El Ap 21/2	4	39	38 %	39	+ 1
111/4	4	Air Way El Ap 2½ Ajax Rubber Alaska Juneau Allegheny Corp Allegheny pfd 5½	1 10	4 1/8	4	4 1/8	+ 1
10 1/4	4 1/2	Alaska Juneau	8	8	7 7/8	8	
56 1/2	27%	Allegheny Corp	522	51 %	49 %	511/8	+ 1
18%	99%	Allegheny pfd 5 ½ . Allegheny pf rc 5 ½	6	115 1/8	115	115	- 1
18 %	100%	Allegheny pf rc 5 1/2	1 2	115 1/8	115	115	
04 74	241	Al Chem & Dye 6	36	337	325	333 298 6	+ 4
30	166	Allis Chalmers M 7 Amal Leather	10	298	290	298	- 2
111/8	5	Amal Leather	2	6	6	6	
		Amerada Corp	10	29 1/2	28 1/2	2938	- 1
23 %	10 1/8	Am Ag Chemical	1 1	11	11	11	
73 %	40 %	Am Bank Note 3b .	5	44	44	44	- 1
55	110	Am Bank Note 3b .	7	146	144	145	+ 1
86	80 1/8	Am Bank Note 3b. Allegheny pfd ex w	4	83	82 1/2	83	+ 1
60 1/4	511/4	Am Bank Note pr 3	1	59 %	59 %	59 % 69 ¼ 58	
76 1/2	40 1/2	Am Bosch Magnet	66	79 %	67	691/4	- 1
62		Am Brake Sh 2.40	11	58	57 1/2	58	
34 %	15 1/8	Am Brow Boxeri El	4.0	- ~ 78	m 1 74	78	7
04	49 %	Am Brown Bo pf 7	X310	84 1/8	81%	81%	- 21
84 1/2	107%	Am Can 4B Am Can pf 7	445	169 1/8	164 1/4	164 1/4	- 3
42	136 1/2	Am Car & Fdy 6.	- 1	140	140	140	
06 1/2	92	Am Car & Fdy 6.	10	102	98	102	+ 4
20	113%	Am Car Fdy pf 7. Am Chicle 2	3	110 %	115 %	1154	- 3
81 %	46 %	Am Chicle 2	22	10 1/2	14 1/2	14 %	
55	42 1/2	TTAM C Alcon 1.60a	1	40 %	46	46	
98	23 %	††Am C Alcoh 1.60a Am Exp Til 2 Am Encaus Til 2	1	29 %	29 %	29 %	- 19
N X	23 %	Am Encaus Til 2	1	29 78	23 98	29 %	- 10

% 32 % Atl Gulf & W I pfd 4...
4 45% At G & W I pfd 4...
53% Atlantic Ref 2b...
90 Atlas Powder 4...
221 Auburn Auto 4a...
5 1% Austin Nichols ... 59 39 % Auto Strop R A 3 ... 20 14 % Aviation Corp

†1929 Stocks and Annual | Net High, Low. Div. in Dollars | Sales High, Low. Close, Ch'age

59 ½ 50 McLellan Stores
23 ½ 14 ½ McInt Por Min 1...
87 67 ½ McKeesp Tin 4...
59 ½ 45 ½ McK & Rob 2...
McK & R pfd 3 ½.
72 56 ½ Melville Shoe 1.40.
24 ½ 20 Mengel ...
54 ½ 30 ½ Mami Cop 4...
12 2 ½ 85 Mich Steel 2 ½ ...
39 % 30 ¼ Mid Cont Pet 2...
Mid States Oil ...
5 ½ 2 Mid States Oil ...

63 | 38% Trico Prod 2% ...

TABLE SYMBOLS Symbols: (a) Pina estras. (b) including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) 236 per cent unarterly in common stock. (ii) Paid so far lith year. (j) Payable

		-	in stocks, (n)	rtly stock. (h) Paid 4-40 in Sales (00)	A'."	1216 pe ir tiils	year. rease. () Odd ((J) Pay — Decr ota, 1	able case.	
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'n	118 %	95 1/2						105 %	+	10
4	32 106 644	163%	North Pac o	ply	x20	19%	100	100		73
4	69 %	81 /2	Oliver Farm		10	25.00	5 4 14	65.94		100
4	99 1/2 10 7/8 83 1/4	61/4	Oliver F con Oliver Farm Omnibus ††Omnibus ! Openheim C	pr pr o	8	7 1/8	7 81 14	7 81 1/2	+	1/4
8	84 %	69	Openheim Cir Orpheum Cir Otis Elevato	ol 5 c pf 8.	55 x10				+ 3+ 1	90
4	13. %		Chal. Otant		5.01	4936	48	48 %	+14	16
6	26 %	78	Outlet 4 Outlet pf 7 towens Bot		x40 x20	108	10x	108		1.
	28%	53%	Pacific Gas	& El 2	33	99	86%	87 1/2 121 1/2	- 1	14
2			Pacific Light Pacific Tel & Pack Motor				195 1/2	* 19	- 6	
8	69	40 1/4	Pan Am Pet	rol	29	65 %	65	64 %		3/4
	17 1/2	13 %	Pan Am Wei	st B	x300		00 74	40.78	++	1/2
6	87 1/8	47	Param F Las Park & Til Park Utah M Pathe Exch Pathe Exch Patino M & D	3a	19	47%		47%		79
	30	13 1/2	Pathe Exch	A	6	18%	18%	18 1/2		16
6	66 %	8 1/4	Penn Dixie	Cement	2	914	9 14	9 1/4	+	1/4
2	94 1/4	48 ¼ 72 ¼	Penn Dixie p Penn R R 4 Pere Marq p	f A 7	218	40 1/8 103 3/4	40 %	40 1/4	- 7	*
-	79 %	5614	Dholne Dodge	. 2	231	64 12	97 62 14	97	- 1	2
8	274 34 24	1774	Phila R Co	& Iron	62	25 16	24 14	25 10 %	‡ ;	16
4	32 1/2 47	26%	Philip Moris Packard Mot Phillips Petr	new	319	30 %	37 1/2	30 %	+ 1	4
4	38	171/	Pierce-Arrow	A .	3	32 1/4	1%	1 %	- ;	
6	5 7/8	30 4 1/8 39 1/4	Pierce Oil . Pierce Oil pierce Petrol Pilsbury Flou	r 2 14 B	4	35 4 1/2 49	4 1/2 48 3/4	4 1/4	= ;	6
	63 % 68 100 ½	921/4	Pittsburg Sti	pf 7	x80 1	62 %	61 1/2	62 %	- 1	4
6	27 %	26	Pitts Screw &	Bolt.	3 1	368	26	26	3	4
8	95 %	26	Poor & Co 2 Poorto Ric-A Porto R A T Prairie O & Prairie P Li Pressed Steel Pressed St Co	Tb A7	4	37	36 1/2	37	- ;	
6	65 %	51 %	Prairie O &	Gas	5	56%	561/4	56 14	+ 1	6
8	33 % 81	15 71	Pressed Steel Pressed St Ca	Car .	26	16%	61 16 71	71	+ 1	6
4	46%							90 40 1224	+ 2	14
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1/6	88 1/4 51 1/4 36	28	Remington Rem Rand	Rand .	62	921/	9234	92%	+	134
1/8	30 %	79 1/4	Reo Motor Republic Ir	1.60b & St 4	20 548	21 1/4	20 %	20%	+ 1	5 %
/8 1/8	115 1/4							48%	-	%
1/8	12 1/2	6	Republic B Republic Br Reynolds Si Reynolds T Rich O Ca	B 2.40	50	9 %	9 1/2	55 1		3/4
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7/	61 1/4	49 %	Royal D sh	1.33h .	170	60	58%	59%	1+.	1 %
1/4	195 ¼ 108 97	102	Safeway St Safeway St Safeway St	7 p p7	x20	182 % 103 ½ 97	103 1/4	103 %	+	1/4
1/4	94	109	St Jos Lead	1 3b	10	68%	67%	127 1		34
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1/8	51 % 47 % 122 %	16 %	Savage Arm Schulte Ret Schulte R S	Stores	26	19 %	38 19 90	19 1/4	+	1/6
1/2	65	62	Scott Paper Seaboard Al	1.40A	6	17%	64 1/2	17%		36
/8	27 1/4	16 1/4	Seaboard A. Seagrave 1.	r L pf	34	29 % 15 %	27 1/2	29 %	1+ 2	3/6
	18% 18%	1139 34	Servel Sears Roeby	ic 2½a	32 227 2	165 %	159 1/4	16434		1/4
16	63	1 40 %	Seneca Cop Sharon St H Shattuck (F	G) 2	32	58 %	47%	47 1/4 58	=	94 36
18	65 %	40	Sharp Dohm	e pf	5	64 1/2	48	64 1/2	+ i	
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CORPORATION BONDS.

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UNCHANGED TO LOWER PRICES

SALL	S. Securities.	High.	Low.	Close.
100-1	MININ	G		
300	Arizona Coal Copper Range East Butte Isle Royale Mohawk Mining	01.	0.14	234
170	Copper Range	94	0316	23 1/2
20	East Butte	9.14	216	230
50	Isle Royale	23	23	23
8	Mohawk Mining	5916	59 14	59 14
2 3050	North Bulle	3.74	D 160	3 %
200	Oold Dominion. Quincy Ming	9 %	914	914
435	Quincy Ming	47	46	46 %
235	Utah Apex	3 1/2	3 14	3 14
100	Utah Metals	134	134	1 1/4
	MISCELLA	NEOUS	3.	
\$200	Am Cont Corp	452 %	48 %	48%
625	tAm Founders.	117	11536	115%
2310	Amoskeag	17	16	17
800	Am Puu Sve	10%	10	10
810	AT&T	288%	281 16	284
4230	Boston Personal			
	Pro Tr	41	39 14	41
880	Eastern Gas &			
	Fuel Assoc	51 %	4914	50
170	First Nat Stores	88	8474	
10	Gen Elec	371134	2034 34	365
180	Gilchrist Co	25	24	25
250	Gillette	131	130%	131
180	Hood	3514	34 16	35 14
275	Int Carriers	25%	25%	2514
1.6705	Int Superpower.	87	20.00	87
123	Jenkins Telev	11 %	10%	10%
198	Jenkins Telev Kreuger	38	36%	38
110	Nash Motors	88%	83 %	83.34
1100	Nat Service	-8%	. St. L.	8 14
85.	NETAT	170	170	2 713
25	Nor Am Aviat'n.	13	12%	128
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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

y the Associated Press.	New York
NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Total sales of bonds on the	with \$8
tock Exchange today amounted to \$8,714,000; compared \$2,000 yesterday, \$9,380,000 a week ago and \$9,876,000	
otal sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,977,702,000 com	parca
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CHICAGO MARKET

CHICAGO, Sept. 13. — Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Bond sales, 000 omitted. Stock sales in full.

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 13 .- Total sales ar ed to 3297 shares, compared with 5135 shares yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in with the div.

Storks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High,	Low.	Close.	Ch ge.	Clote Class
American Invest B	.1 20	112	12	12		
Bentley Chain Stores 1.20		18	18	18		
Boatmen's Bank rts		4	3 1/2	3 14		2 22 100
Brown Shoe 2.50	. 100	50	50	50	- %	40 5
Burkart pref 2.20			14	14		14
oca Cola Bottling 1	. 150	71 54	71.%	71.34		
Elder Mfg com 1			30	30		
Cly & Walker 1.50		33 %	33 %	33 1/4		
First Nat Bank 12		455	455	455	-3	450 650
Hamilton Brown		13	13	13	. 15	13 13
Tydraulic P Brick pfd 6		55	55	55	-1"	10 10
finternational Shoe 2.50						70.00
ohnson Stephens Shinkle 2.50		62 14		61	-21/2	1000 27
aclede Christy 5		183	180	183	_2 72	180 185
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fercantile Commerce 12		39	38		- 14	337 340
to Portland Cement 2		64 %				
Ioloney Elec A 4			30		- %	
ational Candy 1.75			18	18		31 4 31
Sicholas Bearley		18				
Nat Bearing Met 3		135	135	135		12b . 133
Pickrel Walnut 1.50	. 252		24	24 %		
lice Stix 1.50	. 340		18%	19		18% 9
Scullin Steel pref 3			29	29		
cruggs 1st pfd 6			74%	78%		
Sunset Stores pfd	130			34 %		34 %
tix, Baer & Fuller 1.50	. 100		32	32		32
Vagner Electric 1.50			41 %	41 %	- %	41% 42
Wagner Electric pfd 7	.1 12	106	106	106	1	106

Scullin Steel pref 3		156 29 4 29 29 29 294					
Scruggs 1st pfd 6		10 74% 74% 74% 74% 78					
Sunset Stores pfd		130 34 1 34 1 34 1 34 1					
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Alligator Co 1.20	2214	McQuay-Norris 2					
A S Aloe com 2.50 36	36 1/2	Meyer-Blanke 1.25					
A S Aloe pfd 7							
American Credit Indemnity .	1 58	Michigan Davis					
Baer, Sternb & Cohen com. 14	15	Michigan Davis National Candy 1st pfd 7 1043 National Candy 2d pfd 7 97					
xdo 1st pfd 7 90	95	National Candy 2d pfd 7					
xdo 2d pfd 8 Beck & Corbitt pfd 7	100						
Beck & Corbitt pfd 7	90	Pedigo-Weber Shoe com 2.50 25					
Bentley Chain Stores pfd 4 .	47	Rice-Stix D G 1st pfd 7 100 101 Rice-Stix D G 2d pfd 7 90 85					
Berry Motor Corp 1.20 171		Rice-Stix D G 2d pfd 7 90 95					
Boyd-Welsh Shoe com 3 391	40%	Semigus-V-B DG 2d ntd 7 7480 00					
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LOCAL GRAIN LIST SLIGHTLY LOWER

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE. Sept. 13.—Wheat and corn closed fractionally lower on the local board. Argentine continuing to furnish the notice for wheat pice trend. Opening unchanged to shade rewet, wheat had a narrow range early. Whiterain was reported in part of Argentine it was said shipments from that country showed a decrease. Liverpool closed 1 s dito 1 s d lower. Winnipes was fra tionally lower early. Corn opened review ally lower on December and then whomsied for met gain.

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By the Associated Press.

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LOCAL GRAIN LIST

SMALL CHANGES IN

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CHICAGO GRAIN LIST

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

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highly irregular. National Investors, which has surged up some 100 points in the past few days, broke 30. In the Goldman Sachs group, Goldman Sachs Trading was in urgent demand, and Shenandoah shares were firm, while the Blue Ridge stocks were sain. sharply, Singer Manufacturing losing nearly 30 points, American
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Old Co American Laundry Machine was pushed up six to new high ground, s and Ground Gripper Shoe reached a new top in response to an extra

Oil stocks generally sagged a little, but Standard of Indiana was steady. In the mnes, Newmont closed off a couple of ponts, but US Noranda was steady.

Financial Notes

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—An extra HOLDINGS AND FINANCE CO dividend of 25 cents was declared today on the common stock of the Ground Gripper Shoe Co., Inc., in addition to the regular quarterly addition to the regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents on the common and 75 cents on the preferred. All are payable Oct. 15, to stork of the common and 75 cents on the preferred of the common and 75 cents on the common and 75 cents on the common and 75 cents of the common and 75 cents on t mon and 75 cents on the preferred. All are payable Oct. 15, to stock of

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EXTREME LOSSES AND Investment Trusts

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—It was a wild day on the curb market tooday, with prices see-sawing back and forth, and flying off in divergent directions apparently without much rhyme or reason. Both extreme gains and losses in volatile issues ran to about 30 points.

In the first hour or trading, the market seemed inclined to ignore the overnight announcement of a jump of \$120,000,000 in brokers loans, but before midday the whole market sold off rapidly in symphoard." During the afternoon, however, the bull forces were endouraged by a reduction from 8 to 7 per cent in the call loan rate, and proceeded to whirl up several and proceeded to whirl up several of the more mercurial issues in violent fashion, while others continued to sell off about as rapidly.

Features of the utilities were Northern States Power A and National Public Service B, which made extreme gains of about 20 and 30 points respectively, the made extreme gains of about 20 and 30 points respectively the fatter having more than doubled its quoted value in two days. Although Northern States Power & Light board. Standard Down & Light board. Standard

the strong of the Standard Power & Light, which has recently moved with it, as both are members of the Standard Gas group, declined several points.

Such leaders as Electric Bond and Share and American Superpower were under pressure for a time, but closed firm. American and foreign power warrants mounted nearly 10 points to new high ground. Electric Investors dropped a few points, but railied and closed barely steady. American Gas and Electric also overcame early heaviness and osed steady.

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Steel Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Steel unchanged.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Sept. 13.—Stocks! Commercial Investment Trusts of refined copper in hands of North and South American producers as of Sept. 1 showed a further increase, the total of 104,372 short tons comparing with 97,729 in providers month.

tons, against 153,515 tons in July, share in year ended June 30 vs. and shipments increased 4081 tons \$11.95 year ago.

As the large scale resumption of buying took place only in the closing days of August it was not reflected in month's figures.

Aggregate July and seven months' carnings of public utilities in Unit-

Aggregate July and seven months' earnings of public utilities in United States are of interest in so much as they demonstrate how net of this group mounts on only a small gain in gross. For July net earnings increased 14 per cent on a 3 per cent gain in gross, while for seven months a net gain of 15 per cent was recorded on a 3.7 per cent cent was recorded on a 3.7 per cent cent was recorded on a 3.7 per cent cent over 1928 period.

General American Tank Car of-ters to exchange three common shares: Union holders given option to accept cash of \$37.50 per shares: General American retains right to repurchase half of shares issued in transaction at \$105 a share to Dec. cent was recorded on a 3.7 per cent higher gross. The more important corporate developments of the day included favorable earnings state-late, 25% included favorable earnings state-late, 25% included favorable earnings.

The Industries. ada aggregated 346,741 tons, a per common share in 7 months to gain of 9.5 per cent over same Aug. 31 vs. 50 cents year ago.

month of 1928. August shipments totaled 343.043 tons, indicating that a 3.698-ton addition to stocks took place during month. August operating ratio averaged slightly above 80 per cent; compared with 78 percent a year ago.

Public Utilities—Department of Commerce announces that July gross earnings of public utilities in United States aggregated \$178. united States aggregated \$178.000,000, a gain of 3 per cent over
like month of 1928. Net earnings

R. H. Macy & Co. purchases adjoining properties and plans even. approximated \$71,000,000, about 14 joining properties and plans exten-per cent over year ago. For the even months, gross showed a gain

seven months, gross showed a gain of 3.7 per cent and net 15 per cent over same period of 1928.

The Companies.

Allis-Chalmers Mfg. president confirms negotiations for acquisition of La Crosse plow.

American & Foreign Power shows \$3.43 per common share in year ended June 30 vs. \$1.17 year ago.

American Ice had profit of \$1.

095.841 (before depreciation and Federal taxes) in July, about \$32.

Output Defents and plans extension of store to Seventh ayenue.

National Shirt Shops August sales up 36.6 per cent; eight months, 21.3 per cent above year ago.

North American Car rights to additional common, one for each held at \$42.50.

Pacific Gas & Electric shows \$3.52 per common share in year ended June 30 vs. \$2.70 year ago.

Paragon Refining shows 64 cents per Class B share in 7 months to July 31.

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Atlas Stores Corp. to exchange one common share for each City Radio Stores common and 115-100 common for each Davega common share; to place stock on annual dividend basis of \$1 in cash and 5 per cent in stock. Atlas to pay 10 per cent stock dividend prior to exchange offer.

Bohn Aluminum & Brass expects 1929 net to approximate \$10 per share vs. \$9.10 in 1928.

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Brown Shoe had August sales of cent; seven months, 5 per cent

Brown Shoe had August sales of \$4.579,000, a gain of 11.3 per cent over a year ago.

Chemical Bank & Trust places new stock on \$1.80 annual basis; equal to \$30 on old stock, which had been paying \$24.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific declares 2½ per cent in-

short tons comparing with 97,729 in previous month.

Increase took place despite fact that production of refined copper

Consolidated Railroads of that production of refined copper of month was reduced to 148,648 Cuba shows \$6.47 per \$6 preferred

transaction at \$105 a share to Dec. 1 and \$110 between Jan. 1 and April 1, 1930.

Great Northern Railway presi-& Foreign Power and Pacific Gas and Electric.

dent states August net operating income approximated \$4,000,000 vs. \$3,381,629 a year ago; estimates 1929 net at \$12 vs. \$10.11 in 1926. Paper—August newsprint pro-luction in United States and Can-luction in United States and Can-per common share in 7 months to

ters on adjustment bonds.

Chicago Pneumatic Tool shows

\$2.56 per common share in \$

\$5,000,000 have been arranged for bonds. \$2.55 per common snare in smooths to Aug. 31.

Clorox Chemical increases dividend rate on class A and B shares to \$2 from \$1.50 annually.

\$1.50 annually.

\$2.5000,000 have been arranged for Peru by a banking group headed by J. & W. Seligman & Co. and the National City Bank, fiscal agents for the republic.

150,000 Shares

General Gas & Electric Corporation \$6 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, Series B

This issue is convertible into Common Stock Class A at any time after May 1, 1930 and before May 1, 1935 at the rate of 1 1-10 shares Common Stock Class A for each share of

Circular on Request

Price 99 and Accrued Dividend.

STIX & CO.



FOR 42 YEARS ECONOMY FULL PAID OR INSTALLMENT SHARES HAVE BEEN CON-STANTLY GROWING IN POPULARITY AMONG CON. SERVATIVE INVESTORS BE-CAUSE:

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Beds In Rich Walnut Finish

Strongly constructed

Bed with ends of smart graceline tub-

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Jiffy **Cot Beds** Complete With Felt Pads

\$8.65 Substantially made in single style, stands on rollers and can be



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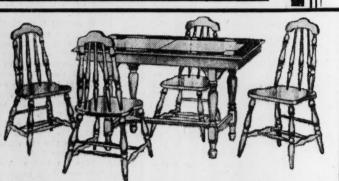


Designed in smart two tone walnut, mirror is large and clear, ample drawer space.

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The New Agitator Type EASY WASHERS

Pay Only \$2.50 Weekly



\$45 Breakfast Suites

In Harmonizing \$2995
Two-Tone Oak

effective with its light and dark oak combinations. The table is extension style, the four chairs are smartly de-

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\$1.49 TABLE FERNERIES, Green and bronze finish metal.

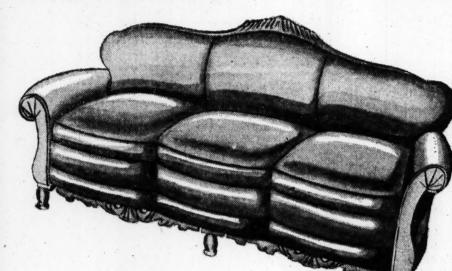
\$15.75-100-PIECE DINNER Very attractively patterned.



\$49.50 Porcelain Gas Ranges

Substantially constructed Ranges in all-white porcelain. Large oven and broiler, service drawer.

Only \$1 Cash



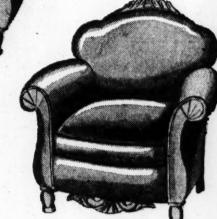
Mohair Covered Suite With Serpentine Front

\$225 BED DAVENPORT SUITE

A Value Challenging Comparison

This marvelous 3-piece mohair Suite is being shown for the first time during our Anniversary Sale. It has rich walnut railings in effectiive carving at top and bottom. The cushions are reversible, with tapestry, the front is in serpentine styling, lending an air of added massiveness. Finest tailoring is used throughout.

\$10 Cash—Balance Monthly





Cabinets \$28.75

Strongly made of oak with ample room in-side for all kitchen utensils. Modern construction.

\$1 Cash Payment



Fiction—Fashions

Household Topics

A woman relief worker distr

Women's Feat

\$1.50 Folding Card Tables 88c

A great Anniversary special! Strongly braced Tables in fold. ing style in choice of red or green.

\$29.75 Jacquard **Coxwell Chairs** \$18.50

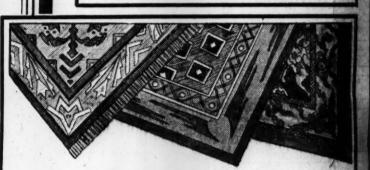
A Chair of infinite comfort; large, softly cushioned, and covered in rich Jacquard



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\$36.00 VELVET RUGS, \$24.50
In 9x12 sizes, all rich colorings
in Persian patterns in seamless

500 FELT-BASE FLOOR-COVERING 390 SQ. YARD Extra heavy quality in choice of tile, block or floral patterns.

\$159 Walnut Bedroom Suites Your Choice of Any Three Pieces

Effective combining of light and dark walnut is responsible for the attractive beauty of this lovely Suite. Other noted features are the beautiful beveled mirrors on vanity and dresser. All pieces are large and expertly constructed by skilled craftsmen.

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Store Open Evenings Till 9

1120 TO 1130 OLIVE STREET

Anniversary Sale of \$40 Circulator Heaters \$2975

Made of walnut porcelain to harmonize with your furnishings. Durable in construction with heavy cast iron lining. Only \$1 Cash

3-Piece Simmons

A Value of Extreme

Importance

A surprise value for those seek-

ing an attractive, economically

walnut finish steel, fine cotton

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Earl Radio

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set that is outstanding in both performance and value! You will be astonished at its clear tone quality. Equipped with an inductor dynamic

speaker, cabinet of walnut. Only \$5 Cash Payment

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Goodyear Tires

\$15 50-Lb. Layer Felt **Mattresses**

\$Q.98

excellent wearing, covered in fancy art ticking, heavy roll edges, close tufting. \$1 Cash

\$14.75 Helical Top **Coil Springs \$Q.**75

A substantially made Spring with helical top and heavy steel frame. \$1 Cash

Complete Displays Standard Radios

ORIENTAL RUGS ON CONVENIENT TERMS



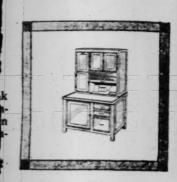




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Nancy Lee and Janice Hill of attempting to bribe witnesses, theater owner, accused of att

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OUTFITS \$36950

Cash Payment



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Gorgeous colors. All with erns.

Payment

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Fiction—Fashions
Household Topics and **Women's Features**

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1929.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Popular Comies News Photographs



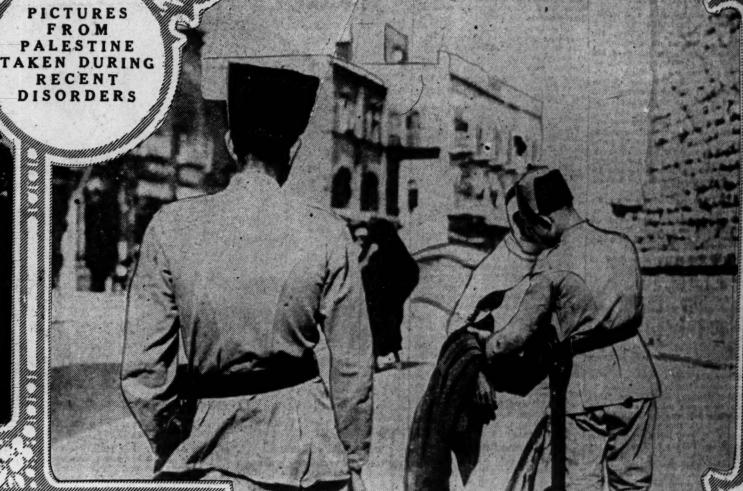
A woman relief worker distributing clothing and food to victims of religious and political riots in and

Houses occupied by Christians, marked

with a cross so that Arabs would pass them by when mak-

ing attacks on Jew-ish homes.

—Wide World photo.



Two native policemen in Jerusalem searching an Arab for arms. _wide World photo.

I GIVE NOTICE to the public of Palestine that His Majesty's Forces are operating in the country with the sole object of quelling the present

disturbances and promptly restoring order.

Exceptional measures of repression will be avoided so far as possible, but the troops will not hesitate to use force against all disturbers of the peace without distinction.

H. C. LUKE

اي احيط الهالي فلسطين علما بان قوات حلالته ولت العمل في المبلاد ولد عابنها الوحيد، احماد الاضطر لات الحالية واعادة النظام فورا وستجتنب بقدد الامكان تدايير القمع الاستثنائية غير ان الجنود سنستعمل القوة بلا نردد تجاه جمع الذين يخلون بالاس دون أي

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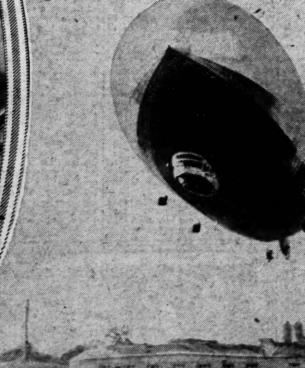
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One of the Jewish homes damaged by fire during the riots.

-Wide World photo.



Patsy Ruth Miller and Tay Garnet after ceremony in Los Angeles.



TELL STORY OF BRIBE

Nancy Lee and Janice Hill of Los Angeles, arrested on charge of attempting to bribe witnesses in the case of Alexander Pantages, theater owner, accused of attack upon Eunice Pringle.

THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE-By Kathleen Norris

A Romance of Modern Life

By W. R. BURNETT A Thrilling Story of the Underworld

CHAPTER XXXVI.

OUNG Chiggi was a dressedjoint reading the Police Gazette or playing solitaire. Things were breaking good for Young Chiggi and he was thinking about selling out and going to Chicago or Detroit.

But Red seemed to take a delight in worrying Rico, probably because, despite he fact that Rico were gued with him, always let him have his way, he felt that Rico was not impress. J.

One night there was a him only the read seemed to take a delight in worrying Rico, probably because, despite he fact that Rico was not impress. J.

cohol racket for over three years, first with his father, then by himself, and now with Bill Hackett, known as Chicago Red. He have the second for the secon

When Rico was shown into his office by one of his bartenders, he didn't even look up but went on with his game of solitaire. The bartender went out and Rico sat down

"Chiggi," said Rico, "I want to talk to you a minute."

Chiggi didn't look up. "All right," he said. "Listen," said Rico, "put them cards down. I want to talk busi-

Chiggi looked up and stared at

mine," said Rico. "Well, Buddy," said Chiggi, "that clean 'em?"

don't help you none with me, 'cause me and the old man had a split-up. He thought he was so nn wise, see, but they got him ind the bars and I'm running

Chiggi put his cards away. Then he took out a couple of cigars and offered Rico one. They sat smok-

from the outside as there were no porches near it. It had two doors, one opening into the from hall, one into the back hall. The doors we're talkin, I'm getting sick of smiling at Aileen again.

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casy with it . 1 would be able to "Well," said Chigg., "when you live a year or more in comparative get real sick of it, why beat it." comfort. But Rico could not bear the thought of a year of inactivity. What would he do with himself? He had no vices. He couldn't amuse him elf by getting drunk, or taking dope, or playing faro. He didn't mind losing a couple said:

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Rico spent most of the day in his room, lying on the bed reading, or else going over and over it. Now I'm gonna show you how they reat smart dagos in in seven with the white that would be risky and one slip and he was gone. No, he didn't see and you sure spoke out of turn. Why, dago, where I come from you wouldn't live five mining, or else going over and over limits. Now I'm gonna show you how they reat smart dagos in in seven the ware to painfully conscious of their position. "Please—"
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he would pace up and down his room and wait for night. He got so, finally, that he could sleep 12 hours every day and this helped "Don't bump him off, Louis,"

At night he would go down to said Chiggi.

Everything was against Rico. "Are you Rico?" he cried.

The very virtues that had been reRico nodded and put up his gun. The very virtues that had been responsible for his rise were liabilities in his present situation. He had no outlet for his energy; the had no outlet for his energy; the him out from his fellows was of him out from his fellows was of the world him out from his fellows was of the world him out from his fellows was of the fend of the self-discipline which had marked him out from his fellows was of the world him out from his fellows was of the fend of the self-discipline which had marked him out from his fellows was of the fend of the self-discipline which had marked him out from his fellows was of the fend of the self-discipline which had marked him out from his fellows was of the fend of the self-discipline which had one the self-discipline which had marked him out from his fellows was of the fend of the self-discipline which had marked him out from his fellows was of the fend of the self-discipline which had marked him out from his fellows was of them of their cargoes. There to brag about and Rico knew it.

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to expand itself on.
"I am nobody, nobody, Rico

He used to wonder what had happened to the blonde he had spent old Chirgi's stake on, and was positive that if he could find her it would de him a lot of good, but she had disappeared and nobody had any idea where she hed gone. Rico tried to buy his way in. Chirgi was agreeable out Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the first and never missed an apportunity of bullying him. Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the Chicago Red had taken a distlike te Rice from the Chicago Red had the trucks. Rice instructive and also safer to copfine their hijacking to small-te book and Chiggi were aware of it.

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200 pounds; he had muscles like

known as Chicago Red. He bought "Louis," he said, "get the hel

"Not a chance," said Rico.
"Listen, Dago . . ." said Red.
"Don't call me Dago," said Rico,

came in and said to Rico:
"When you get settled up, come

"Say," he said, "where the hell do you get that stuff! I don't know you."

Rico went into Chiggi's office. Red was sitting with his feet on the desk and Chiggi was walking up

"Well, Dago," said Red, "did you

"Yeah," said Rico.
"Sit down, Louis," said Chiggi;

"Looking for a place to lay in, "Yeah?" said Rico.
"Well," said Chiggi. "we want a

can take care of you."

"That's the talk." said Rico; "got "That's the talk." said Rico; "got "That's the talk." said Rico; "got "No." said Chiggi, "but a friend of mine's got a boarding house next door that's O. K. Now about that jack the old man staked you to, you can give it to me, 'cause he owes me plenty."

Rico said nothing, but took out his fold and counted out \$150. He knew he had to buy his way in. Rico selected his room carefully. Yt. as on the side of the house and could not be reached from the outside as there were no porches near it. It had two doors.

Ask them."

"Listen. Red," said Chiggi, "you have my and shared his extremely dimited intenhent some where early, and shared his extremely dimited intenhent some where early, and shared his extremely dimited intenhent some where out of sight. Beatrice had uncheon with friends, and joined Minnie and some of the youngsters, an

one opening into the front hall, one into the back hall. The doors themselves were heavy and could be barred from the inside. It was a good bigeout.

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Chiggi's and play pool or shoot crap. Sometimes there would be a big poker game and he would sit in away with this rough stuff too in the was known as Youngstown the slightest idea who he really was.

Louis and nobody in the place had the slightest idea who he really was.

Everything was against Rico.

Chiggi and Rico; then glaring at the game long enough to know that wasn't the worst of it. But the wasn't the worst of it.

"You gonna put in with us, got on to it, and the trouble start- were alone together he would buis?"

ed over again. Rico took a chance. caution them. There was only one

up wop and thought he was a lice better than his father. He wouldn't even wait on a customer but sat all day in the back of his in worrying Rico, probably because,

He had been in the beer and al-

diamonds and automobiles and he boyst Lis woman in a big apart-in the game."

"Louis," he said, "get the heli off that chair and let a man get in the game."

looking hard at Red. "Get off that chair or I'll throw

But Chiggi grabbed Red from be-hind and pulled him into the next

When the game broke up, Chiggi

After the other players had gone

"we want to talk to you." CHAPTER XXXVII.

a tough break for the old man.

You see, your old man staked me once and I thought I'd look him up and get even. I'm pretty well heeled right now and I'm looking for a place to lay in."

Oblight looked at Rico with in-

At night he would go down to Chiggi's and play pool or shoot erap. Sometimes there would be a Red he went on: "You been get-

Chiggi sat down.
"Lord," said Red, "so you're

"Steve never seen me," said Rico. and this was successful for a month lancz. Rico feared them both. Chiggi leaned forward eagerly. or two. but the Monroe gang soon Sometimes when the three of them

"Is it the plan to ask me to send him back to Paris?" "What plan?" Beatrice asked, hurt and bewildered by his manner.

"Bee, what a fool I am!" he said

CHAPTER 25.

Beatrice assured him.

The next day but one was Sunday; they all went to the clubhouse to lunch could be sun day; they all went to the club-house to lunch, and afterward Bert won of

"Well," said Chiggi, "when you was another empty chair, she took down into her eyes. "It's lovely, something, nervously apprehenit. It was very lovely down on the Bee—it's a delicious dress—" he something; nervously apprehen- hurt and bewildered by his man

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was a well-organized gang of them Chicago Red as a rule was not

around Monroe, Mich., and they very talkative, but when he got

Rico tried rerouting his runners former connection with Steve Gol-

striking contrast. Her plain gown OUIS," said Chiggi, "I don't know whether you're wised up or not, but we been hitness the rocks. The bulls got two her hand.

HE CAME to the side of the bed was tan silk and her hat tan, her creamy stockings and smart dittle shoes and the stretched taut silk.

"Yeah?" said Rico.

"Well," said Chiggi, "we want a stake, don't we, Red?"

"Yeah," raid Red, "and we ain't any too particular where we get it."

"Well," said Rico, getting ap, "you got a lot of guys around here. Ask them."

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"Listen, Red," said Chiggi, "you keep you'r lip out of this."

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"Lasten, Red," said Chiggi, "you kake—I entreat you—"

"Bert, for Hugh's sake—I or Hu Bert won, of course, but only "We can't!" she said guardedly but his tone definitely ended that

asked for advice, and was nearly course he was a pretty big guy for Rico was finishing his coffee he little cement court where the ref always right. Chiggi and Red Toledo and around Chiggi's he was happened to giance at the ...in- use from the restaurant was were used to doing things on a king, but, after all, Chiggi's boys dow. When he did, a face which dumped. The big garbage can

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alcohol runners were no tonger dicting himself, forgetting what he good look at him."
Licked up and in a little while had said two minutes after he had "All right, boss." "All right, boss," said the counfeet and ran out into the alley.

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"We can't!" she said guardedly for me," he said gently. Gently.

Well, he said something abo

"Why don't you-why don't you

about playing more tennis, or driv

"What plan?" Restrice saked

"Yours and his," Hugh said in

"Is what, Hugh?"

heart was beating fast, and she "Is it the plan to ask me to sent felt confused, frightened for fear him back to Paris?"

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Any woman, it seems to us, who has been too stout knows thatall vanity aside-she feels so much better when her weight goes back to normal. She can move more quickly, dress more comfortably and endure hot weather more ily. We do think that a woman has a right to be sanely slender. Prin

But to be "sanely slender" you woman who several years ago painlessly deducted twenty-five pounds in about two months and a half, and who never has had occasion to regret the loss or to repeat the reduction, we suggest ly the following ten don'ts for the 1. Don't wait until you have put

on too much before you try to take Pr 2. Don't start reducing until your doctor says you may, and

3. Don't backslide, once you've begun to diet. Slow but sure should be your motto - not famine fol-4. Don't, especially if you are a and busy person, think that you can sliminate sugar entirely. It's al-

most pure energy — and besides. more why make a delicious cup of cof- hard, Don't eat carefully at the tanibbles between meals. Candy is deni

7. Don't permit your diet to ruin

your disposition—your family is to blame neither for your being fat

for your fighting fat. It your diet makes you unduly ervous and 8. Don't talk reducing—next to prohibition, it's the most over-worked dinner party topic. Let At the your shrinking silhouette speak to

louder than your words! 9. Don't forget that some persons like some trees are naturally rotund, in both cases the tendency is in the family, and not to be will whelly control to the state of the sta wholly rooted out.

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10. Don't, in short, make yourself ill, or idiotic, or bad-tempered.
or a bore over overweight. Caim. safely backed up by medical advice s the only reduction regimen worth he effort. To the skeptical who question whether the effort itself hard is worth while, a woman can only Cut answer that its reward may be a new lease on health, comfort, with youth, good looks and life.

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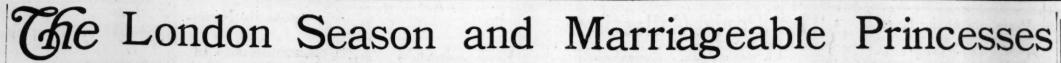
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alf, and who never has had sion to regret the loss or to at the reduction, we suggest following ten don'ts for its:

The fourth member of the royal quartet, for the coming London season.

Curiously enough, all four printers of the royal quartet, for the coming London season.

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New Materials in Winter Collections

PEARING of material, the new S Paris winter collections seem to have everything any woman's

There are plain ones in lovely bright colors, flowered polka-dot-ted or striped to bear the band. One of the most beautiful new fabrics is a faconne crepe de Chine on which an intricate Chinese design is woven with such art one would never dream it were done by a machine instead of clever fingers. Sunasol satin has elaborate designs worked on a glistering background. A new chine effect is carled per-sana and color combinations are most effective, such as navy, blue and beige, brown and white, pastel blue and beige. Lame sunasol will be a big favorite for evening, as well as gold or silver-dotted satin, which comes in every pastas shade.

Tiny metal proceded figures give a rich variety of effects and there are ancient Persian designs and modern leaves in shaded stiver.

Among the woolens there is a new jersey fabric with a tweed surface and the back in jersey weave. "Griselya" has a hoar-frost effect and is made in all shades, making a smooth surface.

The distinguishing teature of the several colors and the extensive use of the knotted thread. Dots are much in evidence and one heavy tweed with the knotted thread has slik barettes sprinkled over the surface. Another in black and blue has the dots placed close in one case and simply sprinkled over in nother, giving a peppered surface.



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nen cheat and spoil it all by cover. Successive coats have a ten-

not a necessity of 'ife for For a soft wood floor varnish is usually used, but wax is preferred Don't let your mind dwell by many for hardwood floors.

This serves as a filler as 7. Don't permit your diet to ruin well as a finish.

A Leather Hint

sons like some trees, are naturally a few drops of lemon oil. This may will be in a satisfactory state of slightly darken the legather, but it will cleanse and soften it and conceal the cracks. By thus making it more pliable, its wearing qualities or bad-tempered.

Beet and Egg Salad.

aswer that its reward may be a and place on crisp lettuce. Serve growth. comfort, with highly seasoned mayonnaise. This salad is sometimes called "mock lobster salad" on account of an odd resemblance in flavor to lobster salad.

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Peony Pointers for the Amateur

66P EONIES are so easy to cut- they will bear flowers a number tivate that failure is al- of years, but eventually them. tivate that failure is al-most inexcusable," writes need division. When your plants cause it is so easy to renew spots and then it is an econmical high finish.

Don't, especially if you are a person, think that you can that it sugar entirely. It's alternate sugar entire ly mixed with the soil. Peony plants clearly resent over-fertilization, and with good, ordinary gar-den soil specific fortilizations that have from two to half a dozen eyes. Plant the discrete fortilization for the pleating encircling the skirt, or half a dozen eyes. Plant the discrete fortilization for the pleating encircling the skirt, or half a dozen eyes. Plant the discrete fortilization for the pleating encircling the skirt, or half a dozen eyes. Plant the discrete fortilization for the pleating encircling the skirt or half a dozen eyes. have food but it must be thorough- clean so that you can see where to from which any sane resuperfluities, titer how good of the secured by using a light floor-

"An excellent method for pre paring the soil is to excavate the F leather furniture is neglected ground about two feet deep. Fill it becomes dry and brittle and the lower foot with a mixture of begins to crack and show wear. orked dinner party topic. Let At this stage it is quite impossible and fill the top foot with the best our shrinking silhouette speak to restore it. However, it can be soil you have, entirely free from 9. Don't forget that some per-leather with a cloth moistened with reach the lower foot, the manure

useful. "There is only one right time to plant and that is from Septem-The small new beets are lovely ber until the ground freezes. It in salad. Use those left over from is better to plant near the first the only reduction regimen worth in salad. Use those left over from dinner the night before. Allow one part of September so that the person whether the effort itself hard-boiled egg for each two beets. worth while, a woman can only Cut eggs and beets into quarters time before freezing for fall "When peonies are well planted.



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Georgettes for Autumn

NE of the most convenient and at all times wearable fabrics is seorgette — excellent in the slightly cool days, and very commodels are shown in the shops in navy blue or black, embodying the more feminine of the details mani-

georgette with a collar edged by

careful preparation must be made before planting. The peony generally stays in one place for severally ears, so time and trouble must be taken to give it a comfortable place in which to live if good place in which to live it good place in which to

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Variations of the Beret

nence in launching fashions which the American woman finds intensely becoming have not

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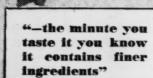
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black tulle called "mystere" that has a swing of tilting diaphanous frills and a striking embroidery of black velvet and strass carried out on the flat hipline. We go to Madame Jeanne Lanvin -Mary Reilly for fine workmanship and a multiplicity of ideas, and we find them.

Here the waistline is at the top of the hip bone. Skirts a little long-

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TIMES TODAY "THE COCK-EYED WORLD" GREAT CONCENTRATION OF THE CONCENTRATI

The Paris Collections

Special cable by Pierre LeBaux, Director of the Paris Fashion Board, and F. Winifred Boulter, Associate Director. PARIS, Sept. 11. | er and very long at the back and

Under a handsome coat of brown

Sleeves are tight and very long.

Magnificent fur trimmings

one side over a group of godets.

Georgette and tulle are also used

finds intensely becoming have not lost sight of the beret as one of the most alluring types of hats to complete costumes of the new mode. These tiny chapeaux masquerading as berets have a fetching drape to the side or crowns softened in a feminine manner. Berets of a dressy mien are shown in felt combined with matching belting ribbon, in soleil and in chenille.

PARIS, Sept. 11. Sides for evening gowns.

Sports ensembles in heavy lainages, tweed, bure, velours de lain with straight coats three-quarter length and straight corasges, neither beauty of the new collection shown by Madeleine Vionnet. In the beautiful hotel in the Avenue with straight corasges, neither bloused nor outlining the figure, attached to skirts often cut on circular lines.

Some of the most simple ways of mitroducing this color note in a dress is via the collar or collar and cuffs. From a fashion viewpoint, the most interesting of the new collars is all elaborate sailor, quite short in back and falling over the short in back and falling over the shoulders to tie in some manner in the front. This is worked out If grease should get on the stove. sides for evening gowns. designer who has been called the mous collars and cuffs of ermine. in the front. This is worked out If grease should get on the stove.

sculptor of fabric. The mode in general may be complicated this season. In every complicated this season. In every complicated this season. In every clinging about the hips accompanied by little jackets with this active that is with a statuesque simplicity that is afternoon gowns are to be seen properties. masterpiece of artistry. in heavy black crepe de chine of

Flowing lines and a high waist crepe satin trimmed with green, or are achieved in satin, in velvet, in chiffon and in tulle, each model Under a handsom lovelier than the last. There is slightly sparkling embroidery The coat and skirt are beaded in placed with a discretion that makes stripes of brown and beige. The each gown a work of art. simple blouse is of brown georgette.

Coats and capes are always out-standing features of the Vionnet collars tied at the back, motifs collection. To see the model in peach colored cloth lined with black caracul is to covet it.

collection. To see the model in of bright green on black.

Sleeves are tight and v A triangular motif of A triangular motif of trip appears on many gowns.

There are graceful panne evening capes, one lovely specimen in grape colored velvet is draped over fox, and black and grey astrachan. a gown of palest pink with an in-let panel of the grape color at the supple corsages and skirts very back that is divided into two edge long forming a train either at the shaped incrustations crossing each side or the back. Most of them have other in front and accentuating the a touch of embroidery in strass either at the decolletage, on a high waistline. berthe, or an enormous motif at

A black velvet princess gown tipping up in front to show a green chiffon lining attracts much praise. Here again the note of green is The classic Vionnet black satin seen. gown for informal dinners is as for evening dresses. The former is attractive as ever with a square side panel and scarf collar knotted | beaded or edged at the sides with

on one shoulder. bands of fox. The latter is trimmed Of the wonderful collection of with many motifs and incrusta fur coats and wraps I shall speak tions. in a later cable.

waistline. For the daytime her

dresses are not longer. There are number of excellent models in

tweed and jersey, the latter form-

ing the dress and lining the traveling or sports coat, beige and

brown being the leading colors for this type, though there is an excel-

A green tweed coat has an orig-

The coats are wide and circular movement, wrapping cozily over

the knees which is the first thing

A dressy little tailor-made is car-

ried out in brown caracul cloth and

worn with a pale pink chiffon blouse incrusted onto the skirt and embroidered with tiny gold beads.

For the afternoon the waistline is noticeably higher. The fur col-

lars to the coats are made very There are several examples of the bolero line in both coats and

dresses. The princess line is used. It is very intricately carried out in a black velvet gown that has an

amusing cape scarf with full tabs on each side. A new Premet fabric is alpaca

with a tiny raised pattern in velvet

Evening gowns have length, a

few all around; some only at the sides, as for instance a red and

white lame gown worn with a short

white fox. There are many velvet

evening gowns in black and colors

notably flame, and a beautiful

that is very attractive. Plain surface alpaca also appears in the

one asks of a traveling coat.

inal hood collar that ends in a

lent iron gray.

scarf tied in front.

Chanel revolutionizes her evening Premet shows an interesting col- line giving us dresses to the ground lection in those attractive salons in with a high waistline. One has the the Place Vendome, where the eyes impression on looking at the col-wander sometimes to the mark in the mirror where Big Bertha to the days before the war. wrought her deadly work in 1918. (Copyright, 1929.) Mme. Charlotte defines the line of the body and gives a natural

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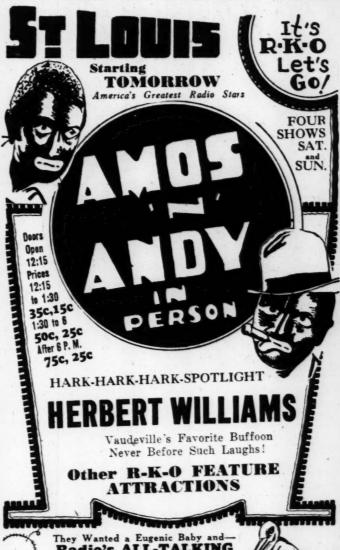
BLACK combined with color in sharp contrast is destined to e as fashionable this autumn as white with color is for summer. This same idea is carried out in

rub to over the top of the stove in taffeta on early fall models allowed this season.

These are worn with gowns of pinspot printed black velvet or black omplicated this season. In every satin, very clinging about the hips of the stove in taffeta on early fall models allowed will do away with soiled hands, too.

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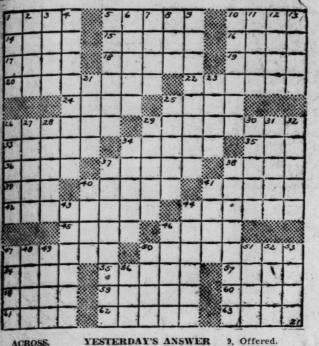
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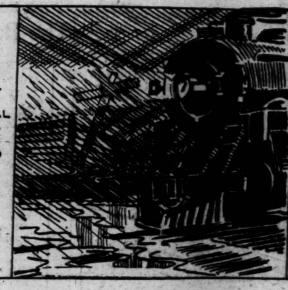
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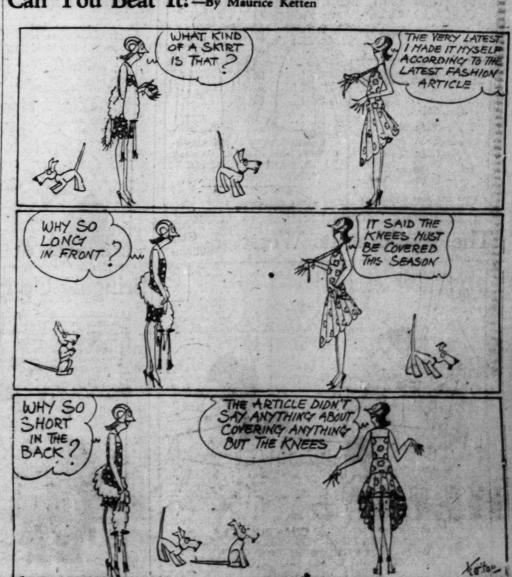


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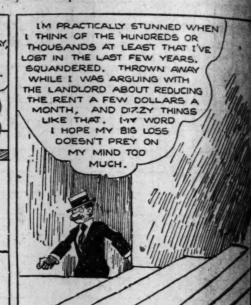
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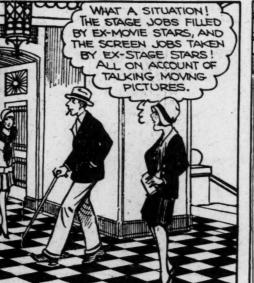




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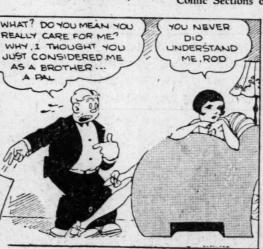
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WALL STREET STOCK PRICE MOVEMENTS IRREGULAR

Extensive Week - End Readjustment of Speculative Accounts - Major Activity for the Rise.

SOLVENTS ISSUE HAS SHARP RISE

Revival of Activity and Strength in the Railroad FA Shares One of Features of Session - Steel Is Lower.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Owing to the heavy week-end readjustment of speculative accounts, the stock market gave no indication of diffinite trend in today's brief session, although the day's advantage rested on the side of those working for higher prices. Total sales fell just short of 2,150,000 shares despite the fact that many

small traders followed the advice

of some of the commission houses to keep out of the market until the mid-month credit strain was over. Uncertaint; over the possible trend of things in the money mar-ket early next week was a factor in influencing considerable evening up of speculative accounts. Money vill bring the usual heavy shifting of funds customary in connection with Treasury fiscal operations and quarterly income tax payments. But in these days a major part of such shifting involves little mor than mere bookkeeping operation In the meantime the Treasury will undo abtedly make its temporary overdraft on the reserve, a develop tends to keep conditions easy. Tow-ard the end of the week, however, as this procedure is reversed firmer Interest in Power Stock.

Speculative interest in the Power and Light group was stimulated new by the news overnight of the latest deal involving the acquisition by the Niagara Hudson Power Corration of the Frontier Corpora-n. This development was acceptas supporting the belief that things are moving rapidly under the surface in the utility field. nited Corporation, sponsored by he same interest: as Niagara Hudson, continued to feature the group during the morning, moving to the highest levels since the stock went ex-rights some weeks ago.

Renewal of selling pressure de-veloped about mid-morning creating a fresh appearance of unset-tlement in the rank and file of in the last half of Friday's session. The action of the market in early dealings was not sufficiently convincing to encourage traders to keep holdings acquired on yesterday's early setback intact. On the contrary it appeared that stock bought around yesterday's low levels for a quick turn was rapilly finding its way back into the market.

Rails Are Active. Revival of activity and strength old in the railroad shares, presumably in anticipation of a series of record-breaking August earnings statements, was one of the features of the day's session. Baltimore & Ohio moved into new high ground and Seaboard ir Line preferred. in the railroad shares, presumaferred, Norfolk & Western, Louis-ville & Nashville, "Nickle Plate" and New York Central all recorded gains 3 to 41/2 points.

which announced a 10 for 1 stock split-up last night, was the spectacular individual feature, and record at the spectacular individual feature, and record at the spectacular individual feature. Commercial Solvents, directors of which announced a 10 for 1 soaring 31 points to a new high record at 530. J. I. Case ran up the 15 points, and American Machine nit 15 points, and American Machine
& Foundry 13. Net gains of 4 to
6 ½ points were registered by
Granby Copper, Timken Roller National Biscuit and Jacob Reis the first preferred.

Standard Oil of New Jersey closed three points higher at 80 1/2. the final sale being a block of 10.000 shares at that price. Sun Oil dadvanced four points to a new high at 872

high at 82%. Further selling developed in United States Steel common, which 233 4. American & Foreign Power. Western Union, Standard Gas & Electric, May Department Stores. Columbia Gas, Puliman, Johns Manville, Radio, Westinghouse Electric and American Telephone.
Several of which were strong yesterday, closed two to five points

Cotton dropped about \$1.50 a bale on prospects of more favorable in crop weather.

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pages 8, 9 and 10,